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 NORTH MANCHESTER • INDIANA
 WRITE HEAVY. THIS IS A FIVE PART FORM.

New Faces Brighten Classrooms As South Gains Twelve Mentors

Twelve new teachers will be joining the South Side faculty this year. They will be teaching in such departments as English, social studies, foreign language, home economics, business, music, and physical education. Four of them—Miss Anna Mol, Miss Carmen Wilson, Miss Karen Simmons, and Mr. Richard Gantz—are graduates of South Side.

One of the new additions to the faculty is Mrs. Dinah Chapala, teaching both Sophomore and Junior English. She attended Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri, and Indiana University in Bloomington to get her B. S. in Education. Before coming to South Side, Mrs. Chapala taught in Bamberg, Germany; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and Dallas, Texas.

Mr. Richard Gantz will begin his social studies teaching career at South Side after having done his student teaching at this school. He received his Bachelor's degree at Ball State and is working on his Master's at George Washington University.

Another new addition to the teaching staff this year is Mr. Larry Hayes, who is teaching Junior English. Mr. Hayes received his B. A. from the Great Lakes Bible College in Lansing, Michigan. He went on to get his B. D. from Cincinnati Bible Seminary Graduate School and his

Master's from Xavier in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Anna Mol hails to South from Indiana University with a Masters degree in French. Having completed her student teaching in Indianapolis, this is her first teaching assignment.

Mrs. Lois Smith, teaching general business and business arithmetic, previously taught at Arsenal Technical High School in Indianapolis. She earned her Bachelor's Degree at Indiana University and her Masters degree at Ball State University.

Miss Karen Simmons is joining the English Department after having received her B. A. from Indiana University. She also worked for the Peace Corps in Watts, Los Angeles, and Nigeria and Portugal.

Mr. Don Evans will be teaching social studies. He received his B. A. from DePauw University and his M. A. from Indiana University. Be-

fore coming to South Side, he taught at Indianapolis and Phoenix.

Miss Carmen Wilson, a new addition to the Foreign Language Department, received her B. A. from St. Francis and also attended Indiana University and Howard University. This year will be her first for teaching.

The new home economics teacher, Mrs. Juanita Mendenhall, received her B. S. from Indiana University, and this will be her first teaching job also.

One of the new music teachers, Mr. Roger Garvin, received his B.S. from Indiana State. This year is his first for teaching.

Mr. John Meadows, the other new music teacher has taught in Huntington and East Noble. He attended Ball State University, where he received his B. S. and M. A.

Joining the Physical Education Department, Miss Wanda Kutchan received her B. A. from Indiana State. Before coming to South, she taught at Adams and Hoagland.

Office Provides Guidelines For First Days Of School

The South Side administration has announced the directions and schedule for the first day of school. The procedure will go as follows:

1. The schedule of today's periods is:
Homeroom 1:00 - 1:15
Period 1 1:20 - 1:30
Period 2 1:35 - 1:45
Period 3 1:50 - 2:00
Period 4 2:05 - 2:15
Period 5 2:20 - 2:30
Period 6 2:35 - 2:45
Period 7 2:50 - 3:00
Homeroom (2) 3:05 - 3:25
All students must attend second homeroom period. The beginning and end of each period will be announced by means of the P. A. system.
2. Program cards are to be taken to the rooms indicated and signed by the teacher in charge.
3. All program cards are to be returned to the homeroom teachers during the second homeroom period.
4. a. During the lunch period pupils must go to the gym and remain there.
b. During the study period pupils must go to their seats in the study hall or cafeteria.
c. Gymnasium pupils must report to the physical education director's office to have their cards signed.
5. No programs will be changed unless an error has been made.
6. During the homeroom period, students must fill all blanks on the program cards. Telephone numbers are especially important.
7. Pupils who live outside the

Fort Wayne Community School's boundaries, or whose parents live outside, must bring transfers. These should be in the office by Friday of this week.

8. Pupils who do not have choir, orchestra, or band on their cards and who want to take one or all of the subjects, should see the Music Department in Room 40. Periods for these subjects can be arranged only if the pupils have vacant periods at the proper time.
9. For absence excuses any time during the school year, pupils will report to the Admit Window. A written excuse giving the date or dates of absence, the reason, and signed by a parent or guardian must be brought by a pupil after an absence. Admit slips will be issued on presentation of the excuses.
10. Arrangements can be made to secure books for those pupils who cannot secure their own at the present time. Students who want help in securing their textbooks should take their lists to Room 104 between 4 and 5 P. M. today.
11. Any student wishing special permission to leave the building must get permission from Mrs. Mary Smith, Dean of Girls, in Room 104.
12. Any student who failed to pre-enroll and who wishes a locker must see Mrs. Sylvia Christen in Room 112 from 3:30 until 4 P. M. on Thursday or Friday of this week. The locker fee is \$1.00.

Study Hall Instructors List Rules

Study hall teachers, Mrs. Phyllis Bear and Mrs. Francis Perry, have designated the rules which are to regulate all conduct during the study hall periods. These rules must be obeyed so that a quiet place for studying will be provided.

Some general rules to be followed during study periods are:

1. Enough material for work and study should be brought to study hall to keep each student busy for the entire hour.
 2. Students should be in their seats when the bell rings.
 3. Pencils should be sharpened and permission to borrow magazines and other materials should be obtained before the bell rings.
 4. No student will be permitted to go to his locker after the bell has rung.
 5. No talking, passing notes, throwing paper, or bothering other students will be allowed.
 6. No sleeping is permitted.
- Every student can benefit greatly by making good use of his study hall time. An eighth period will be given to any student who violates the rules of the study hall.

South Challenges: Make The Grade!

School is here! There are weird little creatures called sophomores wandering all over the building. They are having their first experiences within the hallowed halls and ivied walls of South Side. It is a traumatic one. The enormity and unfamiliarity of this great educational complex scares almost every sophomore for the first few days. However, this out-of-place feeling disappears rather quickly, if one desires to get involved.

The advantages here at South Side both educationally and extracurricularly are numerous. A student has the opportunity to become well-rounded by participation in many forms of extra-curricular activities. Sports, clubs, publications, and social events are just a few. There is something for everyone.

To obtain the desired benefits of education, participation is essential. A specific student's education is only what he or she makes it. To retain the high standards that have been set in the past at South Side will require a great amount of involvement and activity, not apathy and passivity. Successful students learn to give of themselves, their time, talents, and efforts.

Sophomores, it is now in your hands. Whatever happens in the next three years will depend and reflect entirely upon you and no one else. The education received here can be only as good as the student desires to make it. How good will yours be? The challenge has been voiced, can you respond in a satisfactory manner?

American Community Mutual Insurance Again Offers Pupils Two Optional Plans

South Side students and their parents can subscribe to a student accident insurance plan underwritten by the American Community Mutual Insurance Company, Plymouth, Michigan. The plan is being administered by the G-M Underwriters, Inc., Detroit. The local representative is Ray Wharton, and he can be contacted at 485-4459. The student may choose one of two coverage plans or reject the offer entirely.

Plan 1 provides for 24 hour coverage. It assures the student, no matter where he may be on a "round-the-clock" basis for an entire year. The coverage under the 24 hour plan is

effective immediately upon payment of the \$12.00 premium, but in no event will it be in effect before the opening day of school, and will continue uninterrupted till school resumes for the subsequent fall term.

Plan 2 provides at school protection for the entire school year for the nominal fee of \$2.25. Under this plan, the student is covered when attending school, traveling directly to and from school, and while participating in a school sponsored activity. Effective and Expiration Date—Applicants applying for coverage shall be covered as of the date of premium payment but in

no event prior to the opening day of school. The expiration date of coverage shall be the close of the regular nine month school term, except if the student is attending summer school.

At the time of an injury to an insured student, the school will complete and forward a report to the administrators of the plan. After the procedure is completed, business will be transacted exclusively between the administrators and the parents of the insured. The plans offer cash benefits up to \$10,000. For further details concerning items not covered and extra benefits, the insured would be wise to contact the school office.

Philo Orientation To Feature Skit; Big Sisters Welcome Sophs

Girls To Present Parody On 'My Fair Lady' Play



IT SHOULD BE DONE THIS WAY, GIRLS . . . Sophomore Orientation Party chairman Elaine Duesel instructs (left to right) Carol Schmidt, Tina Schaaf, Ann Robertson, Nancy Schmidt, and Jeanne Keck on the way she wants the "Philo Acting Company" to perform "Our Fair Sophomore." The skit is only part of the gala event slated for September 11.—Photo by Theye

South's Publications Initiate Buying Plan

This year the Times and Totem have initiated a new joint subscription plan. Under this plan, Times and Totem subscriptions were offered during pre-enrollment at a substantial saving to the student. If the student bought his Times and Totem as a package during pre-enrollment, he saved \$1.50.

Both publications sold for a total of \$8.00 for the entire school year. After the school year begins, however, the cost will be \$6.00 for the Totem and \$1.75 per semester for the Times.

Because some students are enrolling today and tomorrow, the Publications Department will keep the \$8 package rate open. Those enrolling will pay in the general office. Others may bring their \$8 to the Times Room.

For those who failed to take advantage of the new plan, homeroom agents will be selling Times subscriptions for the first two weeks in September and Totem subscriptions the first three weeks in October. The installment plan will also remain in effect this year. The Times can be purchased in this manner with a \$2.50 down payment and the Totem with a \$1.00 down payment. The student must complete the payments in order to receive a Totem; however he may receive several issues of the Times with only partial payment.

Council Adds Store Near Rooms 90, 92 For School Supplies

The vacation has passed. Summer has ended once again; however, with the end of each summer comes the birth of fall, and with this birth comes the beginning of school.

Ah yes, high school . . . English, history, pep sessions, football games, choir, term papers, proms, student council, and so much more. One of these well-known segments of high school life, the student council, is relatively new here at South Side.

As the story goes, sometime during the thirties the student body lost interest in the council, and it slowly faded out of the school life. Only in the past few years has the student body clamored for a council to voice its thoughts. During this last school year a student council with its own constitution and its own set of by-laws was formed.

In the set of council laws it was stated that the election of officers, and of homeroom representatives take place before the end of the school year preceding the term that these officers and representatives are to serve for; therefore, the officers and the representatives for the junior and senior classes have already been elected.

The new officers are: president, Craig Morey; vice-president, Wes Anderson; secretary, Claudia Thomas; and treasurer, Sandy Mills. All new sophomores will elect their homeroom representatives within a short time.

For a new student council the South Side council has taken enormous steps. Probably the biggest project of the council has been the setting up of a book store for South. This book store is located at the south end of the building, by rooms 90 and 92; and the store sells all kinds of school materials and other miscellaneous things of interest.

This book store should be a big help to South's students. For example, how many times does one come to school and discover that he has lost his pen or pencils, or he is out of paper? Now, one can immediately re-establish his dwindling supply of materials.

Members Of Office Staff Provide Specialized Aid

As the school year begins, there is, of course, confusion concerning the person to whom one should go for advice concerning a school problem.

South Side is fortunate to have a staff of well-trained and helpful counselors to assist Kelly students throughout the coming school year.

South Side does not have hard and fast lines of authority, but the following are usually the best people to see in each particular circumstance.

Are you troubled about what you should wear to another school's football game? Principal Jack Weicker should be consulted in the area of appearance of students outside the school.

Boys' discipline is the responsibility of the Dean of Boys, Mr. Ralph Boling. He also aids in boys appearance and enrollment.

Difficulties. Athletes, are you worried about eligibility? Mr. Block also is responsible for deciding if a student can participate in sports.

The Dean of Girl's office is the place to go for the answers to many Archers' problems. Do you need a lost something? Would you like to schedule a special event on the school calendar? Do you want permission for your club to take a field trip? Do you want to schedule an assembly?

All of these questions can be answered by Mrs. Smith, Dean of Girls. She also is in charge of all answered by Mrs. Mary Smith, Dean of Girls. She also is in charge of all disciplinary actions for girls.

Boys' discipline is the responsibility of the Dean of Boys, Mr. Ralph Boling. He also aids in boys appearance and enrollment.

Principal Jack E. Weicker Extends Welcome To Pupils

For the past six years it has been my privilege, as principal, to welcome students to another year at South Side High School. During this period, many changes have taken place in the life of the school; and yet, I want you to know that there is also a sense of continuity in this great high school that has remained constant over many years. Let me just for a moment discuss both the changes and the ideas and philosophies that have not changed.

During the past six years, some fifteen new courses have been added to the academic curriculum. These include such courses as Applied Physics, Power Mechanics, Note-taking, a combination of English and Government, additional advanced math, Electronics, and Family Living, to name only a few. These courses have been added to keep the curriculum of the school relevant to the needs of the students who go here. Much effort has been made to be very sure that the educational offerings are extensive not only for the academically talented but for those who are less talented along academic lines. In short, this high school is dedicated to the basic philosophy that all students are entitled to the finest education possible regardless of abilities. In the extra-curricular areas, also, many changes have taken place. New clubs have been added due to popular request, a cheerbook is in operation, a student council has been organized, and a student bookstore is about underway.

In the midst of change, however, I think it is important for you to know that certain ideas and philosophies connected with your school have not changed over the years and should not change. Among these I would include the following:

1. The idea that every young man and young woman who goes here will have the opportunity to take these courses and have those extra-curricular experiences that will make him a better citizen of his community, his state, and his nation.

2. The idea that all students are equally entitled to the school's best efforts regardless of race, creed, or economic standing.

3. The idea that the rules and regulations of the school apply to all without fear or favor—in short, the basic philosophy that all students will be treated equally regardless of national origin, or religion, or race, or any other thing and that no student is to be given special privileges for any reason.

4. The idea that school is not only a preparation for life but in a very real sense is life itself, a time in which students learn the know-

ledge, the skills, and the social patterns that will make them productive and useful members of the society in which they live both now and in the future.

It seems to me that both the changing nature of your school in certain areas and the changelessness of South Side in the broader area of human dignity are equally important. These two important concepts must continue to go hand in hand.

The school year stretches before you with its minutes, hours, and days. What you do with these priceless moments will depend not only on the understanding you have of yourself but the degree of understanding you are able and willing to bring to your associations with other students, with members of the faculty, and with all others who make up the South Side community.

I wish for each of you the very best school year ever. Working together there are few limits to what can be accomplished in the days ahead.

Jack E. Weicker

School Rules Find Basis In Pupils' Common Sense

As the new sophomores learn to fit into the pattern of South Side and into its customs and activities, they also will find they need to know the general rules which help the school run more efficiently and which help the school run more efficiently and which engender a spirit of consideration for others in the student body; upperclassmen, also, might find it helpful to review them as the new year begins.

Naturally, in a school with an enrollment of two thousand students, the halls become terribly crowded with students passing classes. Traffic jams at the intersections and locker rooms can make it difficult to reach a classroom on the other side of the building in the short five minutes allowed. But if everyone is courteous and considerate of his fellow students, the bottlenecks can be prevented.

Rushing, shoving, and yelling only add to confusion; likewise, loitering and standing in groups to talk with friends in the middle of the halls create problems for the students trying to move on. If these thoughtless acts are eliminated, the traffic in the halls will run smoothly and everyone can get to class on time.

The ringing bells at the beginning of each period show that the class is about to start. Talking should

be stopped by her "big sister," a senior Philo girl assigned to a small group of sophomores.

By gathering the in-coming sophomores, Philo girls try to acquaint them with school procedures and principals. The highlight of the party will be a skit presented by Philo officers and members.

The name of the skit is "Our Fair Sophomores," a parody of "My Fair Lady." The play depicts the new sophomores' process of becoming acquainted with South Side High School and becoming part of the South Side "group."

The skit was written by Jeanne Keck, Nancy Schmidt, Carol Schmidt, Barb Foland, Cathy Crook, and Tina Schaaf.

Songs that will be sung by the group are "I've Grown Accustomed to This Place," "On the Street Where You Live," "With a Little Bit of Luck," "Wouldn't It Be Lovely," "I Could Have Cried All Day," and "Get Me To the Church on Time."

Girls playing sophomores in the skit are Betsy Crawford, Elaine Duesel, Barb Scudder, Jeanne Keck, and Nancy Schmidt. The seniors acting their age are Nancy Simmons, Carol Schmidt, Janet Weinraub, Tina Schaaf, Lynn Mansbach, Barb Foland, Terri Patrick, Linda Azar, and Cathy Crook.

Elaine Duesel is the general chairman while Mary Beth Rhoades acts as a narrator. Program chairman is Barb Foland, and Terri Patrick heads the refreshment committee. Betsy Crawford is in charge of making posters and Sharon Anderson is the accompanist. Ann Robertson will serve as the prop and costume chairman.

Select members of the administration will be guests of Philo, and Carol Seaman, President of Meterite Club, will also welcome the sophomores and invite them to join Meterite.

Any student needing assistance in becoming accustomed to South Side may ask Philo girls, who will be wearing yellow ribbons for the next few weeks.

This year's Philo officers are Jeanne Keck, president; Nancy Schmidt, vice-president; Tina Schaaf, secretary; Carol Schmidt, treasurer; Barb Foland, program chairman; and Cathy Crook, sergeant-at-arms.

South Retains Grade System

South retains the 92.2 For the fifth consecutive year, a uniform grading system will be used by all Fort Wayne Community Schools. The following grade and numerical equivalents will represent the student's work:

Grade	Range	Value
A+	99-100	99
A	96-98	97
A-	93-95	94
B+	90-92	91
B	87-89	88
B-	84-86	85
C+	81-83	82
C	78-80	79
C-	75-77	76
D+	73-74	74
D	71-72	72
D-	70	70
Pass	Below 70	Fail
F	Below 70	Fail
Inc.	Incomplete	Incomplete

The values in the third column will be entered on the permanent record cards and used in class rank.

Special markings given at the end of the semester are Pass, Fail, and Incomplete. A Pass grade is given to a student who tried his best but was still unable to pass the subject and who would not benefit from repeating it. If a capable student has failed because of laziness, he cannot be given a passing grade.

stop, gum should disappear, and the students should prepare to work. Courtesy in the classroom is important in creating a good study atmosphere and a pleasant class period.

The study hall is just like any other period. All students must remain in their seats and quiet. When the bell rings, all materials needed for studying must be obtained and pencils sharpened. No sleeping, talking, playing, passing notes, or bothering neighbors is allowed.

Students who plan to buy lunch or bring sack lunches must be in the cafeteria when the bell rings. To prevent tables from becoming overcrowded, each pupil is allowed to carry only one book and one notebook into the room. In consideration of those standing in the lunch line, no cutting in or saving places can be permitted.

The used dishes and trays are to be carried back to the window in the wash area. Waste papers should all be thrown away into the large cans provided. At the end of the period, all chairs should be pushed into their proper positions under the tables and all tables should be completely cleared. Students who leave the cafeteria during the period may not come back in and should remain quiet when outside the windows of classes in session.

Upperclassman Veterans Offer Helpful Advice

These activities are all well and good, but they must be kept in their proper perspective. The student's academic work should take priority over extracurricular activities. However, this is not always the case, as the student often neglects his school work to participate in these activities. When this happens, trouble could result. The individual can gain much from extracurricular activities, but he must keep them in their proper perspective.

It seems there is no excuse for someone saying homeroom is a dull period, serving no purpose and deserving to be abolished. There are so many things that can be done that sometimes it appears homeroom is too short. Only when it seems too short to him has the individual really learned the value of this important part of his day.

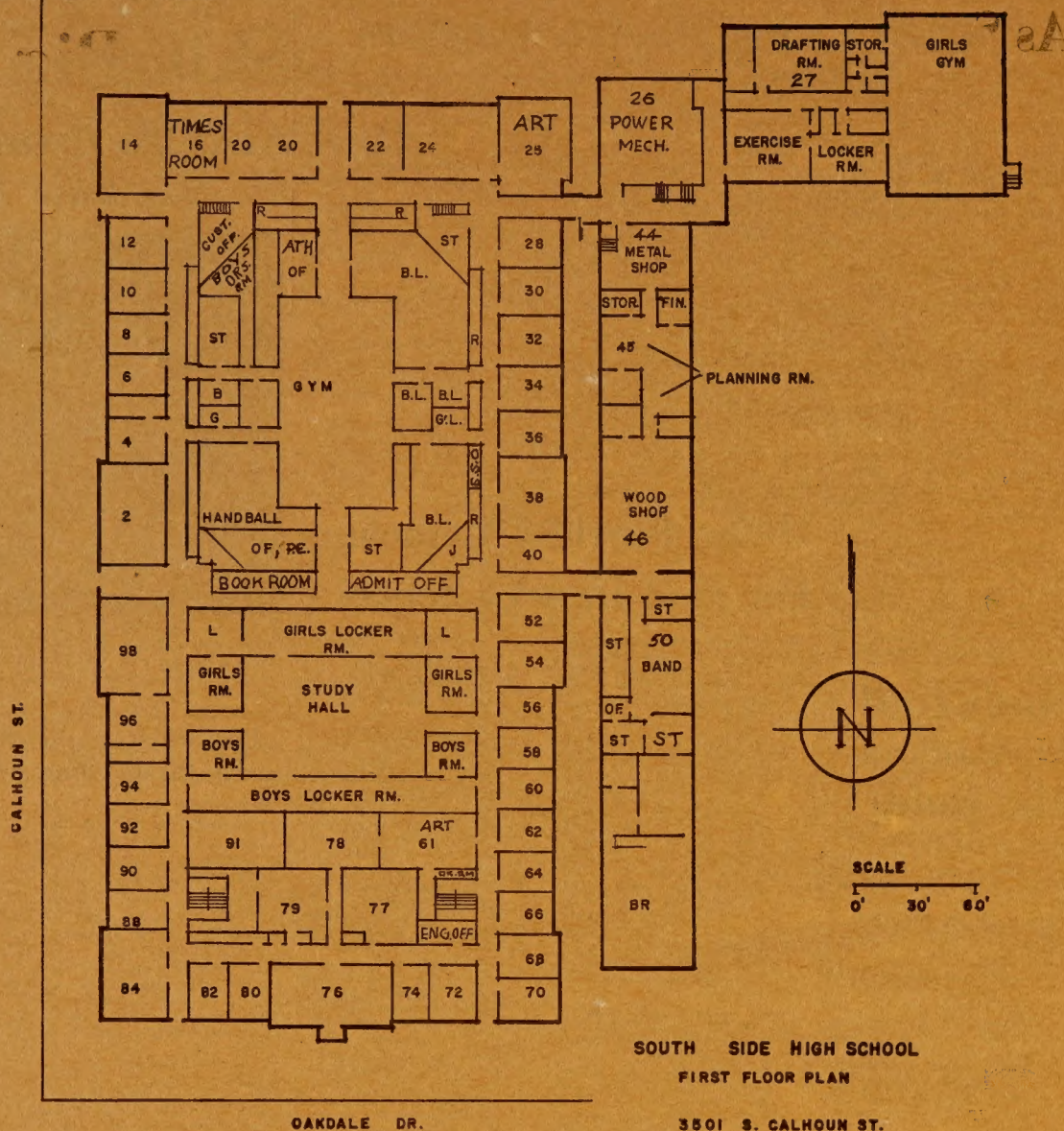
GENERAL MANAGER	JOHN THEYE
MANAGING EDITOR	JERRY VAN ORMAN
News Editor	Sue Horstmeyer
Assistant News Editor	Rita Lochner
Feature Editor	Reed Eberly
Assistant Feature Editor	Linda Dolby
Sports Editor	Gus Makreas
Assistant Sports Editor	Jim Kindraka
Editorial Editor	Doug Lehman
Advertising Manager	Terry Patrick
Cartoonist	Eric Hayden
BUSINESS MANAGER	BILL WEBER
FACULTY ADVISER	MISS ANN WHITE

Ruth Hollenberg advised, "Don't let the seniors and juniors scare you." Thoughtful Karen Haslup said, "Know where you are going or else you'll get lost!"

Peanuts offers the public a new and light look on life. As Schulz says, "My book 'Happiness is a Warm Puppy' is completely innocent; yet in 1963 it outsold every other book despite the waves of smut sweeping the nation."

If a student becomes ill during school, he should secure a pass from his present teacher and go to Mrs. Mary Smith, Dean of Girls. Mrs. Smith will either allow him to rest in the infirmary until he feels well enough to return to class or send him home.

DARROW AVE.



The floor plan is divided into two main sections: the **UPPER GYM** area on the left and the **BASEMENT PLAN** area on the right.

UPPER GYM Area:

- Top Left:** LIBRARY, GREELEY ROOM 112, 110, 108, GUID 106, OFFICE DEAN GRLS., ATTND., 102 D. of STU., PRIN. OFFICE, GEN. OFFICE, GUIDANCE CO-ORD., 190, 188, 186, 184, 182, 180, 178, 176, 174, 172, 156, 154.
- Top Right:** 116, FACULTY LOUNGE, WOMEN TEACH., MEN TEACH.
- Center:** UPPER GYM.
- Bottom Right:** 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 150, 152, BUS OFF.
- Other Labels:** AV. OFF., MEN OFF., WOMEN TEACH., MEN TEACH.

BASEMENT PLAN Area:

- Top Left:** VARSITY LOCKER, ITR, DR., SH.
- Top Right:** CAFETERIA, KITCHEN, TEACHER DINING RM.
- Center:** TOILETS, SHOWERS, LOCKERS, STOR., STOR.

The plan is bounded by **DARROW AVE.** on the top and **OAKDALE DR.** on the bottom.

Green To Meet Bishop Luers First; Lettermen Bolster Red, Black Hopes

Bishop Luers's Knights, who handed the Archers their first loss last season, have been at work practicing hard in anticipation of the upcoming duel with South Side. Their sessions have been held twice daily since August 15.

Coach Jack Lehr reports that the drive and determination of the players has been good so far. Since the team is low in numbers with only 48

boys coming out, few if any cuts are expected to be made.

Coach Lehr says that a strength the Knights possess this year is the return of ten lettermen, one junior and nine seniors. Featuring the Knight attack will be these lettermen who gained experience last year and should have the necessary confidence on the turf this year.

The 1969 Red and Black team is

larger than the Knights of '68. Although he wishes he had a larger squad, the coach is satisfied with what he calls a pretty much medium-sized lot.

On offense, handling the quarterbacking will be either Mark Beery or Mike Tome. These two have been alternating at the quarterbacking position during their practice sessions. The rest of the offensive line-up is still undecided, but Coach Lehr adds that the Knight backfield will be somewhat above average in their speed capabilities.

Two defensive players from last year, Mike Egts and Dan Grim, are the ones for which the coach has high hopes for in '69 action. The choice for the remainder of the defensive line-up has not yet been made. The kicking chores haven't been handed to anyone yet, but Coach Lehr has a few players in mind to tackle that job. The Knights will work out of either the 6-1 or 5-2 defense.

Last year the Red and Black had a good season in pigskin play, winning 6 and losing 4. Counting on the boost from Egts and Grim, the Coach hopes to improve last year's record beginning with a triumph over South tomorrow.

In Olden Times

25 Years Ago: The goal to raise \$1,000,000 by selling war bonds and stamps to boost the war effort was set by South Side in 1944. To reach this goal, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, war council adviser, asked all students to boost bond and stamp sales by buying as many as possible.

20 Years Ago: Mr. Marion Feasel, South Side's head football coach, announced plans to try for the Archers' third consecutive city championship before the 1949 season began. He added that the boys looked good and were making progress; and so as a whole, the team had possibilities.

15 Years Ago: Clippenger's Town House was the scene for taking the senior pictures of the class of 1954. The students called for appointments and paid their senior agent \$1.50 before they went for their 15-minute sittings.

10 Years Ago: Seventeen new teachers joined the South Side faculty in 1959. The staff was increased to cope with the 2,300 students enrolled here that year. They were: Mr. Robert Baker, Mrs. Karen Frankenstein, Mr. James Rohrbach, Mrs. Edna Shideler, Mr. Preston Brown, Mr. George Scott, Mr. Virgil Graber, Mrs. Lois Murphy, Mrs. Madge Schome, Mrs. Agnes Sosenheimer, Mr. Richard Ober, Mr. Richard Block, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mr. Malcolm McQuillan, Mr. Robert White, and Mr. Richard Shellinger.

5 Years Ago: "Alice in Archerland" was the theme of the annual Sophomore Orientation in 1964. Mr. Jack Weicker, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mrs. Roy Stuart, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mr. Sam Jackson, and Mary Ann Simmons addressed the Coke party.

Fall Schedules

Football
September
5 Bishop Luers, here
12 R. Nelson Snider, here
19 New Haven, here
26 North Side, here
October
3 Central, there
10 Elmhurst, there
17 Columbia City, there
25 Huntington, here
31 Central Catholic, there
Cross Country
September
2 North Manchester, there
4 Marion, here
12 Norwell, here
15 DeKalb, there
19 New Haven, here
At football game
25 Snider, Central Catholic, Bishop Luers, Bishop Dwenger, South Side, here
27 South Side Invitational, here
October
2 Bishop Dwenger, North Side, Central Catholic, Central, Concordia, Senior College, there
7 East Noble, there
9 Elmhurst, New Haven, South Side, Bishop Dwenger, Central Catholic, there
11 Shortridge Invitational, there
17 Sectional
22 East Noble, there

Tennis
September
4 East Noble, here
9 Central, here
10 Central Catholic, there
11 Bishop Luers, here
13 South Side Doubles Tourney, here
16 Concordia, here
17 Warsaw, here
18 Elmhurst, here
19 Manchester, here
23 R. Nelson Snider, there
24 Northside, there
25 Bellmont, there
October
1-2-4 Sectional
7 Howe, here
11 Regional
18 State

South's Program Of Intramurals Offers Many Challenging Sports
The Boys Intramural League of 1969-1970 will soon be opening for all boys interested in participating in a variety of sports activities. The league, headed by Mr. Clair Motz, offers many individual and team sports. These activities usually follow and change with the regular sports season. There are two smaller leagues that comprise the intramural program. They are the Noon League and the Night League. During the fall there is competition in horseshoes and tennis. Also, football teams can be formed for intramural games. Other sports in the program that are available throughout the rest of

Times Offers Hello

The South Side Times welcomes all sophomores, and invites them to join the staff of writers. Many opportunities lie in the Times Room for those willing to work.

Those interested in writing news stories have the chance to meet teachers, counselors, and the deans and interview them concerning items of importance to South Side.

If any student, sophomore, junior, or senior, is interested in writing or doing other work for the Times, he should simply come to Room Sixteen before or after school and make his interest known.

Archers Employ Speed, Not Size; To Use Single Wing Attack Again

South Side's opening 1969 football game pits the abilities and readiness of Coach Gernand's boys against the always-tough Bishop Luers Knights. The game will be a home game for the Archers and should prove to be quite a battle as all Archer-Knight clashes have been.

The Green faced the Knights in the 1968 opener and was defeated by a 18-0 margin. The team was determined and certainly played tough football, but was unable to muster up enough offensive strength against the tough Knight defense. In the rivalry between the two schools, the Archers beat Luers in 1967 before the Knights got a game back last year. Contests between the two schools have never been overly lopsided affairs, showing some balancing in power on both sides of the gridiron.

As is the case before any important opening contest, every player is fired up with enthusiasm and pep. The real test of his vigor comes down there on the field facing the opposition, feels Coach Gernand. About 90 hopeful boys came out to practice and make the team. However, about half of those are expected to be cut from the lot.

The Coach hasn't any definite lineups yet, but tentatively, it looks as if Charlie Smith, Randy Rhoades, or Tony Rogers will fill the Wingback position. At Fullback will probably be Andy Gunkler. The backfield has better than average speed and size, which will be a big boost to the offensive power.

It also has not been decided who will be in the pilot's seat at quarterback, but the coach has several prospects in mind who could handle the job very well. He has also been eyeing a few sophomore players who have been doing a good job in practice and displaying speed and ability. They may see some action as the season progresses.

Coach Gernand states that, for the most part plans are to work out of the 5-2, inverted secondary, defense. Here again, definite assignments have not been made in the lineup of that Archer defense.

As a whole, this year's team is quite small in size with only a few players towering over the six-foot mark. However, the coach adds that some of the team's extra speed will make up for its lack of size. The Green may very well be the smallest or one of the smallest teams in the city.



HIT LOW AND HARD . . . and Andy Gunkler tries to do that in an August afternoon practice session while other players look on.—Photo by Theye

Green And White Gridders

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
Ashe, Rob	E	5-10	175	Sr.
Bartkiewicz, Matt	G	6-2 1/2	175	Sr.
Bates, Randy	G	5-7 1/2	159	Jr.
Buchanan, Kevin	E	5-10	154	Jr.
Carlson, Tim	E-G	5-8 1/2	154	Sr.
Colerick, Guy	T	5-11	210	Jr.
Connell, Rich	G	6-1	183	Jr.
Cook, Gary	G	5-9	193	Sr.
Dunbar, Charles	HB	5-10	182	Sr.
Ealing, Dick	T	5-10	200	Jr.
Fisher, John	T	5-8	176	Sr.
Gallmeyer, Mark	G	5-11	166	Jr.
Gernand, Joe	G	6-1	174	Jr.
Graue, Kent	G	5-9	163	Jr.
Gunkler, Andy	FB	5-10	183	Sr.
Hallam, Ron	QB	5-10	179	Sr.
Hamm, Bob	E	5-10 1/2	150	Jr.
Hayes, John	T	5-8	208	Sr.
Hofferr, Bart	G	5-9 1/2	171	Jr.
Irmischer, Kim	E	5-11 1/2	151	Jr.
Jacobs, Robin	C	6-0	167	Jr.
Jordan, Mike	T	5-10 1/2	192	Jr.
Keirns, Dick	FB	5-9	167	Jr.
Kessler, Jim	QB	5-8 1/2	156	Jr.
Knox, Tim	QB	5-7	140	Jr.
Kunkel, Bill	T	5-10	176	Sr.
Miller, Scot	HB-FB	5-10	154	Jr.
Mitchell, John	FB	6-0	172	Jr.
Muterspaugh, Tim	HB	5-7 1/2	140	Jr.
Rhoades, Randy	HB	5-11	177	Sr.
Rogers, Rob	E	5-11	166	Jr.
Rogers, Tony	HB	5-7 1/2	151	Jr.
Schneider, Bob	QB	5-7	149	Jr.
Simmons, Willie	E	5-9 1/2	154	Jr.
Siples, Randy	HB	5-8 1/2	192	Sr.
Smith, Charles	HB	5-8	152	Sr.
Snouffer, Mike	FB	5-6 1/2	148	Jr.
Stoops, Jim	T	5-8 1/2	175	Sr.
Wherry, Paul	C	5-11	176	Sr.
Yager, Larry	C	5-11 1/2	151	Jr.

Girls' Athletic Association Begins Year; Juniors, Seniors To Learn Bowbending

Girls' Athletic Association will kick off a new year next week as sophomores meet Monday and upperclassmen meet Thursday, announces Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, sponsor.



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The sophomore beginning sport will be soccer, she said, and juniors and seniors will learn archery. The latter sport was made possible by new equipment purchased by the athletic department.

Two changes in the athletic club are the addition of a sponsor for the sophomores, Miss Wanda Kutchan, and junction with the state GAA, allowing South Side to participate in state tournaments and meets.

This club is open to all girls interested in the activities of the organizations, however, continued unsportsman-like conduct and failure to attend organized activities and business meetings with the exception of two per quarter will result in

a forfeit of membership. A new girl is considered to be a temporary member until she participates in the recreational program long enough to earn 25 points.

Two points may be earned by attending organized meetings and by assisting or officiating with any organized GAA group at South Side or any other of the Fort Wayne Community Schools at the request of their sponsor. By participating in an organized individual tournament, a girl will receive one point for each game played.

Numerals are awarded to girls with 50 points, a letter is given to those having 125 points, and after a member of the club reaches 200 she earns a gold pin.

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SEPTEMBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	<p>1</p> <p>We must have teachers; a heroine in every classroom. — Fidel Castro</p> <p>Labor Day, No School.</p>	<p>2</p>  <p>First Day of School</p>	<p>3</p> <p>Miller's Standard</p> <p>3833 S. Calhoun 744-9792</p>	<p>4</p>  <p>Cheerblock Registration Safety Council, Room 140 Tennis, East Noble, Here</p>	<p>5</p> <p>Follow your own bend no matter what people say. — Karl Marx</p> <p>Sophomore Assembly Cheerblock Registration Football, Bishop Luers, Here</p>	<p>6</p> 
<p>7</p> <p>Worship Today At The Church Of Your Choice</p>	<p>8</p>  <p>Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club, Rifle Range Philo, Room 112 GAA Sophomores</p>	<p>9</p> <p>This is the way the world ends This is the way the world ends This is the way the world ends Not with a bang but a whimper.—T. S. Elliot</p> <p>Girls' Rifle Club, Rifle Range Meterite, Cafeteria Political Science Club, Room 110 Tennis, Central, Here</p>	<p>10</p>  <p>Red Cross, Room 12 Art Club, Room 12 GAA—Gymnastics Afro-American Club, Cafe Reserve Football, Central Catholic, Here Tennis, Central Catholic, Here</p>	<p>11</p> <p>Lack of money is the root of all evil. —George Bernard Shaw</p> <p>Lettermen, Room 4, 7:30 p.m. Bridge Club, Room 180 Philo Orientation Party, Cafe, 3:30 Student Council GAA Upperclassmen Cheerblock Practice, 7:30 a.m. Tennis, Bishop Luers, Here</p>	<p>12</p>  <p>Pep Session Assemblies Workshop, Cafe Football, Snider, Here Cross Country, Norwell, Here</p>	<p>13</p> <p>Freedom is that faculty which enlarges all other faculties.—Immanuel Kant</p> <p>Tennis, Doubles Tourney, Here</p>
<p>14</p> 	<p>15</p> <p>Schmidt's Pharmacy</p> <p>4001 South Wayne Ave. 745-0571</p> <p>Wranglers, Room 112 Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club, Range GAA Sophomores Reserve Football, New Haven Cross Country, DeKalb, There</p>	<p>16</p>  <p>Large Thorndike Test, Sophomores (a.m.) DECA, Room 150, 7 p.m. Political Science Club, Room 112 Girls' Rifle Club, Range Tennis, Concordia, Here</p>	<p>17</p> <p>Time makes more converse than reason.—Thomas Paine</p> <p>Faculty Reception for New Teachers, Cafe Art Club, Room 25 Jr. Historical Society, Room 8 GAA—Gymnastics Tennis, Warsaw, Here</p>	<p>18</p>  <p>GAA Upperclassmen Health Careers, Room 112 Bridge Club, Room 180 Student Council Safety Council, Room 140 Cheerblock Practice, 7:30 a.m. Tennis, Elmhurst, Here</p>	<p>19</p> <p>Man is born to live and not to prepare to live.—Boris Pasternak</p> <p>Cross Country (at Football Game) Football, New Haven, Here Tennis, Manchester, Here</p>	<p>20</p> 
<p>21</p> <p>Attend Church Regularly</p>	<p>22</p> <p>To desire immortality is to desire the internal perpetuation of a great mistake.—Arthur Schopenhauer</p> <p>Philo, Room 112 Boys' Rifle Club, Range GAA Sophomores Hi-Y Fort Wayne Teachers Council, 4:00, cafe</p>	<p>23</p> 	<p>24</p> <p>T. P. Marathon</p> <p>4219 S. Anthony 744-9740</p> <p>Red Cross Club, Room 12 Art Club, Room 25 Afro-American Club, Cafe GAA—Gymnastics Tennis, North Side, There</p>	<p>25</p>  <p>Cheerblock Practice, 7:30 a.m. Bridge Club, Room 180 GAA Upperclassmen Student Council Cross Country (Snider, C.C., Luers, Dwen-ger), Here Tennis, Belmont, There</p>	<p>26</p>  <p>Assemblies Workshop, Cafe Football, North Side, Here Dads' Club Dance (Lettermen)</p>	<p>27</p> <p>Against stupidity, the very gods fight in vain.—Friedrich Schiller</p> <p>Cross Country, South Side Invitational, Here</p>
<p>28</p> 	<p>29</p> <p>When war is declared, truth is the first casualty.—Arthur Ponsonby</p> <p>Wrangler's, Room 112 Boys' Rifle Club, Range GAA Sophomores Hi-Y</p>	<p>30</p>  <p>Jr. Classical League, Room 112 Girls' Rifle Club, Range</p>	<p>31</p> <p>The slum is the measure of civilization.—Jacob Riis</p>	<p>1</p>  <p>The radical is a person who, in contrast to the conservative, favors a large participation of the people in the controlled government in society and in the benefits accruing from such control. The conservative, on the other hand, is skeptical of the capacity of the mass of the people to protect their own interests intelligently, and believing that social progress in the past has always come from the leadership of wealth and ability, he is the constant opponent of the unsavory plans of the radical. — Arthur M. Schlesinger, Sr.</p>		

**OBSERVE YOUR TIMES CALENDAR
FOR IMPORTANT DATES AND BEST BUYS**

Student Council Bookstore Head Jim Hill Gives Supply List, Corresponding Prices

The new Student Council bookstore opened for the first time last Tuesday at 7:30 A. M.

School materials can now be purchased here at South Side at the bookstore located in the center hall.

Jim Hill is the head of the committee running the bookstore. This committee's duty is to sell items, keep the store well-stocked, and keep business running smoothly.

Although the store is a Student Council project, people who wish to work there do not have to be council members.

The store, which will be open in the morning from 7:30 A. M. until the beginning of school, and again after school until 4:00 P. M., dispenses a long list of products.

Item	Price
Pens:	
regular	\$.15
fine	.20
click case	.45
felt tip	.25
dry mark set—(small)	.85
(large)	1.75

Guidance Office Extends Advice To Archers For Coming Year

On behalf of all the guidance counselors at South Side, Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance co-ordinator, welcomes all students and urges them to make use of the services and information available in the Guidance Office.

This year there will be five people working out of the Guidance Office from whom all students can receive valuable information. Working as guidance office secretary once again is Mrs. Edna Jones, who handles all initial requests and calls. Mrs. Jones also has access to all college tests booklets and has a wealth of general information that students can find most helpful.

Working in the capacity of guidance co-ordinator, Mr. Gordon organizes and directs all group and individual counseling, much of the school's testing program, and information concerning post high school opportunities. He is also a great service to teachers in such varied areas as educational programming, referral agent, and general guidance information.

Mr. Clarence Murray, working as a counselor, has duties that include all areas of guidance—educational, personal, and vocational. He also has much information on career areas requiring two years or less



Mr. Thomas Gordon



Miss Mary Graham



Mr. Clarence Murray

of post high school education or training. All students who require periods off for work must contact Mr. Murray, for he is also responsible for processing students having or seeking part-time employment.

Miss Mary Graham, also a counselor, has a responsibility for all areas of guidance. Her primary job, however, is to inform students in the area of post-high school education requiring four years or more academic work. She has valuable information about colleges, universities, and sources of scholarships and other financial assistance.

A new addition to the counseling group this year is Mr. Preston Brown. Mr. Brown will be responsible for co-ordinating sophomore programming. He will also counsel those students who have learning problems.

Mr. Wayne Scott, athletic director, serves as a part-time counselor. His main concern is counseling students to give them a firm footing and direction here at South Side.

The guidance office has four important suggestions for every student's benefit. They are the following:

1. Listen to all announcements and bulletins along with being alert for special information on those bulletin boards that are located outside the office area.
2. Get to know your homeroom teacher well. He or she has access to much information.
3. Take advantage of all group and individual conferences which are held throughout the year when they pertain to your interests and goals. They will be of concern to students in a variety of ways.
4. Most important is the student taking initiative. Many opportunities are available to the student—all he has to do is ask.

This summer has seen the expansion of the Guidance Office. With this the guidance workers are hoping to give more help to sophomores in expanding their programs for better preparation after high school graduation. All persons working in the Guidance Office are ready and willing to help any student who has questions. The Guidance Office is located in Room 102, near the General Office.



Miss Mary Graham



Mr. Wayne Scott



Mr. Clarence Murray



Mr. Preston Brown

Photographers Take Underclass Pictures

Sophomore and junior English classes will be set aside on September 15 for the taking of school pictures. The National School Studio, with headquarters in Indianapolis, will again be in charge of the photography.

Two photographers will be set up in Room 112, the Greeley Room, to minimize the time and problems. In addition to the pictures that each student will receive, one will be used for school identification, and another one for the Totem, South Side's yearbook.

Miss Anne White, publications advisor, suggested that boys look best if they wear ties, and solid colors are always better.

School To Lock Entrances Except Main Calhoun Doors

A new policy South Side is observing for the school year is locking all school doors except the Calhoun Street entrance at certain times. Signs on these doors will inform everyone to use the main entrance on Calhoun.

The doors are locked at 8:15 and opened at 12:15. After fourth hour lunch the doors will be again locked at 12:35, unlocked at 1:15, and locked again at 1:35.

For better traffic control, there is a receptionist at the Calhoun entrance to direct visitors coming to the school.

First Pep Session Of Grid Season Precedes Home Game With Snider



READY FOR CHEERS . . . (left to right) Nancy Fleming, Tina Koenenman, Peggy Rheom, Nancy Rheom, Janell Seibolt, Jan Hines, Celeste Hite, Jennifer Senseny, Nancy Nelson, and Linda Jones rest before resuming practice for tomorrow's pep session.

South Side's first pep session is tomorrow. The assembly will precede the home game against Snider. The cheerleaders will lead the school in yelling encouragement for the team.

For the benefit of all new students the words to South Side's school song and alma mater are printed below.

School Song
To the school that has no equal,
To our dear old South Side High,
To those teams there are no equal,
For you we'll gladly die.
Though the odds may be against you,
We'll still stand for your rights;
And in the end we'll greet you,
Our dear old Green and White.
Alma Mater
Hail to thee O South Side High School
Faithful may we be,
Our beloved Alma Mater
We sing our praises to thee;
May we always well remember
All thy gifts to us so free,
And pay homage to thy memory
Hail South Side High School to thee.

South Offers Variety Of Clubs; Has 'Something For Everyone'

South Side offers a great variety of clubs that students may join.

The Junior Academy of Science, devoted to covering fields of science such as chemistry and physics, meets every third Wednesday with Mr. Richard Bussard in Room 96. The Afro-American Club, formed to close the communication gap between whites and blacks, convenes in the cafeteria every other Wednesday with Mr. William Hedges, Miss Margaret Scheumann, Mr. Don Locke, and Mr. Ray Hyde as sponsors.

Mr. Locke also heads the Assemblies Workshop, a club which plans and prepares assemblies at Christmas and Thanksgiving. This group gathers alternate Fridays in the cafeteria. To explore the infinite boundaries of art, the Art Club meets in Room 25, under the direction of Mrs. Ann Stahn.

Mr. Allen Poorman and Mr. Kenneth Hullinger co-sponsor the Rifle Club, which is located at the rifle range in South Side's basement. Boys meet every Monday and girls meet on Tuesday.

For those students interested in learning or increasing their skill in bridge, the Bridge Club is held on Thursdays in Room 180 with Mrs. Jonell Bergstedt. Cheerblock, sponsored by Miss Jeanette Rohleder and Miss Wanda Kutchan, will be held in the girls' gym. The date and time have not been set as yet.

Mrs. JoAnn Orr is in charge of the Health Careers Club, which explores opportunities and requirements in the field of nursing and health. This club convenes alternating Thursdays in Room 112.

In the girls' gym, Mrs. Rohleder directs the Girls' Athletic Association. Sophomores gather Mondays, upperclassmen meet Thursdays, and gymnastics are held on Wednesdays for both age groups. Mr. Clair Motz directs boys intramurals at noon and after school in the boys' gym. Junior Classical League, a Latin club sponsored by Miss Lois Holtmeyer, meets the last Tuesday of each month in the Greeley Room (112).

Discussing current events and happenings, Mr. Arthur Peffley guides the Junior Historical Society in Room 8 the first and third Wednesdays each month. Meterie, an English club with literary interests meets in the cafeteria every other Tuesday with Mrs. Marjorye

Baylor and Miss Natalie Haglund as sponsors.

Mr. John Arnold works with the Red Cross Club to bring companionship and help to unfortunates. On second and fourth Wednesdays the club comes to order in Room 12.

The Safety Council, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Eurrell, attempts to make students more aware of safety. In Room 140 the group gathers on alternating Thursdays. Every other Monday the speech club, Wranglers, meets with Miss Karen Simmons in room 112.

Other interests sophomores may pursue are library work with Mr. Robert Weick and Mr. Marshall Williams, and audio-visual works under the direction of Mr. Ned Yingst. Service Club and Times openings are also available to sophomores.

If any sophomore would like more information about a club, he should go to the club's sponsor or Mrs. Mary Smith.

Sponsors Set Wednesday As Cheerblock Deadline

Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder and Miss Wanda Kutchan, the club's new sponsors, have announced plans for this year's cheerblock. Any enthusiastic girl attending South Side who is concerned about her school's activities is urged to go to the girls' gym for sign up on Wednesday, September 17, before school, after school, or during fourth and fifth periods, but those interested should report as soon as possible to join before the quota of 100 members is reached. Practices are scheduled for Wednesday afternoons at 3:30 p.m.

Requirements for members have been set. Each girl must attend every practice, every South Side varsity basketball game, and every city series game played by South Side. In addition, one must purchase

her own ticket and provide her own transportation to and from games.

Outfits worn are green jumpers with white blouses, about which more information will be released after the organization later. Any girl interested in cheerleading should be aware of the fact that she must be a member of good standing for at least one year in cheerblock before becoming a cheerleader.

South Side's cheerblock fulfills many purposes. The main one is to support and provide a spirit of encouragement for the Archer basketball team. Also this organization is helpful in the encouragement of good sportsmanship and behavior from the student body. A representation of students at every game is furnished by the cheerblock.

Philo Welcomes Sophs With Humorous Sketch

South Side's cafeteria will be the scene of the annual Philo orientation to welcome in-coming sophomores. This event will occur at 3:30 p.m. his afternoon.

"Our Fair Sophomores," an original skit adapted from the theme of "My Fair Lady," will be presented as the highlight of the party. The skit was written to portray the

sophs in their first constructive and rather confusing days at South Side High School.

This short production has been written by Cathy Crook, Barb Folland, Jeanne Keck, Tina Schaff, Carol Schmidt, and Nancy Schmidt.

Many popular and distinguished songs will be sung. The familiar list includes "I've Grown Accustomed To This Place," "With a Little Bit of Luck," and "Wouldn't It Be Lovely."

Philo members appearing in the skit will be Cathy Crook, Linda Azar, Terri Patrick, Barb Folland, Lynn Mansbach, Tina Schaff, Janet Weintraub, Carol Schmidt, Jeanne Keck, Barb Scudder, Elaine Diesil, and Betsy Crawford. Mary Beth Rhoads will serve as narrator and Sue Anderson is the accompanist. Ann Robertson will be the prop and costume chairman.

Carol Seaman, president of Meterie Club and various members of the administration will be guests of Philo.

Helping Philo get off to a good start this year are its officers. Serving as president is Jeanne Keck; vice-president, Nancy Schmidt; secretary, Tina Schaff; treasurer, Carol Schmidt; program chairman, Barb Folland; and sergeant-at-arms, Cathy Crook.

Editor's Note: Letters concerning editorials appearing in the Times, especially On The Right/On The Left, are welcomed. They will be printed as space permits. An answer will be printed with each letter; not because the Times wants to have the last word, but because it wants the writer of the letter to know that his opinions were noted. Letters are of course, expected to be in good taste.

South's Grading System Changes As 'Smokers' Replace Interims

Among the many new dress reforms and other regulations set down by the South Side administrators this year, there can be found a slightly different change in the system of sending out grades. Report cards, as usual, will be sent home only four times the entire year. However, a noted change has been added. As was the custom, between the reports of letter grades, South sent out to its student body a more general picture of their progress which came in the form of interims. The interims, used by most all the subjects were general reminders as to how the pupil was progressing in his classwork.

Three sets of grades were devised: P for passing; PNS for passing but not satisfactorily; and NP for not passing.

As of yet there is little knowledge of the exact program to replace the interims but the basic foundation has been created. Smokers or smoke-ups, as they are called, will succeed the interims. Anytime that a student is

not working up to his known capacity and is not making use of all of his capabilities, his teacher will fill out a slip in the office. Then a smoke-up will be sent to the home for the sake of both parents and student alike.

The system is probably relatively new to the largest lot of students at South, even though smokers or smoke-ups have been used in summer school to inform students of their consistent shortcomings in class. However, this year they are different. This year they are used as an integral part of South's grading system.

Times Sales To End Friday

Tomorrow, September 12, is the last day students may buy a subscription to the Times through their homeroom agents for the first semester. The cost is \$1.75, which may be paid at once or by a partial payment.

Teachers Select Students For Top Scholars' Board

Seventy-five Archers have been named to the Hi-Y Top Scholars' Board for achievement in academics during the fourth quarter of last year. The board recognizes those students who, in the opinion of their teachers, display an outstanding attitude toward learning as well as maintaining superior grades.

Students nominated by the teachers must meet the following qualifications: an average of 90% or better; leadership in class; originality of ideas; and a desire to learn for learning's sake, not just for grades.

Each senior who has been named at least eight times during his three years at South Side and at least twice during his senior year becomes a member of the Green Triangle Honorary Society.

Top scholars named recently are: Val Boitet, Dan Borgmann, Sylvia Brumbeke, Phyllis Cavender, Kelly Clevenge, Larry Conrad, Cathy Couture.

Diana Croghah, Cathy Crook, Ann Cutler, Tom Dawkins, Dick Ditton, Linda Dolby, Kathy Dotson; Jean Dumlap, Cindy Dunn, Dick Dunn, Diane Farhi, Don Field, Mark French, Tom Fruenthenke.

Graf, Johanna Guers, Val Hedges, Stan Henry, Sandy Hietzel;

Jan Hieber, Jason Horn, Doug Howard, Nancy Howard, Mary Hubbard, Roger Hummel, Robert Hunt; Anna Irwin, Jennifer James, Neomi Kenwood, Rita Lochner, Lida Luchenko, Gus Makreas, Lynn Mansbach;

Rick McCampbell, Ruth Moore, Karen Moreo, Kathy Murnane, Chris Myers, George Neireiter, Phil Nonneman.

Cliff O'Neal, Mark Pinney, Sandy Pliett, Karen Schaefer, Karlene Schlatter, Carol Schmidt, Kathy Selzer;

Cliff Setzer, Nigel Schoaff, Scott Schoaff, Ron Shoup, Cindy Shreve, Dawn Snouffer, Keith Sprunger.

Karen Stetler, John Thoye, Jerry VanOrman, Sherry Vietmeyer, Ann Voorhies, Vicki Wagner, Ted Warfel;

Greg Wass, Barry Wisor, Beth Wolfe, Gail Woods, and Georgia Wralstad.

Picture Deadline Looms

Seniors are reminded that October 1 is the last day for any senior pictures to be taken. As before, the pictures are being taken by Watters' Studio.

Education Beneficial To Mental Development

School is usually thought of merely as the vehicle for educating young adults and hopefully to prepare them for their future lives. However, school is a major agent in the building of the character as well as the mind.

The most obvious trait that school develops is a sense of responsibility in both work and extra-curricular activities. A student soon learns that most of the weight of his own education falls upon himself. As he realizes that it is up to him alone to acquire the knowledge his teachers offer, he feels responsible for studying and getting his assignments done.

Similarly, a student learns responsibility in his outside activities. As a member of a club, he has various obligations — to pay dues, to help in fund-raising projects, to contribute something to the programs.

At an age at which so many feel unsure of themselves, students can gain self-confidence from school experiences. Standing before an entire class to give a speech can be for some a terrorizing experience, but it becomes easier each time as one gains confidence and becomes less bothered at having so many eyes on him. Even being able to write freely what one feels and thinks in a theme comes with self-confidence.

The hundreds of other students who make up a school environment offer strong but healthy competition, and one tends to work harder when competition is greater. He is taught to take pride in his work and strive to do the best he can.

Besides providing competition, the environment formed by a great many students can teach cooperation among them. Whether classes are large or small, one learns to give everyone a chance to speak. Even in the lunchline, a student can learn patience and manners. In extra-curricular activities, it is very important that the members of a club get along with one another. Cooperation, as well as responsibility, is a real sign of maturity.

Finally, a student can acquire a deeper sense of independence in school. From thought-provoking class discussions, one can learn more independence in his thinking and find more and deeper questions coming to his mind. In his theme writing, even in book reports, he can learn to put into words his own ideas and thoughts, not just the usual, the expected, or the accepted opinions. In doing assignments, a student may learn to do more independent work, digging deeper into a subject, doing the unrequired studying that is so much more rewarding than merely completing an assignment.

Whether it is realized or not, school is not only an institution of learning — it is invaluable in the shaping of its students' minds, in the building of their characters, and thus in helping them to mature.

Students Gain Experience Via Publications Work

The prevalence of apathetic critics at South Side has recently become noticeable. Many students flagrantly criticize school publications and subsequently do not contribute an ameliorative effort. These people do not seem to realize that criticism entails an important obligation, an obligation to contribute constructive criticisms and to help improve the object of the criticism.

For instance, if a student dislikes or disagrees with a certain publication or a certain facet of a publication, he should realize that one of the reasons for the defect, whether it actually exists or not, might be that personnel are lacking. He himself can solve that problem with a little empathetic action. In truth, it seems that a lack of willing writers and workers is definitely handicapping our school publications.

There are many benefits to be gained from writing for school publications. The individual student can gain writing experience, a public forum for his ideas, notoriety, and knowledge. The student body benefits in the form of being better informed, becoming well-rounded by an exposure to various and sundry views on the pressing issues of the day, and having a vehicle for expression open to all students.

Along these lines, an often-neglected means of expression is the letter-to-the-editor. This medium should be taken advantage of by all who have some gripe either about the school or an article in a school publication. Also, letters-to-the-editor often prove interesting and thought-provoking to the readers.

In conclusion, the opportunity afforded students by a school newspaper ought to be used more and criticized less.

Arabs Bear Blame For Mideast Crisis

One of the major factors of the current Middle East crisis is the continuing terrorism and sabotage carried on by Arab guerrillas against Israel. Often in reprisal, the Israelis will carry out a raid upon a target such as Beirut International Airport or a guerrilla base in Jordan. Such an attack-reprisal cycle can do little but increase tensions.

However, the majority of the blame for this cycle must be shouldered by the Arabs, particularly Al-Fatah, the major Arab guerrilla organization. Concentrating on Arab refugee camps, where there is a great deal of animosity toward Israel, Al-Fatah recruits young men and even children for training in warfare at remote bases, primarily in Jordan. There the recruits are fed a diet of hate directed toward Israel and are put through rigorous training in infiltration, sabotage, and combat.

Besides striking at purely military installations, the guerrillas plant bombs in heavily populated civilian areas (the repeated bombings in Jerusalem.) Not only defenseless Israeli citizens are killed but Arab residents as well fall victims of the bombing. There can be no defense for such actions by the Arabs for any reason.

Even though eighty per cent of the insurgents who engage in combat are killed or captured, the guerrillas still continue on. Because for every Israeli reprisal, there are more Arabs who become embittered and join Al-Fatah. There is obviously little regard for life so long as the cause can continue.

The governments of the Arab nations also must come under scrutiny. They claim they are not involved with the guerrillas. Yet little if any effort is made to subdue the attackers who operate from within Arab borders. The rulers know that reprisal will be made against the country from which the guerrillas came. Surely the governments don't want to be punished for something they didn't do.

It must be recognized that no solution can be reached if such events continue. Both sides will only become all the more obstinate in their current views and neither will be able to adopt a softer line in their demands for a lasting settlement.

Though First To Land On Moon, U.S. Lags In Other Explorations

By Dick Fay
Now that the old dream of all mankind had finally become a reality with the fantastic success of the Apollo 11 flight, what many Americans are asking themselves is, "Where do we go from here?" What are the actual results of man's first manned landing on the moon? Did we win the space race, or is it even over yet? The answers to these questions are very unclear.

There can be no actual leader or winner declared in the quest of space technology because the U.S. and Soviet space programs have been so vastly different in techniques, achievements, and goals. The United States is ahead and actually won in the race to the moon, but Russia may very well be leading in the race to explore other planets surrounding the earth.

We are well above the Russians in the number of space feats accomplished, such as manned and unmanned spaceflights to the moon and in orbit, dockings, space walks, and successful landings on the moon.

The Russians, on the other hand, can indicate their superiority by proudly reminding us of their two experimental packages which are now resting on the surface of the planet Venus. The U.S. can not hope to match this accomplishment until 1973 at the earliest.

Two experimental probes are scheduled to land on Mars that year, if the National Aeronautics and Space Administration receives, the official go-ahead. The Soviet Union is credited with the world's first soft landing on the moon, while western systems and data returns on planetary missions have outranged by far those of Russia. It simply is not possible to claim that either side has won.

America has developed a terrific capability in manned space flights. However, no decision has yet been made concerning a fruitful mode of using this capability. We are planning, of course, a few more lunar landings similar to Apollo 11 and a preliminary experimental space station, but nothing really new is being planned to us. The USSR, though, seems to be planning definitely permanent space stations orbiting the earth, from which they could launch manned landings and even planetary flights.

One can never be sure of the plans of Russia, so instead, they might not be planning anything other than military vantage points. A space station would definitely be one. The answer to the question of where the United States should go now in space is obviously to the other planets, but that brings up another good question. What are we going to do if we land on other planets? The same thing we did on the moon?

It would be advisable for us to have more stimulation to conquer the solar system than just to figure out how it was created or to test for solar winds. Searching out mineral supplies to supplement Earth's own might be a worthwhile idea. Also, the planets could very well be a solution to the population explosion if found suitable to support human life.

These reasons, combined with man's basic yearning to explore in new adventurous places, should be enough to warrant a program which would climax with an eventual manned planetary landing.

All the world cheered as Neil Armstrong and "Buzz" Aldrin stepped out from their little LEM space module on to the moon, but

Nixon Administration Leans Right, Still Tries To Please Both Sides

On The Left Will Nixon Ace Foreign Policy But Flunk On Domestic Front?

by John Theye
A very wise history teacher that I once had, when I asked him what history would view the Johnson Administration, responded that the "Great Society" and other domestic programs would eventually be seen as well-conceived, rating LBJ a well-done on the home front; on the other hand, Johnson's handling of the Vietnam thing would mean that his foreign policy would probably be remembered as a disaster.

LBJ was a liberal (rather liberal) Democrat; RMN is a conservative Republican. The two's political philosophies are dissimilar; it is then a reasonable assumption that their respective administrations be remembered for opposite performances in opposite fields?

That is, will the Nixon Administration be viewed twenty years from now as a distinct success foreign policy-wise but a failure domestically?

I fear so. Its first seven-and-one-half months seems to indicate such.

In summary, major Nixon foreign policy moves:

The Administration wishes to get out of Vietnam, but it wants to be certain before it leaves that the South Vietnamese Army is properly trained and equipped (by American bread and know-how). For some reason it labels flying everybody home immediately as "unrealistic," a position difficult to understand, but it has made it quite clear that it does want everybody home.

As a matter of fact, 25,000 troops are home already, and strong Washington rumor has it that up to 20-25% of the men there might be home for Christmas.

MR. NIXON'S "diplomacy of re-

trenchment," as projected during his Pacific and European tour, is generally commendable. He wants the United States to assert its world leadership, economically and politically—but more Vietnams are to be avoided, at all cost short of losing strong U.S. commitments. Strong support through the Pacific, especially in Korea, is to be continued; however, Nixon said in no uncertain terms that the United States is not about to become an "Asian policeman." The trip to Rumania made it clear to the world that he has not forgotten the Warsaw Pact nations.

Domestic moves:
The Cabinet was all conservative and white, as expected. It was not an intellectual group, but it was a knowledgeable and industrious one. Not too bad, all told. Aid to cities is being heavily studied.

Campaign debts to the odious Strom Thurmond, whose support made his election possible, have pervaded Nixon's domestic policies.

The Haynsworth appointment makes old Strom happy, too. Clement Haynsworth is not an all-out segregationist, but his civil-rights record is bad enough that the AFL-CIO has called him "hostile to workers and Negroes."

Another campaign debt, this one to the American Medical Association, caused Nixon to withdraw appointment of Dr. John Knowles, a man whom many called brilliant, as a top adviser.

ECONOMIC indicators are mixed but generally point to a gradual slowing down of the near-critical inflation. In this category the Administration is watching itself closely and well; it also is taking a long look at spending in general.

The new welfare program provokes mixed thoughts. Revenue-sharing plan with the states, more for large Northern states, good; incentive program, if properly run, good. But in view of the fact that a recent report by one government agency put food costs alone per year for a family of four at \$1,200, the \$1,600 Administration figure sounds far too low. And the plan to cut off food stamps entirely (eventually) may well leave many poor families worse off than they are now.

On The Right Conservatives Praise Safeguard, Also Political Appointments

By Jerry VanOrman
An evaluation of President Nixon's performance during his first eight months in office requires an assessment of his actions concerning Vietnam, the ABM, welfare, inflation, and political appointments.

Our present policy in Vietnam is one of holding on—and meanwhile beginning to withdraw our combat troops. Mr. Nixon apparently believes that Hanoi still might agree to an honorable negotiated settlement on the basis of this current military situation in the field. However, there is no prospect that this present strategy will work as the Paris talks prove. Therefore, Mr. Nixon must do one of two things: (1) win the war (excuse the dirty word "win") or (2) withdraw.

The costs of withdrawal would prove great: American commitments would be exposed to doubt; the risk of World War III would increase; China and Russia would begin looking south for further conquests; and America's loss of confidence in herself would be damaging to American unity.

What this boils down to is that Mr. Nixon must make up his mind that this war can be won and start winning it. This can either be accomplished by a quick escalation to smash North Vietnam militarily or a long term counterinsurgency operation somewhat like former successful Communist campaigns in Malaya and the Philippines.

MR. NIXON NOW MUST face the facts that the present policy of appeasement is not working and the only sane alternative is victory.

Mr. Nixon, in proposing the ABM system should be highly commended. Not only will the ABM system strengthen our defenses by giving us a sufficient retaliatory force to deter enemy attack but also will furnish added protection from attack by Red China, from attack by human or mechanical accident from the Soviet Union, or from any smaller nation capable of getting the bomb.

Without ABM we would have to rely to a one or two missile strike by firing our own missiles and threatening war or by doing nothing. Furthermore, a third rate nation

possessing only a single H-bomb could hold us up to blackmail. ABM would free us from this dilemma. However, the principal that essentially lies back of Mr. Nixon's stand is that we must strive to be in a position to defend ourselves against whatever our enemies are capable of bringing to bear, assuming they have the worst of intentions.

Recently Mr. Nixon presented his "new federalism" welfare plan to the country. This program would make it certain that the number of people receiving relief would be more than doubled. But whether it succeeds in moving these recipients into the active work force seems very uncertain. Hopefully any questions concerning Nixon's program will be thoroughly and responsibly be discussed and thought over by the public and Congress.

Perhaps the most critical problem Mr. Nixon faces is inflation. In his program to halt inflation the President demanded and received an extension of the 10 percent surtax although the worst inflation our nation has ever suffered has occurred since Congress imposed the 1968 surtax under President Johnson to "halt" inflation.

SINCE INFLATION is created when demand is greater than supply, Nixon feels that by keeping enough of the people's income through the 10% surtax demand will therefore be lowered. However, the 10% surtax has not worked. The President should realize that piling on more taxes and taking 10 billion dollars away from the people who "might" spend it and giving it to the federal government which will "definitely" spend it is no check on inflation.

Government causes inflation by extravagant spending and deficit spending. Mr. Nixon should work in these areas to cure inflation.

Another area in which to evaluate the President is in his appointments. The appointments that really count are those to the Supreme Court. These are the most important appointments a President can make. Of course the other positions are important but none can really affect the country as much as the men who sit on the Supreme Court.

Hurricane Camille Ravages Country, May Provoke Weather Control Research

"No storm in recorded history matched Camille for sheer destructive intensity," stated Newsweek about the recent hurricane.

Camille whipped up through the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Her force nearly carried entire towns away. The area of Pass Christian, north-east of New Orleans, was hit the hardest.

The panhandle of Florida had prepared for the hurricane's gale winds; however, the storm headed into the Gulf Coast area of Mississippi instead. The victims in this area had less than twelve hours warning that the hurricane had changed her course and would terrorize them.

Camille destroyed sixty miles of the best shoreline, killed hundreds of people, left thousands homeless, and caused over a billion dollars worth of damage in the states of Mississippi and Louisiana alone. Camille then turned north and east causing tremendously heavy rains which in turn caused flooding and loss of more life and property. Sixty people drowned as the rains and floods hit Virginia.

"Camille," said Dr. Robert H. Simpson, chief of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, "was the greatest storm of any kind that has ever affected this nation."

In Mississippi and Louisiana fifteen thousand homes were destroyed or uninhabitable. The land was left flat and barren.

During the storm 190 mile per hour winds roared through the area accompanied by a twenty-five foot tidal wave and more than one hundred tornadoes.

President Richard Nixon immediately declared the two states of Mississippi and Louisiana disaster areas; he then sent Vice President Spiro Agnew and HUD Secretary George Romney on a tour of the devastated region.

Romney commented, "It was sickening. I've seen towns in Michigan hit by tornadoes, but they were nothing compared to this."

Highways, miles in length, were destroyed. Railroad tracks were carried away. Small businesses will be forced to declare bankruptcy or start over with a great debt Camille has left with them.

Many more people's lives could have been saved if they had only realized the intensity of the storm. Hundreds stayed in their homes waiting for Camille to strike. These people had survived other hurricanes; so they saw no reason to evacuate their homes for this storm. They ignored the warnings and pleadings given by newscasters.

Agnew commented on this situation, "Many people who had ridden out earlier hurricanes stayed on for Camille, and these were the people who were killed."

After the initial storm more haz-

ards became evident. Typhoid could develop in epidemic proportions, but this threat was ward off by toxins.

Disease, contamination, and poisonous snakes were prevalent in all of the streets from the Gulf Coast to the James River area in Virginia.

Greed and the desire to get rich quick once again proved to be a perfect example of man's inhumanity to man. The common price for pure water was five dollars a quart; the price for gasoline was one dollar per gallon.

Looting probably would have been more of a problem, but most of the areas were under martial law.

Less than one week after the destruction began, mayors, governors, officials, and business executives had already begun relief funds for Camille's victims.

Tourists, sightseers, and even property owners in the area were unwelcome. The New Orleans Times-Picayune reported, "an unwelcome sign was hung out to ward off a weekend of sightseers in the disaster area."

Officials reasoned that if a person's property was destroyed, there was no point in him being in the

area. Therefore, people should clear the area and let teams comb the area for bodies or survivors.

The terrible irony in the naming of the hurricane was that the name Camille is supposedly used for a woman of the tubercular breathlessness and feeble wave.

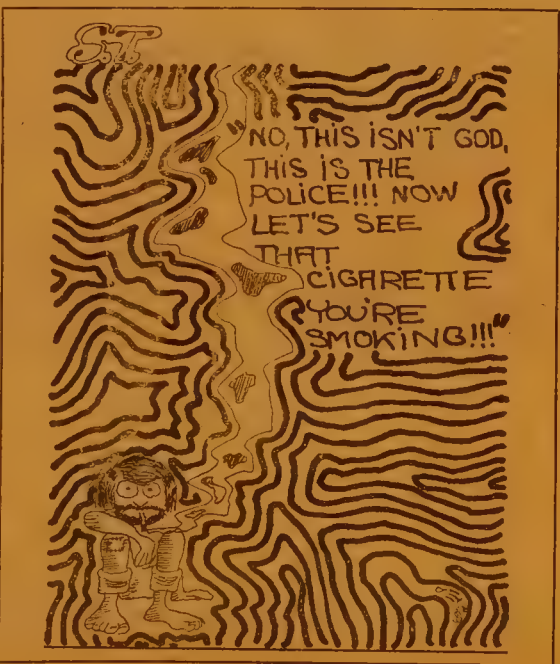
However, there might be some hope in that there is a strong possibility that hurricanes can be seeded or controlled.

Dr. Simpson explained the process, "It introduces silver iodine into the hurricane at strategic locations. It is done by dropping pyrotechnic flares from about 35,000 feet and letting them fall and burn through the freezing level of the storm—normally around 16,000 to 18,000 feet."

Debbie, Camille's sister, was seeded twice and for a time the winds were not violent; but they then intensified again; and the damage was inevitable.

The object of these experiments is to spread the force of the hurricane over a wider area and lessen the intensity of the winds. A mistaken concept is seeding means the hurricane can be broken up and will disappear.

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Space Program Proves Success; America Puts Astronaut On Moon

In the effort to reach the moon and beyond, the United States manned spacecraft program has sent twenty-one astronaut-bearing rockets into space. Even before the first flight, the United States had divided its program into three phases: Project Mercury, Project Gemini, and Project Apollo.

Alan B. Shepard, Jr., began the first series of Project Mercury flights when he rocketed into a fifteen-minute suborbital flight aboard the Freedom 7 on May 5, 1961. On July 21 of the same year, Virgil I. Grissom in the Liberty Bell 7 repeated Shepard's flight.

Then on February 20, 1962, John H. Glenn, Jr., became the first American to orbit the earth. In the Friendship 7, he orbited the earth three times. M. Scott Carpenter followed Glenn into space on May 24, 1962, in Aurora 7, also making three orbits. Next came Walter M. Schirra, Jr., in Sigma 7 on October 3, 1962, making six orbits. L. Gordon Cooper closed out the Mercury series when he made a twenty-two orbit flight aboard Faith 7 on May 15, 1963.

There were six major program objectives of Project Gemini, all of which were accomplished. These were verifications of man's ability to live and work on a flight that lasts longer than the time needed for a round-trip to the moon, use of the separately launched Agena vehicle as a propulsion unit for major changes in the orbit of a spacecraft, rendezvous and docking, manned operations in space outside the orbiting vehicle, and guided re-entry to a surface target.

ON THE SHAKEDOWN flight of the Gemini series, Virgil Grissom and John Young piloted Molly Brown through three orbits on March 23, 1965. On the following Gemini 4 flight of June 3, James McDivitt and Edward White made sixty-six revolutions, during which time White became the first American to "walk" in space. From August 21 to August 29, the Gemini 8 team of Charles Conrad and L. Gordon Cooper made 128 orbits of the earth.

From December 4 to December 18, Frank Borman and James Lovell made a fourteen-day flight aboard Gemini 7. During this time, Gemini 6 with Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford rocketed after Borman and Lovell, making a rendezvous with the Gemini 7. The Gemini 7 flight also lasted long enough to prove that man can live and work in space for up to fourteen days, more than the length of time needed for a round trip to the moon.

The first emergency during a space flight occurred during the flight of Gemini 8 on March 16, 1966. After successfully docking with the Agena target vehicle, a rocket misfire forced Neil Armstrong and David Scott to abort their planned three-day mission after eleven hours.

Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan also ran into difficulties of the June 3 to June 6 flight of Gemini 9. During his E.V.A. tests outside the spacecraft, Cernan became fatigued doing simple tasks. Also, when the Gemini 9 craft attempted a rendezvous with the Agena vehicle, it found that a protective cover of the Agena failed to separate from the vehicle. Stafford said the gaping jaws of the cover caused the ve-



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h e to look like "an angry alligator."

During the Gemini 10 flight of John Young and Michael Collins on July 11 to July 21, they successfully docked with the Agena target vehicle and fired its rocket to propel them to a higher orbit. Once again, however, Collins reported he also became fatigued during E.V.A. tests.

GEMINI 11 OF September 12 to 15 made spectacular success in its docking with the Agena. Charles Conrad and Richard Gordon linked up with the Agena on the first orbit, also using its rocket to get into a higher orbit. Yet, as had happened twice before, Gordon became fatigued in E.V.A. tests.

In the Gemini 12 flight of November 11 to 15, Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin reported success in his E.V.A. tests through the use of more handgrips on the outside of the cabin and more resting periods. His partner, James Lovell, allowed the craft during re-entry to proceed while under computer control, thus completing the final objective of Project Gemini.

The first manned rocket of the Apollo program orbited the earth from October 11 to October 22, 1968. The three-man crew, Walter Schirra, Donn Eisele, and Walter Cunningham, completed all scheduled tests with time to spare and therefore were given additional tests so that their Apollo 7 mission was termed "101 per cent" successful.

Apollo 8, carrying Frank Borman, James A. Lovell, and William A. Anders, was the first manned spacecraft to carry men out of the earth's orbit into the orbit of the moon and then return. During their flight from December 21 to December 27, the men stayed in lunar orbit for twenty hours commenting on the appearance and taking pictures of the moon. On Christmas Eve, they read the first ten verses of Genesis to those people back on the earth.

From March 3 to March 13, 1969, James A. McDivitt, Russell L. Schweickart, and David R. Scott were in earth orbit in the Apollo 9 to test the lunar module, practicing rendezvous and docking of the command and service modules.

Thomas Stafford, Eugene Cernan, and John Young returned to lunar orbit in the Apollo 10 during their May 18 to May 26 flight. On May 22, Stafford and Cernan spent eight hours flying above the moon in the "Snoopy" lunar module. At one point they came within ten miles of the moon's surface.

Then came the flight for which all of the Mercury, Gemini, and Apollo flights had acted as rungs for climbing to the top of the ladder. On July 16, Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr., and Michael Collins departed from the earth. Their objective: landing on the moon.

On the fifth day, Armstrong and Aldrin, aboard the "Eagle" lunar module, separated from the "Columbia" command-service module piloted by Collins. Descending to the Sea of Tranquility landing site, Armstrong made a minor change in the program when he manually piloted "Eagle" to a landing spot that was somewhat smoother than that toward which the "Eagle" computer was piloting the craft.

On the sixth day Armstrong took his first step on the moon, witnessed by hundreds of millions of people the instant it occurred. Upon doing, Armstrong said, "This is one small step for a man, a great leap for mankind." After checking the craft's condition, he scooped up two pounds of lunar soil and dust, deposited it in a bag, and put the bag in a pocket of his space suit. This was a sample taken in case the astronauts had to leave the moon quickly.

AFTER ALDRIN reached the surface, they planted a 3' x 5' American flag in the lunar soil, a metal rod holding the flag outstretched because of the moon's windless environment. Aldrin then set up a "solar wind detector" to measure solar gases. Then Armstrong collected seventy pounds of rock and put it in sealed boxes. Meanwhile, Aldrin exercised to show how man reacts to conditions on the moon.

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A laser reflector was set up seventy feet from the "Eagle" so that the most accurate measurements yet of distances between the earth and moon could be made. The astronauts also set up a "moonquake detector" about eighty feet from their spacecraft to determine if the moon is a solid piece of rock or has a molten core like that of the earth. Following this, the astronauts took fourteen rock and soil samples one hundred feet from the ship and took a soil sample from about a foot below the surface.

After loading up their samples and necessary experiments, they discarded items that would add unneeded weight to the craft. Once all was in order, the upper half of the lunar module separated from the lower in blastoff. After the lunar and command modules docked and the astronauts were all back inside the command module with necessary equipment and samples, the command and lunar module separated. Following the separation of the command and service modules, the astronauts returned safely to earth.

Besides leaving nearly a half million dollars of equipment on the moon, they also left a plaque with their names and President Nixon's on it saying: "Here men from the planet earth first set foot upon the moon July, 1969, A.D. We came in peace for all mankind."

Future manned missions call for nine more flights to the moon, an orbiting scientific space station above the earth, possible space stations on the moon, and the eventual landing of men upon Mars.

Woodstock, N.Y., Rock Festival Shows Capabilities For Harmony

Hundreds of thousands of youth invaded the Catskill Mountain village of Woodstock, New York, for three days of peace and music last summer. The outdoor rock festival was the third largest city in the state, with an approximate population of 100,000. Lured by music, the country, and some strange kind of magic, young people from all over the United States descended on the rented 600-acre farm.

For three days nearly half a million people lived elbow to elbow in the most exposed, crowded, rain-drenched uncomfortable kind of community, without so much as a fist fight. It was a real city with life and death; two babies were born and one boy was killed while sleeping when a tractor ran over him. Woodstock was less a music festival than a total experience, a phenomenon, a happening, a high adventure, a near disaster, and, in a small way, a struggle for survival.

Drugs, too, were a problem, since so many of the city's inhabitants were members of that culture. The organizers set up a fragile, unauthoritarian system to deal with them. Counting on only 50,000 customers a day, the system was strained to its limits, but amazingly, it didn't break.

At times Max Yasgur's dairy farm looked like a massive, poorly supervised, three-day summer camp for city kids. Food was sometimes scarce and doctors reported that cut feet were a major problem. Some youth happily plucked shiny poison ivy leaves and had fears of being bitten by snakes and turtles while swimming in Phillipine Pond. Disaster was always just around the corner, but

it never really arrived, partly because of the strong spirit of helping and sharing.

There were two rain storms in three days which completely drenched everyone and everything in the alfalfa field where most people spent all three days. A lucky few retreated to tent colonies on the surrounding hills, but most could only improvise shelters or curl up in saturated sleeping bags and cling to the mud like earthworms. Groups gathered in the rain and sang or listened to the music that went on continuously day and night. At last the rain and music stopped and the kids went home leaving behind leftovers and two million dollars worth of damage.

Two Alumni Gain Honors

Two South alumni (class of 1967), Linda Goodman and James Bauserman, received honors recently.

Linda, a sophomore in the Dance Department of the University of Cincinnati College—Conservatory of Music, received a Patricia and J. Ralph Corbett Scholarship for 1969-70 at the school's recent Recognition Day ceremonies.

She is working hard toward the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in dance, with a major in ballet.

James maintained a 91.3 average during the last two semesters of the 1968-69 academic year at the General Electric Apprentice Training Program.



NEW MENTORS SMILE PRETTILY . . . They are, front row (left to right), Miss Karen Simmons, Mrs. Lois Smith, Mrs. Dinah Chapala, Miss Wanda Kutchan, Miss Carmen Wilson, and Mrs. Juanita Mendenhall. Back row, Mr. Roger Garvin, Mr. John Meadows, Mr. Don Evans, Miss Anna Mol, Mr. Richard Gantz, and Mr. Larry Hayes.—Photo by Watters

Four South Times, Totem Students Participate In Workshops At Indiana

Last summer Seniors Cindy Hess and Nancy Snyderman and Juniors Reed Eberly and Claudia Thomas attended the High School Journalism Institute at Indiana University. Cindy and Nancy enjoyed a very busy time in the yearbook division of the institute. Reed and Claudia were in the news conference division.

A typical day for Reed and Claudia began at 8:35 when they went to their individual classes. Reed in Editing and Claudia in news writing. Editing includes copy reading, head lining, make up, and proof-reading. In Claudia's news writing class, the students would write news stories about speakers which they heard the previous day.

They listened to lectures, some of which included movies, from 1:30 to 2:20. Some of the lectures, based on the theme of the institute, "Telling It Like It Is," were: "Where Is Prejudice," "Civil Disorder: The Kerner Report," and "Journalism—Mirror, Mirror on the World." The movies shown were: "The Freedom to Tell," "How Is It in the High Schools?," "How Much Does Education Cost?," "How Is It on the Campus?," and "How Is It With the Disadvantaged?"

Throughout the institute, from June 20 to July 3, the students had three writing assignments: "If I Were . . .," "Is Education a Right or a Privilege?," and "Telling It Like It Is."

When asked if he thought if his time spent was worth while, Reed stated, "I feel that this workshop greatly increased my understanding of how news should be reported. It also opened my eyes to problems concerning the world around us."

During their stay at Indiana University, the students were housed in the Forest Quadrangle. Girls on one floor and boys on another, the pupils had certain rules to follow. They were to be in their rooms by 10:30,

except on Saturdays when the hours were 12:30. Lights and radios were to be off one half hour after curfew.

Students saw the play Luv, and produced a talent show at the end of their stay. For this, Reed was in a skit and Claudia played her accordion.

Cindy and Nancy also started their day at 8:35. For an hour they attended a general yearbook lecture. Then from 1:00 to 2:00 they

went to copywriting and copy editing lectures, followed afterwards by working in a copywriting and copy editing laboratory. That evening they attended a group meeting where they discussed the days events.

When asked if the workshop was worth her time, Cindy stated that she learned everything she knows about the yearbook there. "They made you want to do the yearbook and made you think of original ideas."

Autumn Fashion Stresses Individual's Own 'Thing'

This years fall fashions are definitely unique. High-lighted items are . . . vests, flared leg slacks, the new knits, and the popular high, wide heeled clunky shoes.

"The" color for fall is definitely brown. Not the usual shade but the new shades of oatmeal and brown sugar. Actually all of the "in" colors will be taken from the kitchen shelf. Such examples are beet red, celery, ginger, cinnamon, hunter, and plum.

Vests and jumpers are definitely what's happening. This years jumpers take on a variety of neckline looks. Both the V-neck and the U-neck will challenge the new open cut look. As for the vest, it is the I-o-n-g look. This years vests will be seen everywhere, over pants and also over skirts, with pocket, chain, and button trim.

Fall nineteen sixty-nine coats, accented with the button and the ever so popular belted and double breasted looks, will be "mini" by day and "maxi" by night. The fabric? Leather (soft as ever) and furs (both natural and fake.) The cape

too is definitely fall this year. It adds the right zing to all of the latest fashions.

In pants, the flare leg is the coming thing. Straight-legged wool pants still remain popular for sports wear events. Culottes are the upcoming trend for autumn. Flapped, for more of a dressy look, or just plain are creating new looks everywhere.

What's new in skirts? Pleated. Straight. Slight flared. A-line. Wool. Knit. Leather. There's no single skirt look. It is the "everything" look.

Tunic dresses, over pants or mini by themselves, tend to dominate the evening scene. Shirt dresses too, are back as popular as ever in an array of new prints and solids. Shapely A-line dresses accented with pockets, belts, flaps, and "boleros" are "in this autumn."

There is no single look, the "do your own thing" still remains. Individuality still prevails. You're you. Make your tastes reflect your personality.

Year-Round Atlanta School Shows System Workability

Year-round school impossible? No. The Atlanta School system is now experimenting with conducting schools year-round.

If this idea is accepted by other U.S. school systems, American school terms will become more like those in many foreign countries, filling most of the year. A student who wants to, will be able to finish high school a year earlier.

A key feature of the Atlanta plan is that a student can stay out for any one of the four quarters in the school year. This means families could take a vacation in the autumn, spring or winter instead of being tied to the hot months.

At present the full 12-month schedule is limited to Atlanta's high schools, which incorporate the eighth grade. About a year from now, the city's elementary schools are due to shift to the year-round schedule. This is how the 12-month method works:

The high school year is divided into four quarters of approximately the same length. There are few vacation days between each quarter. Students must attend at least three quarters a year. They may go to school for a fourth quarter.

School authorities said they would not be surprised if more than half of the 35,000 high school students in Atlanta elect to go to school all year long.

Teachers also have a choice of working three quarters or four. If they teach for only three quarters, they will have the option of taking their vacations at any season.

THIS YEAR'S SUMMER quarter in Atlanta is taking an extra 1.2 million dollars in school budget that runs to about 70-million dollars. It is being financed by an increase in the city's tax rate. In future years, the school system hopes for financial help from both state and federal governments.

Atlanta is able to offer more than 830 possible courses under the revised curriculum. They range from all the standard subjects to such specialties as oceanography, electronic-music lessons and drama clinics in which students create and produce their own plays.

Another advantage of the four-quarter system is that it makes more part-time jobs available to students, since they are not all looking for work at the same time. It has also been suggested that a certain amount of work experience be required for high school graduation.

Atlanta school authorities say they are pleased with the way the new system has worked so far.

The biggest unfinished job, school people say, is to educate the community—students, parents, teachers and taxpayers—in what the four-quarter system is designed to do.

Students generally seem to like the plan. With heaviest enrollment from deprived areas of the city, the total for this first summer quarter is 12,000, double the number of students who went to summer school last year.

FOLLOWING ARE comments

of the students of the Atlanta school system:

Susan McGhee, a 15-year-old attending Northside High said: "I think it's a good thing. But if you go to school all year long and you really care about grades you're going to get pretty tired. My folks are glad I'm doing something this summer."

Petra Glass, 15, commented: "My mother wanted me to go all year, but I don't want to, not really. I don't think I could make it. And anyway I'd rather graduate with the rest of my classmates than get out a year ahead."

Jennifer Brown, 13, and in the ninth grade at Frederick Douglass High, had this to say:

"When summer comes you think about what to do. A job? I'm too young. Recreation? Nothing. You kick that out. So I go to summer school. The kids like to come and show off their clothes and meet new teachers. It's really fun—driver-education courses and stuff like that."

A classmate of Jennifer's confessed: "I can't think in the summertime. I just came because my mamma made me."

Alfonza Goggins, just starting out at Frederick Douglass:

"My father is for anything that has education in it. Some kids don't want to be anything. They just aren't interested in school. But some who didn't come this summer now say they wish they did."

This concept will definitely influence the course of education.

Archer Graduates Win Scholarships From Fort Wayne

This past year being the second for the City Council Interns Program, saw four former South Side students serving as observants of our local government.

Each April Councilwoman Celia Fay, founder of the program, asks all contestants to write an essay entitled "Local Government Cornerstone of Democracy." The first year four of the program contestants were chosen. This last year eight of the applicants were picked, three of these being former Archers Diane Farhi, Ann Lamar, and Barb Martin.

A year ago last June these three attended a dinner at the Chamber of Commerce. Here they were briefed and told to observe the local government during the coming summer.

With the beginning of school the participants started to attend various meetings of many government branches. During the year each of the eight members of the City Council Interns Program tried to put in fifty hours of work.

August 26 marked the end of last years program. At a luncheon in their behalf all eight members stated their observations and opinions of our city government. Here they were presented \$100 checks for their many hours of hard work.

Captain Giraffe six hours a day!

Your little brother would be delighted. But can you imagine having only one TV channel, and then having that one run whatever its owners happened to feel like running, no matter what the public wanted, or what the ratings said?

Fortunately, America runs on the free enterprise system; the system that says "If you don't like something, switch off to something else."

The same system applies to goods and services, from automobiles to dry cleaning. Competition between products creates new ideas, keeps prices down. Those that reach the top must work to stay there. And it's the people who buy the goods and services who make the decisions; not the manufacturers, not the government.

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Knights Shut Out Green In Opener, Hold Archers To 42-Yard Net Gain

South Side's opening night bid for an undefeated season last Friday evening, was spoiled by a 7-0 defeat at the hands of the stubborn Bishop Luers Knights. It was the second straight year in a row that the Red and Black shut out the Kelly squad with a good offensive show and an even finer defensive display.

Play in the early first quarter saw the ball exchanged by the two opponents several times. It was midway in that quarter when the only Archer threat of the game materialized. A Luers' fumble gave the ball to South on Luers' own 37 yard line. The Green and White caught fire and drove to a first down on the 13. On the next play, however, middle guard Mike Egts drove through the Archer line to throw ballcarrier Andy Gundler for a three yard loss. The Archer threat was then immediately neutralized as Tim Laughlin of the Knights grabbed a loose Archer fumble on the Luers' 24.

From there, the Red and Black Knights drove 76 yards in 12 plays to get on the scoreboard. Setting up the touchdown and making it possible was a 26 yard run by Neil Hayes of Luers as he scrambled to the Green 35. Shortly, on a crucial fourth down and one to go play on the 16 yard line, Hayes again broke through for 5 yards; this time, landing on the Archer 11. But there, the Green and White defense dug in and forced a fourth and four situation on its opponents, with them sitting on the 5.

AT THAT POINT, the gun sounded, ending the first quarter of play. With the second quarter only eleven seconds old, Hayes showed up again to plague South by taking a pitch-out from Mike Tone in the second play of that stanza. He went around left end for the Luers' score. The Knight squad, in an attempt to go for two extra points, took too much time; and as a consequence was penalized five yards. However, that didn't stop the Knights' kicker, Tom Strabbing, from booting the extra point, giving Bishop Luers a 7-0 lead which they never forfeited. In remaining second quarter action, the Archers could only manage to reach the Luers' 42, while the Knights themselves never entered Green territory until later in the fourth quarter.

Rain accompanied third stanza action with the pigskin changing hands between the two contenders, struggling on a wet, slippery gridiron. Later in the fourth quarter, Bishop Luers threatened when they marched all the way to the South 2 yard line. It was there that in a following play it appeared as if Hayes had traveled over the goal line into the end zone, for another Knight tally. The Archers were saved at that point by a five yard penalty against the Red and Black team, which forced the football back to the Archer 7. A following fourth down fumble by Bishop Luers was recovered by the South Siders and Luers never had another chance to score in the remaining minutes of the match. No further important action took place as the Green was also unable to move the ball to any favorable position.

RANDY RHOADES, punting for South Side, put on quite a punting exhibition as he averaged 48 yards per try in five attempts. Five Bishop Luers punts were good for an average of 32 yards. Otherwise, statistically, the Green fought for five first downs with Luers' outdoing them with 9. South compiled a total of 37 yards rushing, while the Knights exploded with 182. Of two passes attempted by the Red and Black gridders one found its

mark for 13 yards. Three South passes were thrown with one being grabbed for 5 yards. Bishop Luers was penalized for 40 yards and the Green was set back for only 10. Cincinnati Roger Bacon, always a tough foe, will provide the opposition next week for Bishop Luers

with the Archers slated to host the Snider Panthers here. The line score for Friday's game is as follows:

Score by quarters —
Knights 0 7 0 0 — 7
Archers 0 0 0 0 — 0
Touchdowns — Hayes (5, run).
Extra point: Tom Strabbing (Kick)



AROUND LEFT END . . . Randy Rhoades, skirting the left side of the Bishop Luers' tough defensive line, managed to evade this tackler, but the pursuit soon nailed him for a short gain.—Photo by Irmischer

Single Wing Sidelines Kellys Shut Out Once More In Fine Defensive Match

By Gus Makreas

Well, Bishop Luers did it to us again. As if being whipped 13-0 last year in our initial contest wasn't enough, they had to shut us out again this year 7-0. I hope it doesn't get to be a habit having them down us in openers while their allies, the Central Catholic Irish, get the left-overs in the final matches of the year.

Writers all over the city were previously predicting that the 1969 City Champ would be decided here at South stadium on September 5th, and I guess that they still hold fast to their prognostications about that opener. However, those ideas are debatable.

I think the problem last Friday night was not enough offense from the Green and too much defense from the Red and Black that stifled our attacking power. Throughout the game Luers' linemen were smashing through Archer walls for quick tackles and lost yardage. Many Archer running plays failed because the ball carriers were smothered before really getting the chance to take off for needed yardage. Total rushing by the Green amounted to some 37 yards, while Bishop Luers amassed 182 yards. Neil Hayes of the Knights was really the big headache for the South defense.

Last season, South Side had more than its share of fumbles. It seemed they were always upsetting some big scoring chance and hurting the team. This problem may have cropped up again this year because last Friday a loose Archer ball was recovered by a Bishop Luers end, putting a halt to a drive that had placed the Green and White squad in excellent scoring position during the first quarter. There were no less than six Archer fumbles during the course of the game.

When the rain came in the third quarter, was it just my imagination, or did the South Side defense receive some kind of a lift? In the first few moments of that shower, the Green defense broke through twice to force considerable yardage losses on our foes.

Whatever it was that momentarily boosted and sparked the defense, somehow bypassed the Archer offense. Some of our potentially productive pass plays were muffled behind the line of scrimmage before the pigskin left the passer's hands. Archer speedsters couldn't get anywhere running, making it seem Luers was reading our offense well.

Perhaps the South Side Archers have discovered something else in Randy Rhoades during last week's opener. In punting chores, he averaged 48 yards, his longest effort traveling 56 yards.

In other City Football action, the 1968 Champs, Bishop Dwenger, were downed by South Bend LaSalle 7-6. Elmhurst took out Snider 28-16. Although Snider scored often enough and had 127 yards in passing, the Trojans capitalized on many mistakes the Panthers made to defeat them. Central held New Haven to only 28 yards rushing, while using their so far powerful and productive offense to top the Bulldogs 22-7. In the jamboree preceding the high school football season, the Tigers scored over 20 points to defeat their opponents. It looks as if they are the team to watch this year.

Central Catholic compiled a sensational 374 yards in their running game to best the Concordia Cadets by 42-0. Concordia was held at 46 yards on the ground by the Irish defense. The Redskins of North Side were the victors over Muncie Central as they gathered 256 yards running while the Bearcats didn't do so bad with 137.

South Tops EHS In Zollner Opening

The 1969 pre-season High School Jamboree commenced at Zollner Stadium before a crowd of about 5,000 on August 27 and a slightly smaller crowd on August 28. The home team consisting of South Side, Central, New Haven, Snider, and North Side high schools was pitted against the squads from Elmhurst, Concordia, Central Catholic, Bishop Luers, and Bishop Dwenger, who made up the visiting team. In the overall score, the home team came out on top of the visitors, 50-16.

In the individual matches on opening night, the Archers, with the help of a 47 yard touchdown run by Randy Rhoades and a safety, defeated the Trojans by a 10-0 count. After the touchdown, Charles Dunbar made the two-point conversion, new to Fort Wayne high school football this year. Central downed Concordia with an impressive offensive display 27-0. In the final game of first-night action, the New Haven Bulldogs topped Central Catholic by 7-3 with an 82-yard punt return for a touchdown.

On August 28, Sniders' Panthers were the victims of the Knights of Bishop Luers by a 13-6 tally. North Side and Bishop Dwenger went the full route, 24 minutes, without scoring and ended up deadlocked at 0-0.

Sophomores To Take Tests

On September 16, all sophomores will be taking the Lorge-Thordike Intelligence Test.

The Lorge-Thordike Intelligence Test is given to sophomores so that the school will gain information concerning each individual sophomore at South Side.

Eight Lettermen Return To Snider Team; Coach Bill Griffith Cites Size Problem

Last year the Snider Panthers handed South Side its second defeat in a 13-0 match. This year the Panthers are a team of mixed feelings, both optimism and pessimism.

The optimism is caused by the experience and attitude of the club's eight returning lettermen; and also by the fine past record of the squad's junior members.

Those same juniors, however, are causing the team some worry. Coach Bill Griffith cites the lack of size as one of the problems in his defensive and offensive alignments. Coach Griffith voiced another worry: "We know what our seniors and lettermen can do, but we don't know what the juniors can do as varsity performers though they have done real well coming up to this stage. They went 8-1 as reserves last year. They are small, but very mobile and aggressive. Some of them have to handle pivotal positions this year and that's tough to do with little varsity experience."

The coach continued, "We just might be a year away but we hope they tell faster than we might expect once they get under game fire. So we just don't know how good we can become."

"I know they will give it a good try, at least, and see what happens. We may also lack speed at some crucial spots and that could hurt, along with that lack of size."

Two of the team's brighter underclassmen are juniors Bill Williams and Dan Kulesza. Williams, a 5-11, 160 pound quarterback, is termed by Coach Griffith as an adequate passer and ball handler, both of which are very important to the Panthers basic offense.

Dan, a 6-1, 152-pound halfback, is another of the juniors who are push-

ing the veterans for starting spots. Sniders returning lettermen consist of five linemen, two offensive backs, and one defensive back. Brian Sikafoose will hold down linebacking chores. Brian is a 5-10, 167 pound senior. Kirk Gump, 5-11, 156 pounds; and John Cook, 6-1, 184 pounds; are both slated for interior line duty. Mike Phillips, a 6-0, 184 pound senior is being shifted from fullback to end this year to add some experience to the line. Round-

line duty, Mike Phillips, a 6-0, 184 pound senior is being shifted from fullback to end this year to add some experience to the line. Roundline duty, the Panther's returning linemen is Mike Ernest, the team's largest man at 5-11, 236 pounds. Mike Lewis, last year's outstanding fullback, will return to his same duties in the backfield, accompanied

by Robin Reynolds, an occasional starter in the past. Both men are of equal size, Lewis at 6-1, 194; and Reynolds at 5-11, 193. Randy Secrist, 5-8, 140 pounds, will return on defense to continue his career as a fine defensive back.

The Archers have met Snider only twice in competition, with the Panthers going away victorious both times. Coach Griffith, assisted by Murray Mendenhall Jr., Dean Fast, and Gary Patterson, hopes to better the team's 4-4-1 record of last year, and take a crack at the city crown. However, the coaches plan to take each game as it comes, which puts their emphasis this week on South Side.

Tennis Squad Scores Victory Over Tough East Noble Team

The South Side tennis team, coached by Mr. Everett Havens, started their 1969 season with an impressive win over East Noble, 5-4.

This year the team is comprised of six spirited players; seniors David Kaplan, Galen Yordy, Jeff Alexander, Roger Williams, John Saurer, and junior Jeff Mann. All of these players have practiced during many hot days this summer under the expert guidance of Coach Havens. South Side students can anticipate a great tennis season this year.

The results of the first match are as follows. In singles play David Kaplan (SS), the number one man this year, defeated Stallman (EN), 10-7. Galen Yordy (SS) smothered LaVigne (EN), 10-3. Jeff Alexander (SS) eased by Holland (EN), 18-8; and East Noble's Schmidt won 11-9, in a close set over South's Roger Williams. Jeff Mann (SS)

was defeated in another well played game by Desper (EN), 10-7.

Doubles action showed Kaplan-Alexander (SS) being defeated by Stallman-LaVigne (EN), 10-5. South Side's Yordy-Saurer had an easy win over Redman-Holland (EN), 10-4; and the combination of Williams-Mann (SS) was shut down by East Noble's Desper-Schmidt, 10-2.

The coach and most of the players were asked to predict the future success of this year's tennis team in one appropriate word. Coach Havens said that there were "possibilities" and David Kaplan exclaimed "super-dooper!" Jeff Alexander stated that the team was "improving." Roger Williams said that we were "strong," and Jeff Mann added that our prospects are "good." John Saurer summed it all up quite well by saying that South's bid for the city championship would be a "clean-sweep victory!"

Sports Staff Attempts To Predict Pigskin Duels

Games	Gus Makreas	Jim Kindraka	Mark Smith	John Theye	Rick Penny	Jerry Van Orman	Consensus
Snider vs. South	South 14-10	South 16-7	South 21-17	South 21-13	South 10-7	South 7-6	South
Central vs. North	Central 21-6	Central 28-14	Central 24-7	Central 22-14	Central 14-0	Central 20-6	Central
Wawasee vs. C.C.	C.C. 17-13	C.C. 14-7	C.C. 21-13	C.C. 30-6	C.C. 14-7	C.C. 29-6	C.C.
Bi Luers vs. Roger Bacon	Roger Bacon 23-6	Roger Bacon 35-0	Roger Bacon 24-20	Roger Bacon 30-6	Roger Bacon 14-7	Roger Bacon 19-13	Roger Bacon
Bi Dwenger vs. Ind. Cathedral	Bi Dwenger 18-13	Ind. Cathedral 14-6	Bi Dwenger 14-13	Ind. Cathedral 14-8	Ind. Cathedral 7-6	Ind. Cathedral 13-7	Ind. Cathedral
Elmhurst vs. Concordia	Elmhurst 19-3	Elmhurst 14-13	Elmhurst 28-6	Elmhurst 16-6	Elmhurst 21-7	Elmhurst 26-6	Elmhurst

Times Gives City Schedule

Team	City	All
Bishop Luers	1-0-0	1-0-0
Central Catholic	1-0-0	1-0-0
Elmhurst	1-0-0	1-0-0
Central	0-0-0	1-0-0
North Side	0-0-0	0-1-0
Bishop Dwenger	0-1-0	0-1-0
Concordia	0-1-0	0-1-0
Snider	0-1-0	0-1-0
South Side	0-1-0	0-1-0

Last Week's Results
Bishop Luers 7, South Side 0
Central Catholic 42, Concordia 0
Elmhurst 28, Snider 16
Central 22, New Haven 7
North Side 14, Muncie Central 8
South Bend LaSalle 7, Bishop Dwenger 6

September
12—Snider vs. South at South; Central vs. North at North (North game); Wawasee vs. Central Catholic at Zollner; Luers at Cincinnati Roger Bacon; Dwenger at Indianapolis Cathedral (CYO Field)
13—Elmhurst vs. Concordia at South
19—North vs. Luers at North; South vs. New Haven at South; East Noble vs. Concordia at Zollner; Central at New Castle
20—Elmhurst vs. Central Catholic at Zollner; Snider vs. Dwenger at North (Snider game)
26—Central vs. Snider at North (Central game); North at South; Elmhurst vs. Luers at Zollner; Concordia at New Haven
27—Central Catholic vs. Dwenger at North (Dwenger game)

October
3—Central vs. South at North; Central Catholic vs. Luers at Zollner (C.C. game); Elmhurst at Belmont; Snider at New Castle; Concordia at Garrett
4—North vs. Dwenger at North (North game)
10—Elmhurst vs. South at South; (Elmhurst game); Central Catholic vs. Central at Zollner; Huntington vs. Snider at North; Dwenger at New Haven (Dwenger game); North at Goshen
11—DeKalb vs. Concordia at Zollner; Luers vs. Culver at Zollner (afternoon)
17—Elmhurst vs. Central at South; North vs. Central Catholic at North; Snider at New Haven; Belmont vs. Concordia at Zollner; South at Columbia City
18—Dwenger vs. Luers at North (Dwenger game)
24—Elmhurst vs. North at South; Snider vs. Central Catholic at North (Snider game); Central vs. Luers at Zollner
25—Dwenger vs. Concordia at North (Dwenger game); Huntington vs. South at South
31—Elmhurst vs. Dwenger at South; Snider vs. North at North (Snider game); South vs. Central Catholic at Zollner

November
1—Central vs. Concordia at North; New Haven vs. Luers at Zollner
7—Concordia vs. Luers at Zollner (Concordia game)

Jane Painter, GAA President, Welcomes Prospective Members

Allowing the sports-loving sophomore girls to get acquainted was the main purpose of last Monday's GAA meeting. These new members of South Side were introduced to the club by being informed about rules and ways of earning points toward awards. Tonight at 3:30 P. M. in the girls' gym the junior and senior girls will begin their year of athletics.

Senior Jane Painter, president, expresses her thoughts about the club and the sports available to its members. "GAA is an organization

that welcomes any girl regardless of her sports ability. It is the hope of the officers that many girls will want to join this year. By being a member one will learn good sportsmanlike conduct, make new friends, and have an opportunity to participate in various events, including bowling if the interest is great enough."

Other officers are Jane Campbell, vice-president; Leslie Swager, point recorder; and Martha Moore, secretary.

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Six Student Instructors Join South, Lay Groundwork For New Careers

South Side extends a welcome to the six student teachers who are laying a groundwork for their future careers. The student teachers are Miss Margie Adolphsen, Miss Anne Donnelly, Mr. Larry Wonderly, Mr. Roddick Cable, Miss Barb Thompson, and Mr. Richard Regedanz.

Miss Anne Donnelly, student teaching with Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, is a senior at Indiana University. Majoring in physical education and minoring in mathematics, Miss Donnelly will graduate in January.

with a Bachelor of Science Degree. As hobbies she enjoys reading, travel, and all sports. The Bishop Luers graduate's first impression of South Side was, "Oh, those ramps!" When asked why she wanted to be a teacher she commented that she "enjoys young people." Active in athletics at I.U., Miss Donnelly is captain of the girls tennis team, an officer in the Girls Athletic Association, and a member of the Sailing Club.

Also a student at Indiana University,

Miss Margie Adolphsen is teaching English under the supervision of Mrs. Marjorie Baylor. Miss Adolphsen graduated from DePauw University last year with a Bachelor degree in English. Desiring to instruct high school pupils, she is striving for her Masters of Arts degree for teachers. The English major enjoys sports, tennis, playing the piano, and animals. Having completed high school in Illinois, she is a member of her college newspaper staff. On her first experience at South, Miss Adolphsen thought that the "ramps would be tricky." She stated the reason for choosing the field of education, "I like working with people on an individual basis. Also I enjoy English and teaching."

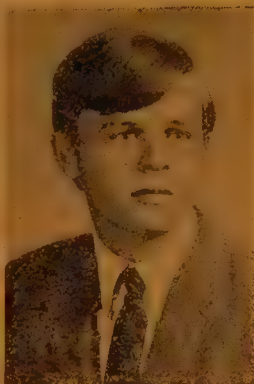
Mr. Roddick Cable is a business major and a student teacher with Mr. Dolby. Working for his Bachelor's degree at Saint Francis College, he has already graduated from International Business College with an Associate Degree in Professional Accounting. Occupying his spare time are reading and sports, along with the Student Council and Democrat Club at school.

Miss Barb Thompson is currently working toward her B.S. in Math in Secondary Education at Saint Francis College, where she is Social Chairman of Kappa Phi Omega Sorority. Working in the Mathematics department under Mr. Robert Petty, she was graduated from Bishop Luers High School. Miss Thompson will be getting married next summer and plans on teaching in the state in which she and her future husband decide to live. Also she plans to work toward her Masters Degree during the summer months.

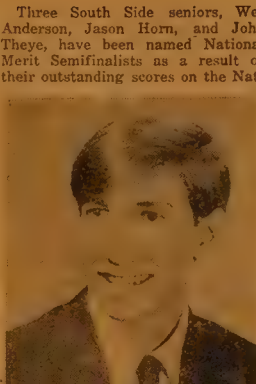
Mr. Richard M. Regedanz is presently teaching sociology under the supervision of Mr. Don Locke. Working toward a Secondary Teaching License, Mr. Regedanz hails from North Side High School. He has had two years of college at Indiana University and two at Manchester College. He plans to enter Hama School of Theology at Whittenburg University in January where he will work toward his Master's of Divinity.

Student teaching under the direction of Mr. John Arnold, Mr. Larry Wonderly instructs students in Sociology and Government. Mr. Wonderly, from Bryan, Ohio, is working toward his B.A. in Social Studies at Saint Francis College. He attended a high school seminary in Bloomington, Ohio, and his future plans include teaching sociology. Along with teaching, he would like to work part time in a Social Service Program. Mr. Wonderly also expressed the hope that all of South's students have success in their future careers.

Three Seniors Win Honors As National Merit Semifinalists



Wes Anderson



John Theye

Three South Side seniors, Wes Anderson, Jason Horn, and John Theye, have been named National Merit Semifinalists as a result of their outstanding scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, taken to identify students of outstanding attainments and intellectual promise.

The fifteen thousand semifinalists who have been appointed are among the nations most intellectually talented high school seniors and will compete for about three-thousand Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1970.

All semifinalists must advance to finalist standing to be considered for the Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring. They become finalists by receiving the endorsement of their schools, showing a high performance on a second examination, and providing information about their achievement and interest.

About 97 percent of the semifinalists are expected to become finalists, and each will be considered for one of the one thousand National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships that are allocated by the state. Many will be considered for the renewable four-year Merit Scholarships provided by some 400 corporations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional associations, other organizations, and individuals. Each finalist will receive a Certificate of Merit in recognition of his outstanding performance in the program.

Four-year Merit Scholarship winners may receive up to \$1,500 a year for four college years, depending on their individual need. One-thousand-dollar scholarships winners will receive their non-renewable awards upon enrollment as full-time students in accredited U. S. colleges or universities.

Edward C. Smith, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, commented, "From this group will come many future leaders in

business, industry, and the professions. These students bring honor not only to themselves, but also to their families, their teachers, and their communities. The future success of these young people will, however, depend upon their ability to become productive at the high intellectual levels that they are capable of attaining."

Wes Anderson is a member of Political Science Club and Fort Wayne-Allen County Youth Council. He presently serves the Student Council as vice-president, and outside of school works on Hotchpotch, an underground high school newspaper.

Consistently on the honor roll, Wes hopes to attend either Antioch College or Indiana University where he plans to major in psychology and sociology.

Jason Horn, whose name consistently appears on the honor roll and Top Scholar's Board, serves Wranglers as president and is vice-president of his temple youth group.

After graduation, Jason hopes to attend Yale University where he will study law.

John Theye, currently General Manager of the Times, is also a member of the Political Science Club, Intramurals, and Assemblies Workshop. He received his current position on the paper after serving in the news, feature, editorial, and sports departments and also as Managing Editor. John serves Hi-Y Club as chaplain.

Consistently on the honor roll and Top Scholars Board, John plans to enter the field of journalism or perhaps the ministry. He would like to attend either Northwestern University or a small liberal arts school in the East.



BACK TO HIGH SCHOOL . . . Margie Adolphsen, Anne Donnelly, and Barb Thompson (front row) and Larry Wonderly, Roddick Cable, and Richard Regedanz (back row) readjust to high school life by student teaching at South Side.—Photo by Irmischer

Guidance Office Lists Dates For American College Test

High school students throughout the nation who are college bound will have five opportunities to take the American College Test during the 1969-70 academic year. More than 1,700 colleges and universities require or recommend the ACT test for applicants.

The tests will be given on October 18 and December 13 with registration dates September 29 to November 10; February 21 with registration from November 24 to January 10; April 25, 1970, with registration from February 2 to March 28; and July 18, 1970, with registration from April 6 to June 15.

The ACT Test Battery is a series of tests that is given to measure a student's ability to perform those kinds of intellectual tasks required of college students. Subjects that the test covers are English, math, social studies, and natural sciences. Another part consists of questions aimed at informing prospective colleges about the student's background, non-classroom achievements, immediate plans for the future, and career aspirations.

The fee for the 3½ hour test is \$6 dollars. The colleges and universities selected by the students receive the results of the tests. A copy of the Student Handbook, a publication containing information that can be used as a guide by college bound students; a list of all institutions of higher education participating in this testing program and a list of

centers that are near the student's home will be included with registration materials available free of charge through the students' counseling service at their school.

Most colleges usually recommend that prospective students take the assessment exam early in their senior year. However, many students find it increasingly advantageous to take the test sometime in their junior year. Usually the student can take the ACT test at a center located in a high school or college near his home.

ACT, founded in 1959 with national headquarters in Iowa City, Iowa, is a nonprofit educational service that provides information to secondary schools and institutions of higher education for use in assisting students planning to attend college after high school education.

New Deficiency Reports Replace Interim Cards

As reported in an earlier issue of the Times, this year South will send out smokers or more technically, Deficiency Reports. The whole structure of this new grading system, according to Mr. Preston Brown, counselor, will be to "serve as a motivating device, whereby the student teacher, parents, and Guidance Department will be working closely with the student." Also, the Deficiency Reports will signal a warning to the student who's falling short of some aspect of his classroom work.

A few points should be made especially clear. This report doesn't essentially mean that one is producing only failing grades in class; it simply signifies a "deficiency" of some kind. Again, the deficiency may not be exclusively a problem in grades or homework or as such, but it might represent a disciplinary problem.

The interims were replaced mainly because of their inefficiencies. Two such inefficiencies can be pinpointed. The cards did not give the teacher an accurate and clear evaluation of the student's grade; and often, the student misinterpreted his classification. A more understandable grade issuance was needed; hence, the Deficiency Reports were established.

The procedure is simple for teachers to follow. Since a letter has already been sent to inform both parents and teachers of the system, no explanation will be needed upon sending. The teacher need only to

fill out a D.R., and the Guidance Department will mail it out. This is entirely the teacher's responsibility. He can fill out a D.R. at any time of the year. This will aid the student in such a way that he will not discover he is doing poorly a short time before grade cards. Also on this report will be a specified area where the deficiency will be listed.

A record will be kept on file all the time a student attends South. This record will contain the number of Deficiency Reports he has received. Should a student have too many Deficiency Reports or have a serious problem, the follow up will be a conference between Mr. Brown, the student, and the student's parents. It is preferable to have no more than one D.R. per grading period.

When a student receives a report such as this, the parents are not required to contact the school and it is preferred that they do not. However, all parents and teachers are urged to help the student so that he might better overcome his difficulty. Therefore, if the Guidance Department feels the problem is serious enough to call for a conference, it will contact the parents.

This new program is still in its experimental stages here at South. Although it has been developed in many colleges and high schools, South Side has never tried this system. Even though he knows basically what this idea is all about, Mr. Brown feels that no one will understand the true workings of it until Deficiency Reports have been tried and tested.



Steve Shine

Principal, Athletic Director To Attend IHSAA Meeting

Principal Jack E. Weicker and Athletic Director Wayne Scott will attend an Indiana High School Athletic Association (IHSAA) Regional Meeting next Tuesday. The meetings are called annually by districts, so that both the principal and the athletic director can be on hand.

Generally, there is nothing special in the agenda, although all are informed of the changes; and many times, entirely new progress programs are introduced into the IHSAA.

Mr. Scott agrees that in more proper terms, this meeting should be referred to as a "clinic." Its main purposes are to instruct and to inform. At the meeting principals and teachers are urged to ask questions and reveal problems in which they might be implicated.

Mrs. Rita Kinniry Starts Faculty Job

One of the most recent additions to South Side's faculty is Mrs. Rita Kinniry. She teaches French on a part-time basis, first, second, and third periods. Mrs. Kinniry replied, "I enjoy the classes and I have received good responses from the students," when asked how she liked teaching at South.

Mrs. Kinniry attended Saint Francis College and Saint Marys of Notre Dame. She has received a B.A. degree in English and French. At the present, she is working on her Masters at St. Francis.

Previously, Mrs. Kinniry was employed at Northwood Junior High and St. Joseph's Hospital. She also taught English, mathematics, and reading in adult education classes at Central High School.

Besides teaching, Mrs. Kinniry is kept busy with other outside interests. She has four children, three boys and one girl, who keep her on the go. Reading, golfing, swimming, and bridge have also caught her interest.

Senior Steve Shine To Attend Meetings

Senior Steve Shine is the Junior Rotarian for the month of September. He received this honor upon being selected by Principal Jack E. Weicker for the first month of the 1969-70 school year. Steve will accompany Mr. Weicker to the Rotary Club luncheons every Monday and will join students and principals from other high schools.

Steve said, "I was honored to be selected by Mr. Weicker as the first Junior Rotarian for this school term. It is an honor for me not only to attend the Rotary meetings, but also to represent one of the finest high schools in the United States."

Steve also serves South Side in the Student Council and as a service worker for Mr. Miller. For the first year, he will write all the pep sessions. Announcing part-time for WKJG radio station also keeps Steve busy.

Editor's Note: In last week's issue the Times mistakenly reported that students could "pass quietly through the halls to the study hall" during fourth period lunch. In reality during fourth period the halls are off limits to students without leave permits.

French Instructor Attends Conference

Miss Anna Mol, French teacher, attended a conference sponsored by Encyclopedia Britannica Educational, August 18-20. The purpose of the conference was to help teachers adapt to the Encyclopedia Britannica method of teaching French and Spanish. The use of the audio-lingual-visual series of language materials was also explained.

Teachers just beginning a teaching career and experienced teachers from school systems which had just adopted the EB textbook attended the conference. Seven or eight teachers from Fort Wayne were present.

Miss Mol commented, "The Encyclopedia Britannica people sponsored a very thorough program to introduce teachers to their product, but their approach was somewhat limited. They emphasized the need for adhering to the prescribed procedure for teaching French with their materials, but did not offer a great many suggestions for filling the gaps that exist in this approach. The exchange of ideas between experienced teachers was especially beneficial to those of us just beginning in teaching."

Latin Club To Meet For First Session

Junior Classical League will conduct its first meeting on Tuesday, September 30, in the Greeley Room, 112. All students taking Latin are eligible for membership.

Dues will be collected and membership cards filled out; the dues are thirty-five cents for each semester. Following the business meeting, the officers will present a skit entitled "Rinse the Blood Off My Toga." Refreshments will be served.

This year's officers are Elizabeth Lantz, president; Kelly Clevenger, vice-president; Debbie Long, secretary; Debbie King, treasurer; and Scott Irmischer, sergeant-at-arms.

South Offers Notepad Class For College Prep Students

A new course being offered at South Side this year is called notepad, for college prep students only. The experimental course, taught by Mrs. Jonell Bergstedt, is designed to enable students to take notes faster. Basic shorthand symbols are taught along with typing. The challenge extended to the students is to compose at the typewriter, listen accurately, and take notes speedily. The students taking the course also will gain knowledge from tapes and lectures from outside speakers in the business field.

Teacher Karen Simmons Returns From Overseas

English teacher, Miss Karen Simmons, has recently returned to Fort Wayne after being overseas for four years including twenty months service in the Peace Corps. While in the Peace Corps, she worked in Benin City, Nigeria, and in the surrounding regions. Benin City is the capital of Midwest Nigeria. Since members of the Peace Corps are urged to travel as much as possible on their assigned continent, Miss Simmons traveled throughout West Africa. She visited the Congo, Togo, the Cameroons, the Ivory Coast, and Senegal. She also toured Jordan, Lebanon, and Syria in the Middle East.

While in Africa, Miss Simmons found there were three types of transportation available. She and her friends sometimes used a mammoth wagon, which is like an old truck. The natives use it to carry their chickens and other livestock, children, and other belongings. Overland taxis were also used by the Peace Corps volunteers. A limit of six persons was legally set for these vehicles, but the drivers sometimes crammed as many as fourteen into them.

The volunteers found hitchhiking was a successful means of transportation, for as Miss Simmons stated, "Most of the people owning cars

were respectable people, such as government officials, so there was little danger in hitchhiking."

Unlike the usual stay of two years, Miss Simmons served only twenty months in the Peace Corps. The volunteers were forced to evacuate Nigeria because a war was starting. Instead of returning directly to the United States after her service in Nigeria, she chose to live in Spain, Portugal and Italy for the next two years. She also visited England, France, and Morocco.

Miss Simmons has this to say about the Peace Corps: "I believe the Peace Corps has potential, although I do not fully agree with all the things it does. I suggest young people think seriously before joining. They shouldn't use it as an escape to search for answers to life, because I seriously doubt they will find them. Service in the Peace Corps is interesting and of value if one enters with the right attitude. There is a great deal of individual contact, but one actually affects the lives of only a few. In the Peace Corps, one person does not help the whole country, for it is actually a person to person relationship. And it is this personal relationship with the people of the country that makes Peace Corps service worthwhile."

Governor Names Mr. Weicker To Indiana Scholarship Board

Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal of South Side, was chosen to be a member of the State Scholarship Commission in July of this summer. Last Spring he was temporarily chosen to replace another member.

The purpose of the Commission is to give scholarships to students who have the ability to go to college but

cannot afford the tuition. The scholarships are for Indiana public or private colleges or universities. The Commission can give up to \$800 monetary help in an academic year. This can be renewed every year for four years. Honorary scholarships that provide no monetary assistance are also awarded.

The Commission consists of twelve members who are appointed by the Governor for four-year terms. There is one member from each of the four state-supported universities, four from other private institutions, two representatives from high schools, and two with a knowledge and interest in higher education.

Chairman of the Commission is Mr. J. Fred Risk, President of Indiana National Bank, in Indianapolis, Indiana. Other members besides Mr. Weicker include Mr. W. W. Hill, Commissioner for the Department of Administration in Indianapolis; Dr. Richard W. Burkhardt, Vice-President and Dean of Faculties at Ball State University; Dr. I. Lloyd Beech, President of Indiana Central College in Indianapolis; Dr. Wallace B. Graves, President of the University of Evansville; Dr. John E. Horner, President of Hanover College; Dr. John A. Logan, President of Rose Polytechnic Institute in Terre Haute; Mr. Harold Manuel, teacher in the Science Department at Gary Roosevelt High School; Mr. Nelson Parkhurst, Registrar at Purdue University; Dr. John W. Snyder, Acting Chancellor at Indiana University; and Dr. John W. Truitt, Vice-President for Student Affairs at Indiana State University. Executive Secretary for the State Scholarship Commission of Indiana is Mr. Claude I. Hughes.



APPOINTED TO COMMISSION . . . Principal Jack E. Weicker has been chosen by Governor Edgar Whitcomb to be a member of the State Scholarship Commission for the next four years. The Commission gives financial aid to those students who have the ability to go to college but cannot afford the tuition.

Philo Chooses Year's Theme; To Host Speakers On Careers

"Careers for Women" will be the theme for Philo this year. The club will have guest speakers to carry out this theme. The speakers include a teacher from the Montessori School, a lady representative from radio and television, and a woman from VISTA (Volunteers on Service to America).

Annual events are the Philo orientation for sophomores girls, Christmas Play, Irish Banquet, Mother and Daughter Tea, and a spring picnic. A clothing drive will be included in this year's schedule, and the Queen of Hearts Dance in February will be co-sponsored by Philo and Hi-Y.

Mrs. Evelyn Spray sponsors Philo, which meets every other Monday in the Greeley Room.

Officers are: Jeanne Keck, president; Nancy Schmidt, vice president;

Tina Schaaf, secretary; Carol Schmidt, treasurer; Barb Foland, program chairman; and Cathy Crook, sergeant-at-arms.

Philo is open to all senior girls, and all second semester junior girls with a B— or above average in English.

Meterite, the "little sister" club to Philo will have the theme "Youth Action in Ft. Wayne" this year. Guest speakers will be people from youth groups in Ft. Wayne. Meterite will meet in the cafeteria every other Tuesday, with Miss Natalie Haglund and Mrs. Marjorie Baylor.

This semester's officers are: Carol Seaman, president; Joyce Bussard, vice-president; Sue Horstmeier, secretary; and Linda Barney, treasurer. Program chairmen are Jennifer James and Melissa Snider.

School Bookstore Initiated To Serve Archers' Needs

A store? At school? Well, just about anything can happen around here, I guess! That is, as long as it's for the benefit of all the Archers. Yes, South Side now has a Book Store started for the first year in the history of Archerland.

Our Student Council had the suggestion brought up of a Book Store at a meeting once last year. The idea was discussed and it was decided that such a store would serve good use at South Side.

This store is not meant, necessarily, to produce an income for the school; but instead it's to be a service to all of South's students. For instance, if an art student needs a certain thing for art class, why should he have to run all over trying to buy it in different stores when he can just as well get it right here at school? Yes, right around the corner there's a supply of just about anything you could need in school from staplers to crayons. Our newly formed Book Store is going to be quite a convenience to South Side.

The store is open every morning from 7:30 to 8 a.m. In case you can't get to school early, it's also open in the afternoon until around 4 p.m. However, the store cannot be opened during the lunch hours due to the confusion and noise it would cause in the halls.

The money already spent on furnishing the Book Store totals to roughly two thousand dollars. Any money that is made for the first few months will be re-invested to pay the costs. After that, it's expected that the earnings will be used to finance any Student Council activities that will benefit the school.

Actually, the Book Store is not stationed where it had previously been planned to be. The initial plans were to put the store on the ramp by room 91. Steps were to have been put in, but the school carpenter said it would be too difficult to do. Now the store is located just inside the main Calhoun Street entrance.

Jim Hill, the manager of the Book Store, hopes to improve the room chosen for the Book Store as soon as it can be financed. New doors may be put in and the lighting will be made better. The walls are very bare and unattractive now, but they may also be improved.

So next time you need school supplies, why not walk around the corner? Visit the Book Store!

Grade System To Change; Only Failures Get Interims

A change in the interim grading system was recently announced for South Side. Students will no longer receive the white cards which each teacher marks P (passing), PNS (passing, but not satisfactory), and NP (not passing).

In this new system, teachers send out "smoke-ups" directly to the parents of the students in trouble. Whenever a student is failing or nearing failure, the teacher of that particular subject has a message called a "smoke-up" mailed to the parents, alerting them of their son or daughter's problem.

This new system is expected to be more effective than the old one. In the past the cards were carried home by the students for their parents' signature, but signatures are easily forged and failing grades changed to meet up with the parents' expectations. Students change grades, forge their parents' name, or simply lose the cards to keep the parents from seeing them. These cards didn't tell the parents much anyway, as students with a D average could get a PNS and as far as the parents knew, it could have been a C average.

Although the interim cards did have a good side, and they did give the parents a general idea of how their son or daughter was doing, the new smoke-ups are designed to be sent out in time to warn the parents that their son or daughter is headed for trouble. Then both the parent and student can get on the ball and work to make sure the student brings up his or her average.

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Red China Proves Real Threat To U.S.

By Doug Lehman

The cold-war is over. It's time the American right recognized that fact. While it is busily engaged in fighting that war, others have done an admirable job in improving U.S.-Soviet relations. It is comforting that some factions realize that the arms race is suicidal, that the Soviet threat to America is a myth, and that a Russo-American coalition must be formed to deal with the real threat — Red China.

During the summer, Hubert Humphrey, George McGovern, Arthur Goldberg, and McGeorge Bundy did just that. They separately visited "the enemy" on semi-official calls. Although these initiatives produced no tangible results, they bridged the communications gap and helped to create an atmosphere of understanding.

Astronaut Frank Borman's recent visit to Moscow also has contributed much to the warming of U.S.-Soviet relations. Richard Nixon ought to take a hint from the efforts of these people. He has blindly taken another step in the arms race with the ABM, and has done little to date in disarmament talks. Changes must come at all levels in order to convince Moscow of our sincerity and amicable intentions.

Yet there is much to be done. The U.S. and Russia must forget each other and attend to the pacification of China, an imperative. The enemy is not Russia but China. Everyone must recognize this fact and act accordingly. Action must come soon or chances are that the earth may greet the year 2000 as an atomic wasteland.

Anti-Pentagon Sentiment Grows; Laird Must Fight For Revenue

On The Left

Courageous Men In Congress Question Grants For Defense

By John Theye

There was a time, way back in George Washington's day, when they called things what they were. Correspondingly when Washington picked the nation's first cabinet he chose Massachusetts' Henry Knox not as Secretary of Defense but as Secretary of War.

Now, later on, in the early part of the nineteenth century, a group of Congressmen decided that a such a great peace-loving nation as the United States should not have a Secretary of War. These were enlightened people.

But they took the wrong steps. Instead of eradicating the department entirely they merely changed the name to what it is now — the Defense Department. Too bad.

In 1984 George Orwell predicted (or, rather, warned of) a time when the truth would be done away with entirely and the department would be called the Ministry of Peace. Indeed, more than one person on Capitol Hill shortly after World War II

suggested just such a name change.

Regardless of what it was, is, and will be called, the department's purpose is unchanged and will remain so — the department's job is to kill people in wartime and prepare new and more efficient ways of killing people in peacetime.

AND FOR THIS year Peace Secretary Melvin Laird and the Pentagon crew have come up with a great list of more efficient stuff for the next year — to the tune of \$80 billion. Laird has graciously decided to trim a whopping 4 per cent from that figure, but warning "I want the American people to know that there will be an inevitable weakening of our worldwide military position."

Surely a fate worse than death! Newsweek reports that, as it turns out, the \$3 billion that Laird promises is largely funds that have already been cut and do not in truth enter into the budget for the current fiscal year whatsoever.

MANY CRY "Ridiculous!" at the thought of dumping all U. S. armaments into the ocean. Perhaps the thought is ridiculous.

But it is just as ridiculous to spend over three-fifths of the nation's budget every year on defense (that is, war), for three very basic reasons.

1. Very obviously every program attempted by the government feels the pinch of reduced revenue. The cities are in trouble, serious trouble. Blacks and other minority groups are denied their share of the nation's wealth that they have earned and deserve. The money is misdirected.

2. Planners for the Military-Industrial Complex have missed the boat. All spending that they do, of course, merely escalates the arms race.

Russia and eventually every other nation realizes or will realize that war is obsolete. No one wins; and this concept of no winner changes every age-old concept of war.

Correspondingly money and effort should be directed toward limiting the arms race, not prolonging it. President Nixon himself must shoulder most of the blame in this area, for he, unlike Humphrey, Kennedy, and McCarthy, did not press for the furtherance of the talks in his campaign. He has fulfilled his nonpromise while in office.

3. Everyone outside of the government — foreign nations, intellectuals and students here in the United States — is skeptical and alienated by the defense spending.

BUT OTHERS IN Congress have made it known that they are outrightly anti-Pentagon. They will give a thorough going-over and probably a rough go-to to all defense spending to come, and in particular to (1) the Navy's request for a sixteenth aircraft carrier and (2) four new aircraft projects, two each for the Air Force and Navy. The cost for the four new aircraft alone has been conservatively estimated by the Pentagon at \$20.5 billion.

Just last week an amendment to limit spending on the C-5A project was turned down in the Senate by a rather unconvincing margin. Anti-Pentagon feeling is growing on Capitol Hill constantly, and not only among Democrats.

Fifteen years ago Joe McCarthy would have called these men Commies, and no doubt John Birchers consider them anti-patriotic. Laird's Questioners are still in the minority.

But never again, thank goodness, will the Defense Department ask for and Congress grant money in a single sweep. The Questioners' efforts are to be applauded.

By Mike Eggiman

Mary Jo Kopechne did not die alone in the murky waters off Chappaquiddick Island that night. With her also died Edward M. Kennedy's Presidential hopes for 1972 and possibly forever.

Before the July 18 accident it was generally agreed that Teddy had the 1972 Democratic nomination virtually wrapped up. But now reactions are varied as to the Senator's future political prospects.

EVEN THOUGH TEDDY may be ruined in the national political scene, he is still very much alive in his own state of Massachusetts. For when he went on television seeking advice from his home state voters, they voted overwhelmingly against the Senator resigning his senate seat. But a recent Gallup Poll showed that Teddy's national ratings of "extremely favorable" feelings dropped from 49 per cent in March to 34 per cent presently.

So now the Democrats are left without a "super candidate" for 1972. Even if the Chappaquiddick incident should blow over within the next three years, Kennedy has announced he is not a 1972 Presidential candidate. He prefers to run again for his Senate seat in 1970 for another six-year term.

Teddy's life and very probably the lives of everyone in this country will be altered because a car slipped off a bridge and killed a young woman. Had Teddy been alone, or had he managed to save Mary Jo, he would

On The Right

Defense Spending Guards U.S.; Continuation Proves Necessary

By Jerry Van Orman

In recent months opponents of expanded outlays for strategic defense have criticized the so called "military industrial complex" (MIC). This faction has propagandized the public into believing that the MIC is a huge combination of military and business leaders forcing the country to spend billions of dollars on wars and armaments that really do not need to be spent at all.

Senator Edward Kennedy, speaking for this anti-MIC group in demagogic fashion, asserts that "when we spend nearly \$80 billion a year in defense, when defense eats up 41 per cent of the money Americans pay in federal taxes; when more and more inefficiency comes to light in defense contracts — then Americans all across the country want to know why."

What Senator Kennedy is suggesting in his comments is that by slicing our arms outlay, the federal government could free billions of dollars for other purposes such as cleaning up the slums, abolishing hunger and poverty, and promoting a bigger and better welfare state.

However Senator Kennedy's arguments are fallacious. Although true we spend a great deal of money for military defense, it is not true that military spending stops welfare expenditures or is responsible for the rising federal budget.

On the contrary the portion of the budget devoted to national defense has decreased during the past ten years and is expected to decrease even further in the future. However, welfare outlays and other non-defense spending has been going up.

IN 1959 DEFENSE appropriations accounted for 49.3 per cent of the federal budget. By 1967 they had dropped to 44.8 per cent and in 1970 the percentage is expected to be only 41 per cent. Furthermore, spending for social-welfare programs has more than doubled since 1960 from \$25 billion to \$61 billion. The portion of the federal budget allotted to welfare has risen from 28.1 per cent to 36.1 per cent in eight years.

It is the domestic spending that has brought the fiscal 1970 budget to an estimated \$192 billion. Domestic spending has also caused the Nixon Administration to push for

the extension of the 10 per cent surcharge on the income tax.

Perhaps M. Stanton Evans sums it up best when he says, "None of this means there can't be reasonable frugality on spending for defense. But it does mean the current verbiage about 'economy' should be directed to bloated non-defense establishment. What is needed is less concern over the 'military-industrial complex' and a good deal more concern about the growing handout-welfare complex."

Senator Kennedy also asked the question that Americans want to know why we spend \$80 billion a year on defense. Well Senator Kennedy and other Americans what we purchase every year with that \$80 billion is worth more to individual Americans than all the handouts and beautification programs. What Americans purchase with that money is the right to speak their minds, the right to organize their political parties, the right to join unions, the right to publish and read newspapers, the right to listen to radio and television, the right to go to church, the right to come and go, and above all the right to tell Senator Kennedy that he is a demagogue.

THE \$80 BILLION defense budget protects these rights of individual freedom from being trampled on by a country that only a year ago in Czechoslovakia demonstrated what they can do to those who are powerless. Senator Kennedy should ask a Czech citizen if he would give up 10 per cent of his annual income to get rid of the Russians. The answer would be an affirmative yes.

The money allocated to defense spending is as I have said very much worth it. But government personnel and Senators should check on corruption, inefficiency, and bureaucratic stupidity to assure the taxpayers that their tax dollars are not wasted. Recently evidence has pointed to the fact of wasted tax dollars in the Pentagon.

In conclusion, defense spending has not cut down on domestic spending, has not been responsible for the rising federal budget, and is essential for the preservation of this country.

Time Out

Sophomores, Senior Pals Struggle Through School

By Dean Bauer and Sarah Miles

Now that the our young sophomore friends have no doubt found their way to the "Student smoking room" and have had time to purchase their "Elevator tickets," it's time to expose them to another aspect of Archerland, namely Time-Out.

Seniors Sandy Blumenthal and Cindy Bosse went looking for their Philo little sisters. They had to go to homeroom 7. Sandy walked into room 8, a Junior homeroom, and explained that she was looking for homeroom 7 but that 8 was the closest she could find. For those who see Sandy roaming around tell her that homeroom 7 is in the Study Hall.

Thirteen South seniors took an excursion to Cedar Point. On the return trip Mike Taylor had car trouble; at the gas station Mike Swartz and Larry Orchard had to embarrassingly use the Ladies Restroom because the key to the Men's was broken.

Kelly Sophomores seem to have

their problems also. Steve Manning had a locker in the girls' locker room and Cecyl Metz had a locker in the boys' locker room. We have a suggestion for sophomores . . . trade lockers.

This summer Junior Steve Goodman was driving down Rudisill late at night. Suddenly Steve saw some girls and turned the wrong way on to Lafayette, (naturally). Steve, Lafayette is a one way street.

Desperate for something to do Seniors Randy Tassler, Mike Eggleman, and Doug Lehman decided to fill Jerry Van Orman's Volkswagen with wadded newspaper. The big surprise came when Mrs. Van Orman went to use the car in the morning, finding it packed with the News-Sentinel.

At the last football game Senior Cheerleaders Peggy Roehn and Janell Seibold were preparing to do the month cheer. Just before Peggy started her approach she yelled, "Janell, here I come!"

Kopechne Incident Ruins Kennedy; National Opinion Dumps 1972 Hopes

have come out of the incident smelling like a rose.

TEDDY PLEADED guilty only to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident, and was given a two-month suspended sentence — customary for first time violators in Massachusetts. But the public, with its vivid imagination, will not close the case.

It seems Kennedy had attended a party given for six former RFK campaign girls on the island of Martha's Vineyard. Kennedy decided to leave at 11:15 p.m., and along with him went Mary Jo Kopechne, the most devoted of Bobby's campaign girls. To those who hinted immoral conduct between the two, Teddy said there was no truth to it, and he made clear that the party was nothing but innocent.

THE KENNEDY CAR proceeded from the party house to an intersection where the main road was banked to the left. Kennedy, who said he was unfamiliar with the road turned right onto Dyke Bridge Road instead of following the main road back to the terry and Edgartown. According to one observer, to leave the main road and turn right at that intersection would require "some quite deliberate navigation." Whether Kennedy knew it or not, he was headed nowhere. It would seem he would have been familiar enough with the road to bank to the left, since he had driven that road to get to the party in the first place.

It follows that Teddy could have been quite unfamiliar with Dyke Bridge, since it angles at a left angle to the road. He simply went straight and shipped off the side of the bridge. He set his speed at the time of the accident at 20 miles per hour.

Kennedy was not sure of how he got out of the car, but he did and dived repeatedly to try to save Mary Jo. Scuba diver John Farrar thought Kennedy could not possibly have saved Miss Kopechne, but felt that he himself could have saved her. Farrar thought Miss Kopechne had possibly found a temporary air pocket, and he could have had her out in 30-45 minutes. How long an air pocket would have lasted with Kennedy's window or door open is anybody's guess.

TEDDY, SUFFERING from shock and a cerebral concussion, collapsed exhausted in the grass for a time, then returned to the party house where he requested the help of his cousin Joseph Gargan, and lawyer Paul Markham. They were not suffering from shock, and instead of notifying the police, returned with Teddy to the scene, and futilely tried to locate Miss Kopechne.

So, Teddy is guilty. He is guilty of leaving the scene of an accident in a dazed state of mind. He is guilty of not notifying the police for 10 hours because he was suffering severe shock. But most of all, Edward M. Kennedy is guilty of being a human being.

Archers Kathy Selzer, Reed Eberly Attend Latin Conference At Indiana

Juniors Kathy Selzer and Reed Eberly participated in the Eighth Summer High School Latin Conference at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. The conference was conducted in two sessions, each for one week. Kathy attended the "college" for the session of June 22-25, while Reed took part during the week of July 6-12.

The purpose of the summer conference was to provide a chance for the students to take a look at the field of Classics and the University. A great deal of time went into the planning of the program and the choosing of subjects of Latin. Reed commented that "I greatly increased my knowledge of the history and culture of the Latin language." The program also was designed to give students a taste of college life so that they will be better prepared for entrance to a university in the future.

Accepted for each session were 52 students from various Indiana high schools. Students were informed of their acceptance, near the end of May, after the final decision had been made by Edwin S. Ramage, director of the Indiana University Department of Classics. An evaluation of each person was made according to several recommendations. Grades were considered as well as other personal records. Latin teachers and other teachers were then consulted. Students needed their parents' permission, of course, to attend. Both Archers agreed that it was a great honor to be accepted to the summer program.

Along with the letter of acceptance, each student received a booklet containing regulations and the week's schedule of classes and assignments. General information pertaining to housing and other aspects of college living was also included. The week began on Sunday as students registered sometime during the afternoon and were free to unpack and become acquainted with other students and the campus. In the evening, everyone attended an orientation meeting during which they were welcomed to Indiana University. Mr. Ramage and the counseling staff presented and explained the program and rules for the following week.

The schedule called for a lecture each morning. This was followed by an hour-long discussion for which the group was divided into three smaller sections, each containing a leader and 17 or 18 students. The same program was followed in the afternoon. The discussions were held to clear up any questions posed by the lecture and so that each student could express his own ideas.

The actual work began with Monday morning's topic of Roman History. The lecture, entitled "Roman History as the Romans Saw It" was presented by Mr. Dwight Castro. Monday afternoon's topic concerned archeology. Tuesday, the Roman

Novel and Roman Epigram were studied while Wednesday's agenda called for Mythology and Roman Religion.

All of Thursday and Friday morning were devoted to Greek. During the Greek lesson, students were expected to learn enough about Greek grammar and syntax to be able to read and write simple Greek sentences and to translate some passages from Classical authors. Kathy found the study of Greek "fun."

Friday afternoon, the topic was "Teacher Education." This was followed by an outing to Brown County State Park which included a pic-

nic supper and recreational activities available at the park. The group then traveled to the Brown County Playhouse in Nashville, Indiana, where the play "Luv" was presented by the Indiana University Theater Players.

Saturday found everyone packing for home. A final meeting was held in mid-morning when congratulations, certificates, and group pictures were presented to each student. At noon, all participants attended a banquet during which book prizes were awarded for special achievements.

Instructor Mr. George Collyer Claims Typical Hoosier History

One of South Side's own long-standing social studies teachers, Mr. Collyer, was born in Indianapolis, into a relatively average, good 'ol American family. His family lived on a farm for most of his boyhood, and to help him out with those sometimes tiresome chores he had three brothers and a sister.

During Mr. Collyer's first years of schooling, he regularly attended a small one-room schoolhouse in the area of country in which he lived. It seems that during those first few years of schooling there was a third



Mr. George Collyer

grade teacher by the name of Miss Parker who greatly influenced his later life.

When Mr. Collyer moved on up into high school he took up baseball, football, and track as extra-curricular activities. Baseball rated his favorite sport.

When Mr. Collyer reached that final day of graduation he must have been thinking about his future, for he soon entered Butler University in Indianapolis where he then received an A. B. Degree. Mr. Collyer later received a Masters Degree from Ind-

iana University in Science and Education.

At about the time he got his degree South Side was looking for, among other things, a track coach and a social studies teacher. Mr. Collyer seemed to fit right into that situation, so he decided to give South a go. Evidently he thought that South was a pretty great school because he's been here ever since.

It has been said that social studies teachers must read a lot to keep up with history in the making and the like. Out of the field of history though, Mr. Collyer enjoys Hemingway as his favorite recent author.

Mr. Collyer thinks that summer is the best time of the year, and the Midwest seems to be the part of the U. S. A. which he grooves the most.

Three Archers Volunteer Time For Neighborhood Center Work

Returning to school again, South Side students look back and wonder how their summer vacation could have slipped by so quickly. Of course vacation is a time for relaxation and fun, but have you ever wondered if during those three months you ever did anything really worthwhile yet plenty fun at the same time?

Last summer, and even earlier than that, a few Archers worked at the West-Central Neighborhood Center. This is a program developed by a group of churches in the Fort Wayne area for younger children to help them learn and yet enjoy themselves while doing it. It is a place where they can use their free time wisely.

One Archer, Tom Borgmann, who has worked the past two summers in the program, has enjoyed his work as a group leader very much. Each leader, Tom explains, is given a group consisting of about four or five children. To begin, the day is started with about an hour of fun



WHERE'S YOUR TOGA? . . . Kathy Selzer and Reed Eberly both attended a Latin Seminar this summer to increase their knowledge of Latin and ancient Roman life.—Photo by Irmacher

Writer Relates Sensation Of Having Ears Pierced

By Linda Dolby

As I sit here in my doctor's office, I wonder why in the world I am here. To perform the ancient, primitive, African, tribal custom of punching holes in my ears? I, a civilized young person who lives in an age when men go to the moon? You must be kidding! But, I'm not.

Why would I want to have my ears pierced? Is it a natural instinct to return to ancient, primitive custom? Or is it because I want to put holes through ears so that they may become infected and cause my ears to swell to double their natural size? And maybe, if I'm lucky they will become so infected that I will need an operation — one in which, if the doctor slips, my hearing will be impaired forever.

Perhaps, it is just because I want

to spend all my hard-earned money on earrings so I might compete with my friends to see who can accumulate the most pairs — earrings to which I might be allergic; that might cause my neck to break out in a rash.

At this moment, I am terrified. I now remember all the gruesome stories I have heard; such as, girls piercing their own ears and getting the needle stuck in them; or after their ears are pierced, their earlobes seep.

Having thoroughly convinced myself that I am crazy to do this, I begin to walk out, only to meet the nurse. She tells me that the doctor is ready to see me. Then, she leads me to a small, dark, musty cubicle where she tells me to wait for my doctor. After my eyes adjust to the darkness, I see several rows of gleaming, vicious-looking needles. Surely the doctor won't use those big needles on me, I think to myself.

Just then, my friendly family physician lumbers in and welcomes me with a toothless grin. His hands take my new twenty-dollar earrings and drop them in alcohol. I shudder while I watch the gold slowly float away. Meanwhile, my doctor has been preparing one of the largest needles. As he puts alcohol on my ear lobes, he drips some on my new skirt. Saying "now, this won't hurt a bit," he shoots novacaine into each of my ear lobes.

While waiting for the novacaine to take effect, my physician makes one small talk about how many patients he's lost while performing this operation. Most of the burning sensation has now left my ears by now, and he is preparing a smaller, deadlier-looking needle. Then, zap! He pokes the needle through, moves it back and forth and puts the earring in! He repeats the steps on my other ear and instructs me to keep the earrings in for a month and to wash them every day with alcohol. My ears are now pierced, and I'm glad I lived through it to tell you about it.

Kelly's Select 'Romeo And Juliet' Finest Summer Motion Picture

"Romeo and Juliet" won by a nose as the lead for the most popular summer movie according to South Siders.

Senior Cary Fitchey and Dave Jorlie, Sophomore, selected this as best since it was the only movie they saw. Senior Bob Hall just liked it. "It was so romantic," was the statement uttered by Junior Celeste Hite.

There was a four-way tie for second. "Oliver," exclaimed Barb Scudder, Senior, "was the best movie I saw." While Sophomore Annie Johnson and Patti Meyers liked it because they enjoy musicals. Patti must have liked it, she saw it three times.

Another favorite, "Daddy's Gone A'Hunting," was enjoyed by Junior Ty Whiting. Cassie Katras, Sophomore, likes scary stuff. Senior Cathy Maier seems to agree with Cassie, she was on the edge of her seat during practically the whole movie.

"Where Eagles Dare" was another choice for second place. Senior Dan Auer thought it was very captivating. While Denise McCoy, Junior, said it was exciting and full of action. Sophomore Greg Kettle didn't know what was happening and had a big surprise.

"Midnight Cowboy" is the last of the four chosen as second best. John Weber, Junior, thought it was cool. Junior Martin Prociase gave his explanation, "It was an 'x' rated movie that wasn't trash." "It typifies the idea of New York," stated Jill Dannecker, Senior. She also admitted it was good because of Dustin Hoffman.

Junior Beth Wamsley cast her vote to "The Love Bug" as the most hated movie. She explained, "It was so boring, I fell asleep ten times." Many other movies were suggested. Junior Bob Hamm enjoyed "Bullit" because of the fast action. "Cogan's Bluff" was the choice made by Jan Wade, Senior. He thought it was funny with lots of skin.

Sophomore Tom Carroll liked "Mackenna's Gold" best since it was the only movie he saw.

Dave Hendry, Sophomore, chose "Winning" since he liked the "Indianapolis 500" and thinks Paul Newman is a real nice guy.

"The April Fools," chuckler Junior Tina Koeneman was funny and gave you a real happy feeling.

Lynn Mansbach, Senior, thought the acting to be superb in "The Lion in Winter." Lynn kept working to keep up with the intricate plots. "A good suspense movie," explained Sophomore George Lampe, describing "Ice Station Zebra."

Jim Beaman, Junior, thought "Hell in the Pacific" was a good example to show how stupid war is. "Doctor Zhivago" was chosen by Sophomore Linda Nelson because it was such a good love story.

Bruce Helmuth, Senior, enjoyed

"Buenos Aires Mrs. Campbell" because it showed the vitality of Italian women and it was so funny. "Charlie" was the choice of Sophomore Nancy Wright. "It showed what mental retardation was really like."

Junior Scott Miller voted for "Goodbye Columbus." He enjoyed the fight between the parents and teenagers.

After much deliberation, Sonia Young, senior, chose "Popi" since it could easily change your mood. She also enjoyed it because of whom she saw it with.

Soph Reflects On First Days At South Side

By Rick Antoine

Being a sophomore at South Side is one of those privileges that hardly anyone wishes to claim.

I, on the other hand, was eager to accept the challenge, especially after I had seen the modern halls and slick ramps which I would get to slide down. Boy, was it going to be fun! I could hardly wait!

After the first short day I wasn't discouraged (even though the classrooms were only three feet wide and six feet long.) So what if I was late for five classes? It didn't even matter that I didn't see a ramp all day, much less slide down one.

I knew all about idiotic mistakes other tenth graders make: buying elevator passes or mailing letters in the hall wastepaper containers. I wasn't going to do any of those dumb things. That very first day I was tricky and bought a dozen escalator passes from a reputable senior. (Unfortunately I didn't know what he was reputed for.)

The next day turned out to be a little dismal. After I had received all my books, I discovered that only half of them would fit in those tiny lockers they gave you. When I couldn't locate the escalator I became more depressed. It was with a heavy heart (and a heavy load of books) that I traveled home that night.

Cheerblock Leader Tells Of Schedule

Yesterday registration for the 1969-70 South Side cheerblock was held. Sponsoring the cheerblock this year is Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder. The cheerleading co-sponsor this year is Miss Wanda Ku'chan.

During this first meeting, the policies of the cheerblock and its purposes were discussed for the benefit of all new and old members. This year as in the past cheerblock members will wear uniform attire.

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Single Wing Sidelines

Snider, True To '68 Form, Hands Green Second Loss

By Gus Makreas

The 1969 Archer grid campaign is so far a rerun of '68 action. At this time last year South was 0-2, losing to Luers and Snider. Same with this year except the score was drastically different in the case of the Snider game.

Last week's duel started out with plenty of enthusiasm from the Archer fans in the stands. I am sure that it had something to do with the short talk that Coach Gernand gave a the pep session earlier in the day. It was wonderful to hear the crowd roar every time the team broke from the huddle and made a gain, long or short. This was all fine and well during the first quarter and most of the second while the Green held the lead at 12-0. It seemed at that point that South Side was well on its way to an easy, uncontested victory.

Well, it wasn't to be so. After the Panthers took the lead late in the second quarter, there was a noticeable decrease in the encouragement coming from the Archer sidelines. It doesn't feel great to trail your opponents, but the real test of a school's pep and spirit is made when that school is losing.

The Green certainly exploded right away in the initial stanza, making gains every time they carried the ball. Too bad that the penalties in that first quarter nullified any substantial gains that the team made.

AFTER THE ARCHER'S BOUT with glory, it was Snider's turn. I don't know how, but something happens to a team and everything they attempt turns out for the better. Panther quarterback, Williams, couldn't have been more accurate with his aerial attack. Those passes really hurt since four of them were good for touchdowns.

A good quality of the South Side squad is that they don't give up. Our defense kept the pressure on Snider ball handlers, stopping them cold many times at the line of scrimmage or dropping them for losses.

So, now the Green and White occupies the basement in City Standings. We were there last year, yet managed to win the next six games in a row. If the pattern of that last year stays with us, I'll be discussing our victory over the New Haven Bulldogs one week from today.

Already some City Leaders have emerged in the Central, Central Catholic, and Elmhurst teams. The Tiger offense was checked by North Side, but still defeated them by 15-14. The Irish easily rolled over Wawasee, 74-18. They collected 384 yards rushing while holding Wawasee to only 33. So far Central Catholic has compiled 116 points in gridiron action. As expected, Cincinnati Roger Bacon whipped Bishop Luers 20-0. The Knights are presently 1-1. Indianapolis Cathedral defeated the Bishop Dwenger Saints as they did last year by 22-6. Elmhurst walloped Concordia's Cadets 42-0 and now stands at 2-0.

ALL SOUTH SIDERS CAN BE proud of the cross-country and tennis teams. Like the pigskin team, they are closely following the pattern they set last year by knocking down opponent after opponent. They practice very long and hard and it shows in the outstanding records they have achieved. I expect them to do well in future competition as there is talent and persistence on both squads.

Green Claims Third In Doubles Tourney

The 16th annual South Side Doubles Tourney took place last Saturday with the Archers taking runner-up honors to Concordia in the number one doubles. The Archers number one team of Galen Yordy and John Saurer opened by defeating a Warsaw team made up of Matt Kelly and Jim Woolman, 12-3.

The two Bowbenders then went on to defeat John Ankenbruck and Jim Hopell of North Side, 12-3, in the semi-finals. The Archers then succumbed to Bruce Bolyard and Steve Widenhofer in the finals, 6-4, 6-4.

The two triumphant Cadets had reached the finals by defeating Dennis Dietzel and John Bolz of Elmhurst, 12-4. They then defeated Jerry Meyer and John Cowens of Bluffton in the semi-finals before triumphing over the Archers.

In the number two doubles Jeff Alexander and Roger Williams were defeated by Mark Niblick and Ted Murray of Bluffton in a close match, 13-11. Concordia also won this part of the tournament.

Tony Wolf and Gene Scheumann defeated the Bluffton team, 6-3, 6-8, 6-0, in the finals. The final standings were: Concordia 12, Bluffton 4, and the Archers 3. Defending champion Goshen was shut out. All games were played at the Tennis Center at Swinney Park.

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Mural Men

Mr. Motz Heads Program, Urges Boys To Participate

The 1969-70 intramural program is now underway. Mr. Clair Motz, intramural director, urges all boys who are not in varsity sports to participate in any of the over 25 different events.

Points, given to boys participating in each event, accumulate to help earn intramural letters. A total of 140 points is needed for the first letter and 125 points for each letter thereafter. The less-participated in sports, such as cross country, tennis, and horseshoes earn the most points, with fewer points going to the more popular sports.

Other reasons for participating include health, fellowship, and just plain fun. The only prerequisite to playing is that each boy turn in a Parents' Consent Card, available in Mr. Motz's office.

The 20 practice runs for cross country have begun in three weight divisions. Participating in the 130 and lighter category are John Rohleder, Dave McMahan, Dave Schoff, Tim Kidwell, Paul Miller, and Steve Manning. In the middle weight class, 150 and down, are Pat Hoog, Jim Koonz, Kent Erickson, Calvin Dekker, and Ray Harmer.

In the 150 and up class are Gene Franklin, Brad Miller, Max Graf, and Gray McEachern. The finals will be held later this month at Foster Park.

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New Haven Mentor Paul Armstrong Sees Size In Linemen, Speedy Backs

New Haven's coach Paul Armstrong has very high hopes for this year's Bulldog football squad. Armstrong, in his eighth season as New Haven's coach, is expecting to better last year's record of 1-4-1 against city schools, and 4-4-1 overall.

"We've got 9 of 20 lettermen coming back," Armstrong continued. "We will be a little bigger because we've got some size in our line. We will be faster in the backfield, since quite a few good trackmen are returning."

"Overall, we ought to be a little better than last year."

The Bulldogs' wing-T and I-formation offenses will be shored up by 16 returning starters. They are Tony Patten, halfback; Ed Foss, fullback; Dave McDowell, Bob Davis, tackles; Doug Lohse, guard; and Mike McMillen, center.

Steve Bruce, a 51-second quarter-miler, will fill in as the other half-back, and junior Bob Rutledge will quarterback the squad.

Coach Armstrong stated some doubts concerning Rutledge's lack of experience. "He was quarterback last year and had only a little varsity experience. But he's a good one. We don't expect him to do much running, but he's a good passer."

Should Rutledge run into any problems at the helm, Tony Patten will be given the job. Dan Eakright, Jeff Graves, Steve Holt, and Glenn Thornton are among some of Armstrong's juniors who will be competing for starting halfback spots.

Coach Armstrong's quarterback will be throwing to one of the speedy backs, or letterman Steve Hormann.

Turning to defense, Coach Armstrong states, "Our defense will be fairly strong thanks to returning linebacker Mike Stratton and tackle Stan Jecquay. However most of the boys on offense will also have to play defense, and that's trouble."

New Haven will enter tomorrow night's game with a present record of one win and one loss.

Staff Prophets Try To Foresee Game Outcomes

Games	John Theye 5-1	Gus Makreas 4-2	Jim Kindraka 5-1	Mike Eggimen 0-0	Jerry Van Orman 5-1	Consensus	Your Choice
South vs. New Haven	South 15-12	South 20-13	South 14-13	New Haven 32-26	New Haven 13-7	South	
East Noble vs. Concordia	East Noble 7-0	East Noble 21-6	Concordia 14-13	East Noble 23-0	East Noble 7-6	East Noble	
Central vs. Newcastle	Central 24-6	Central 14-10	Central 20-6	Central 18-13	Central 19-8	Central	
Elmhurst vs. Central Catholic	Elmhurst 22-21	Central Catholic 26-12	Central Catholic 14-6	Central Catholic 37-13	Central Catholic 34-24	Central Catholic	
North vs. Bishop Luers	North 8-7	Bishop Luers 21-16	Bishop Luers 20-14	North 8-6	Bishop Luers 18-12	Bishop Luers	
Snider vs. Bishop Dwenger	Bishop Dwenger 20-19	Bishop Dwenger 17-16	Snider 18-7	Snider 12-8	Bishop Dwenger 13-7	Bishop Dwenger	

Elkhart Ranks No. 1 In First A.P. Poll

The Blue Blazers of Elkhart have been ranked the No. 1 team in the state according to an Associated Press poll. They received a total 964 ratings points out of a possible 1,000 to outdistance the next nearest contender Bloomington which compiled 780. Coach Tom Kurth's boys are riding on a 13-game winning streak including their opening game victory this season over Indianapolis Cathedral by an impressive 52-0 score. Although Indianapolis Cathedral lost its opener, but managed to grab 11th place in the AP Poll.

Team	W	L	RP
1. Elkhart	1	0	964
2. Bloomington	1	0	780
3. Marion	1	0	696
4. Richmond	1	0	556
5. Columbus	1	0	480
Indianapolis			
Chattard	1	0	480
7. No. Central	1	0	262
8. G. Andean	0	0	216
9. Ham. Noll	1	0	184
10. Anderson	1	0	120
11. Ind. Cathedral	0	1	96
12. Valparaiso	1	0	88
13. Ev. Rex Mundi	1	0	76
14. (Tie)			
Chesterton	1	0	64
Evans. Mem.	1	0	64
T.H. Gerst.	1	0	64
17. Mish. Marian	1	0	60
18. S.B. Wash.	1	0	56
19. Ev. Reitz	1	0	40
20. Jeffersonville	1	0	34

Gridiron Standings

Team	City	All
Elmhurst	2-0-0	2-0-0
Central	1-0-0	2-0-0
Central Catholic	1-0-0	2-0-0
Bishop Luers	1-0-0	1-1-0
Snider	1-1-0	1-1-0
Bishop Dwenger	0-0-0	0-2-0
North Side	0-1-0	1-1-0
South Side	0-2-0	0-2-0
Concordia	0-2-0	0-2-0
Last Week's Results		
Elmhurst 42, Concordia 0		
Central 15, North Side 14		
Central Catholic 74, Wawasee 8		
Cincinnati Roger Bacon 20, Bishop Luers 0		
Snider 42, South Side 18		
Indianapolis Cathedral 22, Bishop Dwenger 6		



DON'T BRING DOWN THE LIGHTS, ANDY . . . Archer fullback Andy Gunkler, pressured by a Snider rusher, gets away a pass in last Friday's 42-18 loss to the Panthers. Gunkler scored three touchdowns, accounting for all of South's points.—Photo by Irmischer

South Harriers Hold 3-0 Record; Victorious In Two Straight Meets

South Side's cross-country squad opened its 1969 campaign by pasting victories over Manchester, Peru, and Marion. The wins brought the following Wednesday thru Saturday fall golf championship will be played. Each participant in the best score tourney must play 18 holes at a municipal course during the four days, and turn in his score card to Mr. Motz afterward.

Basketball will begin following Teacher's Convention. Mr. Motz warns that since the night league will be limited to one night, as many boys as possible should sign up for noon league competition.

Two days later on September 4th, the Archer Harriers rolled over another opponent as they hosted the team from Marion. The score was 16-44.

Horstman, Strubhar, Malott, and Ehresman of South took honors for the first four spots in the pack. Horstman's winning time was 10:26.

At North Manchester the winning time for the running of the course was 9:41 as Manchester's Fred Fedewa finished first. Peru grabbed the next spot with South Sider John Horstman taking third place.

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Net Squad Runs Record To 4-0 By Defeating Central, C.C., Luers

Last week the tennis team was involved in three matches and was victorious in all of them.

On September 9 South Side had an easy win over Central High, 6-0. Singles action was quite dull with Kaplan (SS) wiping Ellis (C), 8-1; Yordy (SS) defeating Howard (C), 8-1. South's Alexander (SS) smothered Central's Louie, 8-0; and Saurer (SS) beat Blough (C), 8-1.

Central couldn't get a single game over South's netters in doubles play; Kaplan-Yordy aced Central's Ellis-Howard and Alexander-Williams (SS) shut out Louie-Blough (C).

South Side had another easy win over Central Catholic on September 10, 7-0. In singles Kaplan (SS) defeated Broucek (CC), 8-2; Alexander (SS) threw Central Catholic's Horn, 8-2; Saurer (SS) beat Krowse (CC), 8-1; and Yordy (SS) aced Wells of Central Catholic.

Doubles matches saw South's Yordy-Saurer beat Well-Krowse (CC), 8-2; Williams-Alexander (SS) defeated Daugherty-Gensix (CC), 8-1; and Kaplan-Mann (SS) battled Central Catholic's Rossworm-Lee to an 8-4 victory.

Bishop Luers gave South Side a challenge on September 11 when the final score was a close 5-2. In singles play Kaplan (SS) defeated Philipp (BL) 9-7; Yordy (SS) beat Wendel (BL), 8-5; and Alexander (SS) smothered Peterink (BL), 8-1. Bishop Luers' Speltman defeated South's Saurer in a well played match, 8-6.

Doubles action saw Yordy-Saurer (SS) smash Phillip-Speltman (BL), 8-3; and Kaplan-Mann (SS) buckled Sperone-Buckland (BL), 8-4. South's net combination of Williams-Alexander was defeated by Wendel-Peterink (BL), 8-4.

This year's tennis team, which consists of five seniors and one junior, has worked all during last summer practicing and improving their game. It has paid off because they have won all four of their games and promise to finish the season with an impressive record.

Although the tennis season, which officially opened for South Side on September 4 and closes on October 18 with the State Tournament, is one of the shortest ever, it is filled with many highly competitive matches.

Panthers Overpower Kellys, 42-18; Victors Sparked By Q.B. Williams

Andy Gunkler starred for South and scored all three touchdowns in the losing effort.

The first quarter was Archers all the way as Andy Gunkler and Randy Rhoades ignited the team to early gains resulting in good field position. South was first on the scoreboard with only six seconds left in the first quarter. After being set back by consecutive penalties that ruined a few scoring chances, and losing the football on downs, Randy Siples recovered a Snider fumble deep inside Panther territory to turn the pigskin to the home team.

A 20-yard advance followed the recovery with the tally coming when Gunkler drove for the one short yard the Archers needed and scored a touchdown. The attempt for the two-point conversion failed and the Kelly lead stood at 6-0 when first quarter action ended.

The Kelly defense managed to contain the Panther offense for most of the second quarter, enabling the Green to score once more and increase their margin. The second tally of the night from South Side came again from Andy Gunkler as he raced 21 yards with 6:04 still remaining in the first half. His sprint followed a 70-yard march by the Green, highlighted by a 33-yard bomb — Gunkler to Rhoades. The bid for the two extra points by running failed, but South still enjoyed a 12-0 advantage.

Snider exploded for two touchdowns very late in the second stanza, to first cut the home team's margin, and then finally to go ahead by 16-12. The first tally came from a 33-yard Williams pass to Snider's Robin Reynolds. Archer Willie Simmons followed Reynolds down the field while the pass pattern was developing, and at the last moment seemed to have intercepted the throw. However, Reynolds won the hassle for the pigskin and raced for the remaining yardage into the end zone. This was at 11:42 into the second stanza. The two-point conversion was successful, cutting the Archer's lead to 12-8.

The Panthers shortly surged into the lead with a scant 51 seconds of play left in the half when Reynolds made a shoestring catch of a Williams pass for 33 yards. Dan Kulesza ran for the two extra points and made it. Snider led at halftime 16-12.

From the third quarter on, the Panther's offense didn't let up, keeping just ahead of the Green until finally breaking away at a point well into that quarter. The running of backs Kulesza and Lewis provided much offensive momentum for the Panthers, setting up their third touchdown. Reynolds went 3 yards for that touchdown, while the two-point conversion didn't go off.

stretching Snider's margin over South Side to 10 points at 22-12.

The kickoff after the third Panther score was grabbed by Andy Gunkler who promptly ran it back for 86 yards and a tally that edged the Green closer to the visitors at 22-18. The conversion was once more unsuccessful.

The Panthers gave the Green no chance to push ahead as Williams hit Rob Heikowsky with another of his passes, this one for 49 yards. This time the extra point was booted to increase the Panther lead to 29-18.

The last score of the game came late in the fourth quarter as Williams tossed to Greg Roberts for a final 42-18 mark after the conversion failed.

South was penalized 50 yards, with most of its errors coming in the first stanza. The Panthers lost only 15 yards on penalties.

Next week the Archers are hosts to the New Haven Bulldogs whom they defeated last year 13-0. Snider will host Bishop Dwenger at North Side. Line score on last week's contest is as follows:

Score by quarters — Snider 0 16 13 14 — 42 South 6 6 6 0 — 18

Touchdowns — South: Gunkler 1, run (conversion failed); Gunkler 21, run (conversion failed); Gunkler 85, kickoff return (conversion failed).

Snider: Reynolds 44 (pass from Williams); Kulesza run; Reynolds 3, run (conversion failed); Heikowsky 49 (pass from Williams) Sickafosse (placement); Roberts 18 (pass from Williams) conversion failed.

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Distributive Education Organization Selects Fred Schimmel President

Fred Schimmel, senior, heads the officers elected by the Distributive Education Club at the first meeting on September 16. The members elected seven of their fellow members to the positions of president, vice-president, secretary, historian, reporter, treasurer, and parliamentarian.

Fred Schimmel was elected to the presidency. To fulfill his duties, Fred plans to keep the club active and to introduce new ideas and ways to improve salesmanship. Fred commented, "I hope this year will be the best year and I am glad that I can be a part of making it the best year." Fred is employed at the south Mr. Wiggs.

Vice-president Tim Feaser, junior, plans the programs for the meetings and sees that the affairs of the club

are carried out in a satisfactory manner. Tim works at the south K-Mart.

Senior Vickey Smith was elected secretary. Her tasks will consist of taking minutes at the monthly meetings, calling roll, and making reports. Vickey is employed at Sears.

To keep an account of all the D.E. activities throughout the year, Dave Slyford was appointed historian. Dave will compile a manual of all the activities and it will be submitted to the state and regional D.E. programs. He will also check periodically with other schools to see what other D.E. clubs in the city are doing. Working at south K-Mart and meeting requirements of being a senior at South fill most of Dave's excess time.

James Farrel, senior, will be the

reporter for the club. He will turn in a summary of the club's activities to the Times. Jim works at Kay's Shoe Store and spends his extra time roller skating.

Treasurer Dennis Newman, senior, will handle all the money of the club. He will record dues and keep the books. Last year, Dennis participated as a member of the Afro-American Club, and he presently works at Sears.

Senior Derrick Clancy as parliamentarian or sergeant-at-arms will be expected to keep order during meetings. He is also a member of the Afro-American Club and is presently employed at Rogers Market.

New Books Offer Students Greater Variety In Library

During this summer, the school library brought in new books, totaling 1500 to 2000. The library has always had a variety of material, but now students have an even wider choice; and there are more on the way.

In the library, pupils can find books on topics ranging from creative arts and music to religion to communism. Many of the more recent novels can now be found on our shelves, also, such as Airport, True Grit, The Salsburg Connection, and Small Town In Germany.

Mr. Weick and Mr. Williams are serving as our librarians this year. Mrs. Orr is the library clerk. These people, along with the many valuable student workers, help to keep our library running smoothly. Any students that would like to sign up to be student workers in the library should contact either Mr. Williams or Mr. Weick as soon as possible.

Every school day, the library opens its doors to all the students of South Side. It is here for the student's benefit and assistance in any school work, or just for the relaxation that comes from reading a good book.

Any school library is different from a public library or any other one. It provides a place for quiet study or enjoyment. Time spent in your school's library is not time wasted.

League's Book Cover Sale Switches To Room 32 Spot

Junior Classical League, the Latin Club at South, last week terminated its sale of book covers. Those students still wishing to purchase book-covers can buy them from Miss Lois Holtmeyer in Room 32. The covers are selling for five cents apiece or six for 25 cents.

South To Choose One Of 18 To Study U.S. Government

South Side is participating once again in the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans program. This program enables high school seniors from all over the country to attend classes concerning the three branches of the American government. There will not only be students from each of the fifty states, but also some from the four territories and the Department of State and Department of Defense American schools abroad.

Participants may come from public, private, or parochial high schools. The sessions are each one week long and last from February 14 to March 21.

Every high school can apply for the admission of one student. A high school may apply for the admission of two students, but no more. The program is designed to allow four spaces for each Congressional District.

To be eligible, the student must be a high school senior doing creditable work in all his classes. The student must be one who is ready to take directions. He must be interested in learning how the United States Government operates. And he must have good personal and disciplinary habits. The students are chosen by the school. South's delegate last year was Ann Cutter.

Tuition for the week is \$200.00 plus transportation costs. The tuition includes lodging, meals, books, classes, teachers' fees, transportation for field trips, and insurance. The books

Senior Cathy Crook To Tell Happenings

Sponsored by the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company, "High School Happenings" will again appear as a regular feature on WLTV Radio Station. This program is intended "to inform students of the special happenings in the social and other extra-curricular activities carried out by the school." South Side's reporter for the 1969-1970 season of "High School Happenings" will be senior Cathy Crook.

Miss Anne White, advisor for the Times, and Cathy attended a special luncheon at the Orchard Ridge Country Club for all the sponsoring teachers and the reporters selected for the feature on WLTV. The luncheon, held only for those schools whose "happenings" will be reported the first half of the year, took place Tuesday, September 23, 1969 at 12:00 noon.

Discussing her selection by Miss White, Cathy exclaimed that she had "never done anything like this before in my life."

Cathy is involved in many activities at South. She has been on Honor Roll in both her sophomore and junior years, and, frequently, is listed on the Top Scholar's Board. She is also the recently elected sergeant-at-arms for Philo. Her interest, too, stems into writing as she is a news writer for the Times, and services in the Times Room.

Outside of South, Cathy busies herself with her church youth group, the Luther League. Last year she was a member of a church, youth folk group called "The Koinin Singers."

Along with her other talents, Cathy enjoys taking and teaching private piano lessons, and she likes dancing. She took eight previous years of ballet before terminating the lessons in ninth grade.

After graduation, Cathy plans to attend Miami or Purdue Universities. She is not sure, but she would like to plan on a major in math or fine arts.

Right now, however, Cathy's re-

action to this was, "I was glad to be selected as a WLTV 'High School Happening' reporter, and I hope I will represent South well."

October 1 Marks Deadline For Senior Picture Taking

Once again seniors are reminded that October 1 is the last day that senior pictures will be taken. As in years past, Watters Studio is handling the photography.

Principal Chooses John Theye To Attend Advertising Meeting

John Theye, general manager of the Times, has been chosen by Mr. Jack Weicker, principal, to represent South Side at the Sixth District American Advertising Federation Conference. The meeting is scheduled for Friday, October 10, at the Sheraton Motor Hotel, and will have as its chairman Warren W. Widenhofer.

In anticipation of the conference, John said, "I feel honored to have been chosen to represent South Side at this conference. I plan to eat a lot and listen to the speakers, who will describe their impressions of American advertising. I have some ideas about advertising, and I wonder if my ideas will be supported or negated by theirs. It will be interesting to find out."

Alumna Diane Farhi Gains Honor Rating

Diane Farhi, valedictorian of last year's graduating class, was chosen at the end of the school year to be among 121 Presidential Scholars honored as the nation's most outstanding seniors.

While at South, Diane was an active participant on both the Times and Totem staffs, serving the Totem as editor of the Academics section in her senior year. Because of her work for the publications department, she became a member of Quill and Scroll Journalistic Honor Society.

Eighty-nine of the 121 Presidential Scholars have expressed strong interest in some form of journalistic or creative writing experience, while 65 of these high school graduates demonstrated an interest in journalism through work on school newspapers or in journalism and creative writing courses.

Twenty-four additional students participated in writing through work on school yearbooks, literary magazines, and other writing activities. Also, 29 Scholars edited their school papers, 25 were newspaper staff members, and nine have announced plans for careers in journalism.

This interest in journalistic activity has increased steadily since 1964 when the first Presidential Scholars were chosen. In 1965, thirty-five of the honor students were active in journalistic work; forty-three, in 1966; fifty-four in 1967; and eighty-three, in 1968.

The program, "The Challenge of Change," will feature several prominent national and area personalities, expressing their thoughts on this subject. Howard H. Bell, AAF president, will give the keynote address, and there will be a panel discussion, a luncheon speaker, and an afternoon session, as well as an evening banquet featuring as its speaker John A. Scott, editor and publisher of the Lafayette Journal and Courier.

The welcome will be given by Kenneth P. McGuire, Fort Wayne Ad Club president. Hilliard Gates, vice president and general manager of WKJG, and Ann Colone, of WANE-TV will exchange ideas during the panel discussion. The speakers accompanying them will be Frank Wemhoff, senior vice president of Caldwell-Van Ripper, Inc., and Karl H. Carstens, advertising manager in the consumer products division of Magnavox.

The luncheon speaker will be El-don Campbell, vice president and general manager of WFPM-Station in Indianapolis. Mitchell B. Streicker, media coordinator for Miles Laboratories in Elkhart, Dorothy Holand, director for Kraft Kitchens in Chicago, and Clark B. George, the president of CBS Radio in New York, will speak in the afternoon session of the program. The installation of officers will take place after the banquet.

Student Council Members Begin Forming Committees

The 1969-70 Student Council for the first time began meeting last Thursday with all the representatives present, including the newly-elected sophomore representatives. Student Council president Craig Morey conducted the meeting with the help of the parliamentarian and vice-president Wes Anderson.

During the meeting a report on the bookstore was given by Jim Hill. The report showed that the bookstore has made an approximately profit of \$120.

Several committees were established. A by-laws committee was set up to examine the standing set of by-laws and revise any points that might lend themselves to change.

Ten Lovelies To Vie For Crown In Homecoming Empress Voting



TAKE YOUR PICK . . . These candidates are anxiously awaiting the announcement of homecoming queen and her court. They are (bottom row), sophomores Linda Nelson, Winnie Thexton, and Charlotte Fruechtenicht and (down the stairs) seniors Jan Hines, Jan Hoffman, Nancy Nelson, junior Joyce Snider, senior Lynda Black, and juniors Celeste Hites and Linda Jones.

Political Science Members Choose Officers For Year

Leading the Political Science Club will be Wes Anderson as president. Serving in the other offices are Jerry VanOrman, vice-president; Nancy Snyderman, secretary-treasurer; and Lynn Mansbach, program chairman. The new officers were elected at the club's first meeting September 16.

Mr. Ralph Borgardus, stated that the main purpose of the club is to promote insight to the students about the activities around them locally, nationally, and all over the world. "It is hoped that this will be accomplished through speakers, debates, discussion and other activities along that line," he said.

Boys May Acquire ServiceNominations From Hartke, Adair

According to Mr. Richard Block, Assistant Principal, those boys who are interested in enrolling in a military academy should contact him immediately. Applications for the United States Naval Academy, United States Air Force Academy, and the United States Military Academy (West Point) are available through an appointment with Congressman Edward Ross Adair or Senator Vance Hartke.

A young man must meet certain academic and physical requirements in order to enter an academy. The academic requirements are four years of high school mathematics, and the applicant has to have taken the college preparatory course and passed all achievement tests. Also a special service competition examination is required criterion. A rigid physical examination is a prerequisite upon entrance.

After all applicants have sent in the required information and have passed all exams, they will be considered for admittance.

Mr. Gordon Assists NCA Re-evaluation

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has invited Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance co-ordinator, to participate in the re-evaluation of Indianapolis Southport High School. Every seven years high schools are re-evaluated by personnel selected by the N.C.A.

About 400 visitors including administrators, supervisors, college faculty members, and classroom teachers are chosen. Those visits are for the purpose of improving educational opportunities for high school students. Mr. Gordon will be visiting Southport from October 14 to October 17.

Ball State Picks Rick Meyer To Serve School Newspaper

Rick Meyer, a 1969 graduate of South Side, was recently chosen to serve on the sports staff of the Ball State News, the daily newspaper at Ball State University. A member of Quill and Scroll at South last year and active in journalism here, Rick was formerly employed in the Sports Department of the Journal-Gazette.

Office Lists Dance Rules

The Homecoming Dance, following the game with North Side, is sponsored by the Dads' Club. Profits are used for the scholarship provided by this group. This year the Lettermen's Club is assisting with the dance. Rules generally used at South Side dances will be in effect. Students are asked to note the change in where they enter.

1. After-game dances are held in the school cafeteria.
2. Room 24 will be used as a check room.
3. All students enter by door opposite stadium. No one will be admitted after 10:45.
4. Tickers are not sold at the door. All tickets must be purchased before the dance.
5. Pass-outs are not given.
6. The dance will end at 11:30. The earliest time of dismissal is 11:00.
7. All guests at the dance are expected to remain until 11:00 unless previous arrangements have been made.
8. Students are not permitted to enter the dance room wearing coats or outside wraps. All coats must be checked. None may be claimed before 11:00.
9. Members of the band and cheerleaders may not wear their school uniforms at a school dance.
10. Since warmer clothing may be necessary at a football game, slacks and bermudas will be acceptable at this dance only.
11. Smoking in the building is contrary to the rules of the schools and to the regulations of the Fire Department.
12. When cokes are served, these may not be taken into the dance area of the cafeteria.
13. Loud and/or boisterous conduct is considered discourteous and will not be permitted.
14. Good manners dictate that students should greet the chaperones.
15. Only workers and chaperones will be admitted before the end of the game.
16. Guests at the dance are not permitted to remove or take home decorations.

Ten girls, including one "sister act," have been chosen by the Lettermen's Club to vie for the title of Queen of the annual Homecoming game tomorrow night.

They are seniors Linda Black, Jan Hines, Nancy Nelson, and Jan Hoffman; juniors Joyce Snyder, Celeste Hite, and Linda Jones; and sophomores Charlotte Fruechtenicht, Winnie Thexton, and Linda Nelson. Nancy Nelson and Linda Nelson are sisters.

Linda Black, a member of Art Club, received the news with complete surprise. Linda worked as a model last summer at the Kiwanis Branch of the YMCA and pins to continue in modeling after high school. Linda's favorite pastimes include listening to records and dancing. Her letterman escort for the game and dance will be Larry Taylor.

Jan Hoffman, who will be escorted by Bart Mellott, enjoys sewing and swimming and plans to go to work after graduating from South. This past summer Jan traveled locally, making several trips to Chicago. Explaining her reaction when she heard she had been picked, Jan exclaimed, "I was really surprised, and I could not believe it!"

Nancy Nelson, a reserve cheerleader is in Political Science Club and GAA. Last summer she visited Cedar Point and vacationed in Colorado. Her hobbies include sewing and outdoor activities. She plans to attend Indiana University and would like to have a career involving children. Nancy's feelings about being chosen are, "It's really something special to be one of the few girls chosen to be candidates." Nancy will be escorted by John Horstman.

Jan Hines is a varsity cheerleader and is active in Philo. She also enjoys water skiing and reading all kinds of magazines and books. This past summer Jan journeyed to France to take part in Experiment in International Living. She plans to attend college after graduation and wishes to major in psychology. When she was informed of the news, Jan was speechless and now claims she is "just happy." Jan's escort for the evening will be Jim Motter.

Celeste Hite, is also a varsity cheerleader. In addition to urging on school spirit, she is active in Meterite, sells Times and Totems, and services in the English office. Celeste enjoys watching and participating in all kinds of sports, her favorite ones being snow and water skiing. She plans to attend college after high school but is not definite as to her choice of careers. Senior Perry Ehrsman will be Celeste's escort for the evening.

Linda Jones, a reserve cheerleader, is active in GAA, Student Council,

Assemblies Workshop, and Service Club. Linda spends her time inventing creative dances, cooking, reading, and participating in all kinds of sports. Linda, who will be escorted by Cozey Baker, plans to attend Indiana University and would like to be a physical education teacher, an elementary teacher, or probation officer.

Joyce Snyder will have as her escort Dave Kaplan. Joyce is active in Meterite, GAA, Cheerblock, concert choir, is president of the Library Club, and writes for the South Side Times. She is also a member of the singing group at her church. Joyce's hobbies are golfing, water skiing, and horseback riding. She plans to go to college and would like to take up a vocation involving children.

Charlotte Fruechtenicht belongs to Meterite, GAA, Cheerblock, Assemblies Workshop, and her church folk group. As hobbies, Charlotte likes people and all outside sports. "It's too good to be true!" was Charlotte's statement about her feelings on being chosen. She will be escorted to the game and dance by Peter Strubhar.

Linda Nelson, who will be the date of Jeff Alexander, is in Cheerblock, GAA, Assemblies Workshop, and Meterite. She spent part of her summer vacationing in Colorado and enjoys horseback riding and swimming as her hobbies. After she completes her tenure at South, Linda plans to go to college but is indefinite in regard to her choice of careers.

Winnie Thexton has joined such clubs as Meterite, Assemblies Workshop, and Cheerblock, and plans to write for the Times. Last summer she vacationed in Arizona and California, where she visited Disneyland. Winnie's pastimes are golf, horseback riding, listening to records, and swimming. After South, Winnie plans to enter the field of commercial art. Her escort for the evening will be Tom Kelley.

The one girl chosen to be Homecoming Queen will preside over the dance following the game. The dance will be sponsored by the South Side Dad's Club, with the proceeds going towards a scholarship for an Archer student. Tickets will be 75 cents apiece and may be purchased only from Lettermen Club officers, John Fisher, Willie Simmons, Andy Gunkler, John Horstman, Richard Duff, Perry Ehrsman, and Paul Wherry. The tickets have been on sale all this week. No tickets will be sold at the door; each ticket holder must be an Archer student or the date of one. The dance, featuring music by the Badge, will begin around 10:00 and will end at 11:30.

Broadcast Skills Bank Helps Minority Groups

In the spring of 1966, the Broadcast Skills Bank Program got underway as an industry-wide effort. Initially the program was created to accomplish four basic goals: the recruitment of minority group members into the broadcasting industry, their employment, and additional training (scholarships and advancement).

A pilot program was carried out for one year by Group W. The pro-

ject was successful, and enthusiastic support was soon received for the program. The bank became one of the first efforts where major elements of a highly competitive industry laid rivalry to cooperate in a common effort to achieve a common public goal.

Banks are already operating in fourteen cities in the United States and the development of an additional bank is being sought in Fort Wayne. All Fort Wayne area radio and television stations are participating in this project.

From the very beginning the National Urban League and its director had given their full support to the effort. For most of its formative period the bank was closely partnered with the League.

The skilled, the trained, the talented minority group members are already working. Thus this program and others like it must now focus on developing skills, giving guidance and training opportunities to those without skills but who have the capacity to acquire them.

The bank committee take various directions in the employing and training of minority group members. Some initiate and support summer workshop programs to be run by schools and organizations in their communities. Others provide scholarships to schools of communication paid for by local stations. By far the most popular and productive, however, are on-the-job training programs, with local organizations a primary manpower input factor.

It is well known in the industry that while on-the-air personnel such as performers, announcers, hosts, and others constitute the "glamour" side of broadcasting, they also constitute a minority of less than 10% of a stations staff. The 90% are in the steady work behind the scenes—the sales, technical, and administrative sectors.

There are many fields that constitute the success of a commercial broadcast operation. These fields include the sales department, operations division, programming department, news, and administration.

The Broadcast Skills Banks extends beyond the immediate imperative of employment. It takes into account the communications gap between blacks and whites. As a long range goal it considers how it can, in time, bridge the gap and bring about better racial and community understanding.

Archerland Lacks Clocks; Deficiency Proves Plague

By Betsy Rubino

Clocks! Clocks! Everywhere there were clocks. Oh, sweet ecstasy! My joy was overwhelming . . . until I woke up. Then its back to the drudgery of a clockless day. My only consolation was the knowledge that tonight I could worry myself to sleep and have wonderful nightmares about millions of clocks. Clang! Bang! What a beautiful sound. At times I'm under the impression that only one clock is contained on the whole school premises. Naaturally, this specimen is the one I always fail to sight. You know, I'll bet the principal hoards it in his office. (So that is why I am always late to lunch!)

To be perfectly truthful I think that by the time this year is over I'll come down with an attack of acute ulceritis.

Perhaps the upperclassmen have conditioned themselves to timeless days, but it is quite hectic for us sophomores when the bell rings. Have you ever contemplated the problem of just what period of the day it is, or gone to class a couple of periods early? I know those that have.

I just had a terrible thought. What would happen if all of the clocks stopped? Oh well, South Siders wouldn't have any trouble. That is probably one of the greatest benefits of our clockless school. But then again, our teachers no longer receive the joy of telling us, "Time is passing, are you?"

Yes, that day is gone and you know, I think I miss it already. Now, of course, there is an economic point of view. Just think of all the cokes we can have since our taxpaying parents don't have to be concerned with buying clocks for each classroom. There are also no longer any students clock-watching for the poor teacher to reprimand. A lack of clocks also helps the studious person to study, because now the other students aren't banging books. They are instead sleeping or for some reason studying.

In conclusion, I wish to state to my future Alma Mater, "we always will well remember all the gifts you gave to us, especially for your assistance in teaching us how to tell time without a clock."

Philo, Hi-Y Render Beneficial Services

The Philo and Hi-Y Clubs, besides being extra-curricular clubs for the enjoyment of students, are noteworthy in their great service to both South Side and the community.

Many of the Philo Club's services have been projects within the school. Annually, the Philo girls give an orientation party to help acquaint the new sophomore girls with South Side, its rules, administration, and activities. As a service to the students, the club sponsors an after-game dance each year.

Among the community services performed by the Philo Club is the book drive for children who have none in their homes. Last year 3,000 books were contributed by South Side students. Similarly, the clothing drive for underprivileged families is run by Philo members. During some club meetings the officers recruited aid for the program of the West Central Neighborhood Committee in which students befriended underprivileged children. At Christmas time, together with the members of the Hi-Y Club, the Philo girls went caroling, visiting hospitals and a nursing home.

In the past, the Hi-Y Club has performed many great services for South Side. The members have refurnished all the study hall desks, assisted in the distribution of textbooks, and at one time organized a cheerblock for boys. The patio between the main building and shop and a sidewalk were built by club members. The club also put on an Easter assembly and sponsored a program on sex education.

Many of the services by the Hi-Y Club are performed annually, such as publishing the Hi-Y Directory, setting up the Top Scholars Board, and selling South Side T-shirts. The club is active in boosting sports with services including sponsoring the bus trips to games out-of-town, decorating the football goal posts, giving the victory bonfire rally, and putting on skits for pep sessions. The members give assistance to various community welfare organizations, such as the adoption of a family for the Christmas Bureau.

Far more than merely clubs for the students' enjoyment or extra-curricular activities, these organizations and their members deserve recognition for their invaluable services from which both the school and the community have so greatly benefited.

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Young People Live In Peace, Harmony

An army of young Aquarians almost as large as the United States force in Viet Nam descended upon White Lake, New York, last August, smoking pot, going nude, making do with little, and literally blowing their minds. But most important of all, those young people co-existed peacefully with themselves as well as the police, without a single fight reported.

The 400,000 young people were attending the Woodstock Music and Art Fair, a wild happening with Ravi Shankar, Arlo Guthrie, and Joan Baez, among others. Of course, to say the festival went off without a hitch would not be at all fair. The planners of the festival had made provisions for only 120,000 — a slight miscalculation. There were also thousands of minor accidents, which is to be expected, two accidental deaths, and a large abundance of drugs. But there were no injuries due to violence.

These young people were living a dream they had for some time — one of a near Utopian place. And that it was. These future leaders of America offer some hope for a possible world peace. The older generation should pay attention to what they have to offer. They just might learn something.

Those who were hoping for a Chicago 1968 style, or a riot Berkeley style came greatly disappointed. They waited anxiously for a riot, a brawl, or even a fistfight to start. But it was not to be.

The police did a phenomenal job at the festival. They literally sat by and watched as the Aquarians blew their minds on pot. Instead of inviting trouble, the police chose not to act and decided to keep the peace. The only arrests were made on those pushing bad drugs. The police deserve credit.

So, it is possible for two sides who don't see eye to eye on things to live together in harmony when they each make sacrifices. Since Woodstock, there have been other peaceful pop festivals. Let us hope this is only the start of better things to come.

RMN's Welfare Program To Meet Wide Approval

By Dick Fay

In President Nixon's August 8 message to the nation, strong indications were given that the United States is on its way now to a better welfare system. After months of deliberation, the President decided finally to propose a new program, one which would cost an additional \$4 billion. Although this amount is hardly even close to the \$10 billion goal set by the Human Needs Committee, the program has been editorialized as definitely being of courageous design. It must be taken into consideration that Mr. Nixon is trying to keep up with his inflation-fighting policy and overcome — at least partly — our poverty problem at the same time.

The idea is not simply to give more money to more people, but to change the entire system to provide for people to learn to support themselves. One requirement would be that, wherever possible, all able-bodied welfare recipients will have to take on a job or training for a job. President Nixon asks that the Aid for Dependent Children Program be completely abolished. AFDC has helped many youngsters since its establishment but has allegedly encouraged many families to break up in order for parents to be alleviated of their responsibilities. The President's new program is designed to include more male-minded families whereas the majority now are female-headed. \$2.6 billion of the \$4 billion increase is appropriated to this particular program.

Another important change which President Nixon included in his speech is that families would be allowed \$720 per year for work expenses, in addition to the half of their earnings which they are allowed to keep. Under the present program, welfare families keep only one third of their earnings and are allowed a mere \$360 for working costs. Better day care for children and improved job-training service proposed by RMN would go along very nicely with the preceding idea to stimulate able-bodied loafers to

Bloodshed Develops In Ireland Turmoil

St. Patrick's tears are flowing — or is it blood?

Do Americans really care whether it is blood, sweat, or tears, being shed in Northern Ireland? Habitually, we get involved only when there is an obvious issue with which to deal or sides to be taken. In this as in no other cold war, there can be no right or wrong side. The Vietnamese issue deals with freedom versus communism; the Middle East is a border line dispute. These circumstances are easily categorized, but in Northern Ireland two Christian peoples are at war. This situation we cannot categorize.

It is written, "Love Thy Neighbor," but there is little adherence to this Golden Rule in Northern Ireland today. The United States continuously cries for equality and freedom for all; therefore, it is our duty to try to unite this disrupted nation. Obviously, Leprechaun-Land has just that type of government — small and green. Other contributing factors to the downfall of governmental order is that it is dominated by one group, the Protestants. They appear unstable and unreliable.

It is time that we, as a liberty-bound people, become concerned and help them resolve their differences. Perhaps then, St. Patrick will stop crying and the blood will stop flowing.

Director Of Department Of Justice Assumes Stance As Top Adviser

On The Left

President's Attorney General Classes Self As 'Pragmatist'

By John Theye

In its issue dated September 8 Newsweek profiled John Mitchell, the former Wall Street lawyer who is now Attorney General of the Nixon Administration. From the magazine's reporting it would seem that Mitchell's influence is basic to the domestic shortcomings and offenses of today's Washington.

When Nixon first chose his Cabinet, many liberals saw a faint ray of hope when Nixon appointed his old friend Robert Finch, a Republican moderate, as Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare. They envisioned Finch as taking a not-so-rightist stand on domestic matters and hoped he would become RMN's right-hand man.

But Mitchell, whom Mr. Nixon trusts and whose opinions Mr. Nixon values perhaps above all others, has assumed the right-hand-man status, and the liberals' hopes are dashed.

The way that Mr. Mitchell views his department gives significant clues as to his social consciousness. "The Department of Justice," he says, "is a law-enforcement agency. Other concepts shouldn't get in the way. The Justice Department is not the place to carry on a program aimed at curing the ills of society."

Ramsey Clark and Robert Kennedy before him had made the department a bulwark for the protection of the rights of the individual and for tooling a greater society.

PERHAPS MR. MITCHELL wants

to please the right in two ways — first by saying what he does about the department's purpose, and second by actually doing the opposite (that is, actually trying to cure the ills of society) but in a way that the Right thoroughly enjoys.

Consider:

One of Mitchell's first major acts as Attorney General was to announce that the Justice Department would permit the practice of wiretapping under the 1968 Crime Control Act. Since that statement his department has not only tapped phones of the Mafia but also filed a Federal-court memorandum giving itself license to tap any phone belonging to an organization that it suspects of "subversion" — an order that gives itself plenty of leeway. This invasion of privacy and individual rights is, as Yale Law Professor Alexander Bickel puts it, "the most breath-taking claim for untrammelled executive authority since Lincoln — and he had a Civil War on his hands."

Mr. Mitchell clearly wants to limit the rights of criminal suspects — especially Supreme Court decisions prohibiting the badgering of suspects for confessions. On this point, if the Court won't change its mind, Mitchell wants to change the Court — he advised Nixon on the nominations of conservatives Warren Burger and Clement Haynsworth to the Court personally. Mitchell confesses that he has no concrete evidence to support his view that the decisions limit the power of police, but says that he believes that they struck the police officer men a great psychological blow." Mitchell here is acting on opinion, not on facts as the present administration has pledged to do. Meanwhile he has served notice that the department would not drop confession cases when the suspect was "inadvertently" not informed of his rights.

JOHN MITCHELL proposes, as a revision to criminal law in the United States, that certain suspected criminals may be held by police for up to sixty days without bail or trial — if it is determined that the suspect is "likely to commit more crimes if freed." Obviously it is merely one man's word against another's as to whether a suspect is likely to commit further crimes; thus, if the power to decide is in the right (or wrong, as the case may be) hands, anyone may be detained. The proposal clearly violates three of the first ten Amendments to the Constitution, known otherwise as the Bill of Rights.

John Mitchell also made two very bad civil rights stands:

1. He proposes replacing the Voting Rights Act of 1965, which applies specifically to the South and was getting the job done, with a new law that would cover the whole nation. Many Negroes and liberals interpret the move as a tricky way of trying to throw out the act altogether.

2. He won his long fight with HEW Secretary Finch to take enforcement of Southern school desegregation guidelines away from the more effective method of withdrawing Federal funds to the more risky court processes. Newsweek reports that Mitchell's statement on the matter actually said, or seemed to say, that the (September) deadline didn't really count for everybody. Civil-rights lawyers in his department nearly revolted. One observer stated, "The government has for the first time demonstrated that it no longer seeks to represent the rights of Negro children."

Everett Dirksen Served America Well; Country To Mourn Loss Of Great Leader

By Bill Wagner

Everett McKinley Dirksen recently retired from those hallowed halls of national justice. This did not happen of his own free will, but happen it did. At 4:52 p.m. E.D.T. Everett Dirksen lost his last debate.

Walter Reed Medical Center proved to be, after September 2, the "world" to Senator Dirksen. It was on this date that he underwent major lung surgery for a malignant tumor. First reports were that the cancer had been removed and that the senator from Illinois was on his way to a safe recovery. Obviously, however, history has proved the contrary. From this time on, emphysema began decaying the aged gentleman. Finally on September 8, Everett Dirksen died of a cardiac and respiratory arrest.

Everett Dirksen entered this world seventy-three years ago; since then he has worked at various occupations. At one time or another he was a merchant, a soldier, a contractor, and for half of his life a political servant of his nation.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS were devoted to the public, beginning in 1932 with his successful bid for Congressman. Then in 1959 Dirksen became Senator for the state of Illinois. The next ten years were great ones for the able representative of Illinois. The largest land-

mark was the civil rights confrontation in which Dirksen played a large part in the ensuing compromise.

Naturally during this time, a lot of people called Everett Dirksen a lot of things. His followers said that he was a "master statesman," "the greatest orator," and a "man that was adaptable to the changing times."

Dissenters called Dirksen a "ham act" or, using baso-profundio pronunciation, "uncertain on issues," and a "wheeler dealer."

DURING HIS FIRST years Dirksen followed the conservative isolationists much in the mode of Midwestern politics, but later moved to the middle.

Power was gained by Everett Dirksen during the early Kennedy years and lasted through the Johnson administration up through November 23, when Nixon was elected.

The zenith years of Dirksen came while Johnson was president. The Southern Democrats often were able to form a coalition with Dirksen, much to the displeasure of his colleagues.

IN THE LAST ONE or two years, several younger Senators began to dislike Dirksen's methods. His chief critic was Charles E. Goodell. This gentleman called Dirksen an ob-

On The Right

John Mitchell Leans Right, Affects Law, Order Policy

By Doug Lehman

"The nation's ex officio top cop" is what Newsweek labeled Attorney General John Mitchell in a recent article. However, he is (as Newsweek surely will agree) exerting a much greater influence than that generally expected of a "top cop." John Mitchell is the second most influential man in the government today; Richard Nixon is the first. As Nixon's campaign manager and Wall Street colleague, Mr. Mitchell commands a respectful and attentive audience from the President at any time, he is "a cabinet officer more equal than his equals," as HEW Secretary Robert Finch said. The Attorney General is said to be able to see Mr. Nixon several times a week and phone him daily. The availability of the President to John Mitchell is nothing more than a dream to any other cabinet officer. These Chief Executive-Attorney General discussions cover a multiplicity of issues and influence, one can be sure, a number of important national decisions. Ergo, if America approves of Richard Nixon, as it overwhelmingly has, it approves of John Mitchell, Mr. Law-And-Order.

In the first eight months of the Nixon administration, the Attorney General has performed flawlessly. His political philosophy is somewhat like that of the traditional Tory: moralistic, stern, correct, chauvinistic, conservative, and uncompromising. Yes, John Mitchell is well described by those and a myriad of similar adjectives. The point being that only a person such as Mr. Mitchell could restore America's equilibrium after the recent violent waves of dissent.

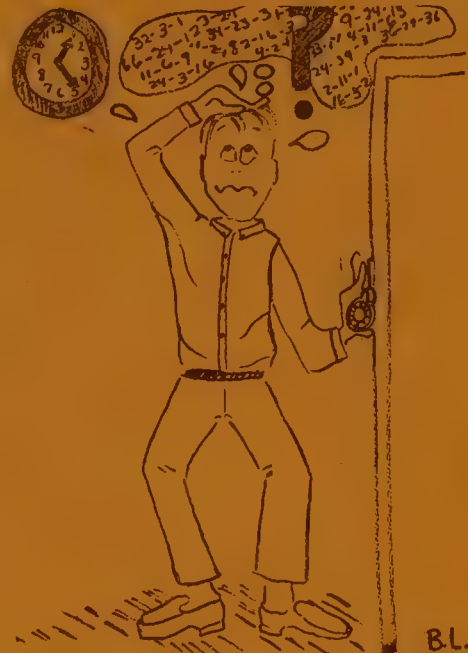
A case in point illustrative of the Attorney General's basic philosophy is his stand on the controversial and immensely important wiretapping issue. He has persuaded the Justice Department to put a section of the 1968 Crime Control Act into effect. This will permit some wiretapping; however, only under court order. The utilization of this new provision could signal the end of that great national malvolence — organized crime. He seems to recognize, as former Attorney General Ramsey Clark did not, that the Mafia ought not to receive the same rights as a law-abiding citizen. "If you're monitoring the activities of the Mafia," says Mr. Mitchell, "it's hard to make that out as an invasion of privacy unless you regard privacy as a right that enables you to carry out a crime."

IT SEEMS THAT John Mitchell, if he does nothing else, will lower the yearly rate of crime increase.

He also appears to desire a revision of much that the Warren Court has done, to further his accomplishments in this area. For the Right, this step symbolizes the extrication of the police from their recently imposed "judicial handcuffs."

All these things indicate that the majority of America will staunchly back the Attorney General. Why? He is their savior. They desire and his are one and the same — a nostalgic longing for an America without the pervading influence of organized crime, campus turmoil, and liberal Supreme Courts. The conservative hero — Attorney General John Mitchell.

ARCHERLAND



Campus Turmoil To End Only With Compromise

By John Gall

The college fashions have changed. More and more students find this year's wardrobe including such

items as gas masks, riot helmets, and first aid kits. Campus underground publications feature columns on riot training, disorder procedures, and general instructions for occupying campus and administrative buildings.

This year's campuses are still restless. Student dissent continues. And most important of all: the underlying causes of the aforementioned, the problems of the students, still remain unresolved. Until such time as these problems between students and administration are solved, the nation's campuses can look forward to more turmoil and, regrettably, more violence.

Granted, outside (non-student) agitators often serve to incite campus disorder. And granted, only a small percentage of the student body as a whole actively participate in the violence, take-overs, etc.

Basically, the student population can be divided into three groups: (1) the radical "anything goes" students, active participants in violent disorders; (2) the other extreme: the "do nothing" students who care little about campus conditions or student / administration relationships; (3) the concerned but non-violent conservatives. Of the three, the latter is by far the larger group — yet they are unpublicized, unseen, and all too often unheard.

It is with this group, between the "do anything's" and the "do nothing's" that our hopes for the colleges and universities lie. They must not continue to be unseen and unheard. They must make themselves heard — to the public and administration both. They must be encouraged to make themselves heard, and should be given the help of our mass media for "equal publicity" with the advocates of violence. These students are the ones who, if allowed, will bridge the gap between the student and establishment.

Mr. Robert Kelly, Three Archers Journey, Study In England, France

This summer three South Side students, along with Mr. Robert Kelly, business teacher, traveled to Europe spending five weeks in England and one in Paris. The Archers studied some form of the theater at a university in Bournemouth, England. Of the courses offered, Sue Marquardt chose fashion; Dave Hart, filming; and Nancy Howard and Mr. Kelly studied acting.

In the fashion class, Sue, who is now a senior, designed and made a gypsy peasant costume out of paper. After painting and sewing it, she covered it with pictures, wrapping paper, and ric-rac.

One of the projects in Dave's film



WHERE NEXT? . . . Back in school after summer and their trip to Europe, Dave Hart, Mr. Robert Kelly, and Sue Marquardt still experience an occasional urge to travel.

Teacher Mary Edith Reiff Spends Summer In Greece

Miss Mary Edith Reiff, head of the Language Department at South Side High School, took part in a summer study program in Greece this year. Miss Reiff flew from Kennedy International Airport in New York on June 18 and arrived in Athens, Greece. Miss Reiff's group stayed in a small Greek hotel, rather than in a large American one. This enabled them to learn the Greek way of living first-hand and to experience true Greek food. Miss Reiff said, "We were the only Americans in this particular hotel."

"The Greek people are much like Americans," said Miss Reiff. Their dress is similar, and they are a clean, friendly, industrious people. Their food and customs are quite different, though. A typical Greek breakfast is small, usually consisting of only coffee and bread. Greeks dine later in the evening than do Americans. Dinner is usually served sometime between eight and ten o'clock; thus, during a dinner party, the people eat all evening.

Miss Reiff's mornings were filled with the study of Greek archeology, modern Greek history, culture, and language. These classes were conducted at the American Academy in Athens. Three noons a week, Miss Reiff studied Greek folk dances. In the afternoons, the party went on excursions to several archeological sites in Athens and the nearby countryside. They visited the temples of Apollo at Delphi where the ancient Greeks consulted the oracle of Apollo. The party also traveled to the side of the ancient Battle of Marathon.

Byzantine art was studied in several Greek churches, and the cities of Corinth and Sparta were visited. They ventured to several islands, including Crete and Rhodes; while Olympia, site of the first Olympic Games, was the highlight of another excursion. Miss Reiff visited Cnossus and the labyrinth designed by Daedalus to contain the Minotaur, a beast that was half man and half bull.

Several trips were taken to places where Hercules performed great feats. These included the site where he killed the Nemean lion and the swamp of Lerna where he defeated the Hydra, a monster with nine heads. The Acropolis, where the Parthenon, the great temple of Athena, is located, was another point of interest.

On these trips, the group was able to notice the blending of the old and the new in the countryside. Some women were baking their bread in outdoor ovens. They saw primitive farming methods still being used in this dry, mountainous country where the main crops are wheat, olives, and grapes, which are

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course required filming the beach at Bournemouth. Since Bournemouth was his favorite of the cities visited, the South Side senior enjoyed this class immensely.

Mr. Kelly and Nancy, who is now a freshman at Stanford University in California, both chose an acting class in which they also studied voice, diction, and movement. The class produced three plays. Mr. Kelly was the lead, or First Voice, in "Under Milkwood" and played Japheth, Noah's son, in the play entitled "Noah."

Of the drama pupils, which included twenty-three chaperones and many students, Robert Kelly was

chosen the outstanding actor. He was presented an award by a member of Parliament.

The Archers attended the classes and lectures from about 9-5, with a break for lunch. After eating supper with the English families they lived with, the group usually met and went sight-seeing or to a theatre.

Mr. Kelly and Sue Marquardt both chose Ballard Down, a hill overlooking the fishing village of Swanage, as one of their favorite places in England. The hill is just outside Bournemouth, and as Sue said, "It was very peaceful. It overlooked the English Channel and gave a beautiful view." Mr. Kelly exclaimed, "You could see forever!" Sue said she also enjoyed their visit to the Isle of White.

Nancy Howard liked the coast and cliffs at Bournemouth. She also stated, "I liked all of Paris, the monuments and the Seine, but it was particularly beautiful when it was all lit up at night."

Dave, along with the others, agreed London was fantastic. During the week spent in London, Sue bought a lot of clothes and also enjoyed the discotheque they visited. While in London, they saw the changing of the guards and were privileged to see the Queen in Regent's Park.

As with most trips, something had to go wrong, but it did not happen until the group's week in Paris. The group spent a day touring the beautiful city, and then pooled their money for dinner in a fancy French restaurant. Since they forgot about the tip while ordering dinner, they were penniless when they left the restaurant. The group did, however, follow their plans to spend the evening at a theatre. They got out of the theatre at 12:15 and went straight to the underground train station since the last train runs at 1:00.

The Kellys thought they were very lucky to catch the last train, until it sped past their stop. It was an express train leading to the outskirts of Paris! Mr. Kelly and the three students had to walk eight kilometers to get back to the university, singing all the way to keep their spirits up. They arrived wearily at the university at 5:30 a.m. Even after their walk of about three miles, the group looks back on that evening as a very enjoyable one.

The three students enjoyed their trip to Europe even though they feel they did not get to really see the country because they were on buses much of the time. Since they do know the places of interest now, they all agree they would like to go back. Sue would like to return and visit the family with whom she lived. Nancy explained, "I had a wonderful time. I had a marvelous time being with a group for the first visit, but I would like to go back with a friend."

Mr. Kelly is not finished traveling, either. He has already spent summers in France, Scotland, Germany, Austria, and has also visited Italy, Switzerland, and Belgium. This year he wishes to travel to the southern hemisphere and go on an African Safari.

United Fund Serves Community With Different Social Services

Many people all over the world and even in Fort Wayne are grateful for the United Fund. Eighteen years ago concerned businessmen, clergymen, and labor representatives organized the United Fund as a branch of The United Community Services of Allen County, Inc. Ever since that time interested men and women have been supporting the drives to raise funds for health, character building, and social welfare services.

Contrary to what most people believe, the United Fund is only a part of a larger plan. Its purpose is to raise money. Deciding to whom the money should be given is UCS Planning Division. They give their recommendations to the Allocations Division whose volunteers evaluate budgets and judge how much money should be given to a certain organization. The Community Relations Division strives to make us, the public, aware of the various services which need help.

In Fort Wayne and Allen County alone there are presently 90,000 persons being served by fifty-nine different social services. A few of the UCS member agencies include American Red Cross, Allen County League of the Blind, Allen County Cancer Society, Child Guidance Center, Allen County Society of Crippled Children and Adults, Legal Aid of Fort Wayne, Indiana Association for Retarded Children, and the Salvation Army. Many of these could not survive without the United Fund. The Cancer Society, for instance, is supported solely by the UF.

Last year the United Community Services allocated \$2,056,478 to various agencies and projects. They provided \$1,633,908 for 47.9% of the local agency budgets. \$320,085 went to national services. Only five cents out of every dollar went for campaign costs.

Awards are given to businesses where employees participate wholeheartedly in the drives. The highest,

the Gold Honor Award is given if 90% of the hourly employees participate with an \$18 average contribution and if a \$50 average is received from 90% of the salaried employees. Other awards are the Silver and Basic Honor Awards. In the 1968-69 United Fund Campaign, 61 Gold, 186 Silver, and 162 Basic plaques were presented.

For eleven years the United Community Services has had a guide for giving. It suggests what a good gift might be for a person's income bracket. If you only earn \$4,800 per year, \$27.60 would be a good amount. Other suggestions are, \$6,400-\$57.60, \$20,000-\$25.00, and \$30,000-\$600.00. Some people who are in the lower earning spots may feel that what they could afford would not be enough. A gift of twenty dollars can give a child swimming lessons or \$75 can buy a cancer patient an aspirator.

Cathy Maier Relates Experiences At First Meeting Of History Club

The history club, sponsored by Mr. Arthur Peffley, hosted senior Cathy Maier as guest speaker last Wednesday, September 17. Cathy discussed her recent trip to Israel.

Cathy went with 42 other teenagers and visited such cities as Jerusalem and Bethlehem. While in Israel, she attended a four day convention where she met many interesting people. On her trip home, Cathy and the rest of the group visited Geneva, Switzerland.

Besides hearing Cathy's speech, the club members discussed some possible field trips and the idea of making a scrap book to which items of historical value would be added each year.

The history club, whose purpose is to discuss and learn about cur-

'Time Out' Column Requests Assistance

Students: the Times has reserved a column in the newspaper for your benefit! As in the past it is still called "Time-Out." It includes humorous incidents that have happened to South students in or around school. In order that we may include as many people as possible, we are asking for your help. If you were present or know of any humorous incident, we would like you to submit it to the Times. In order that we may watch for these incidents, we have a representative from each class. If you want to contribute your ideas come to Nancy Simmons, senior; Joyce Snyder, junior; and Betsy Rubino, sophomore; with your contribution. Or just write it down and leave it in the Times Room. We hope this column will be a success and that the students will be on the look out. Remember that this column is devoted to the student body and only you can make it what it is. Thank you and we hope everyone will participate.

The Times' Staff

Cass Incident Mars Opening Of Erie Canal

The dedication of the Wabash-Erie Canal on July 4, 1843, recalls a most amusing incident. Almost half the population of northern Indiana was in attendance, and many prominent people of that day came to Fort Wayne for the occasion.

At six o'clock, an opening salute announced the arrival of a gaily decorated packet boat, and among its passengers was General Lewis Cass, a veteran of the War of 1812, a former governor of Michigan, a United States Senator from Michigan and, more importantly, the orator of the day. He was then an active candidate for the Democratic nomination for president.

General Cass was large and ponderous and, being the honored guest of the occasion, people looked forward to seeing and hearing him. The boat docked at the foot of Clinton Street to discharge its passengers. When the boat docked, General Cass rose from his seat and advanced to the gangplank.

A local poet had written some pretentious lines and it was part of the ceremony that these verses should be read to the statesman as he disembarked. The gangplank was not securely fastened, and while General Cass stood listening to these phrases he could not understand, the plank slipped and he fell into the muddy and stagnant waters of the canal.

He was conducted to the mansion of Allen Hamilton, where he was entertained and most certainly received a dry change of clothing, and made ready for his afternoon oration.

Ann Robertson Attends Institute In Colorado For Fourteen Days

During the past summer many Archer students went on vacations to various institutes throughout the United States. Senior Ann Robertson went to a CASSI program at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colorado. CASSI stands for Communicative Arts Summer Session Institute. This was only a part of a larger organization which was composed of an engineering institute and an agricultural institute. For two weeks (June 15th to June 28th) Ann went to various classes and lectures learning about all the different types of professions in communicative arts and how to begin preparing for them.

Some professions that were explained were law, psychology, teaching, astronomy, politics, medicine, speech arts — just to name a few. They were taught by excellent professors some who even had their doctorate degree. The lectures would begin around 8:30 in the morning and last until 12:30 for lunch. They would resume again around 2:30 and last until 5. Usually there were 7 o'clock lectures which proved to be the most interesting. Some person who has had an exciting experience in his life or is in an unusual profession would give a talk. One time

Living Experiment Participant Jan Hines Tells Of Experiences On French Farm

By Jan Hines

"Scared" was my main reaction when I found out last February that I was chosen community ambassador to France by the Experiment in International Living. I had managed to pass the different phases of competition and in return for my summer living with a French family, I knew I would have to speak for various clubs in the community.

But now I am more than grateful that I made the move. It was the best experience in my little life. The summer began June 12, at the Experiment Language School in Saxton's River, Vermont. There were 500 kids there from all parts of the country for a two week orientation and intensive language training session before departure from the U.S. Although the majority were studying French, courses were offered in Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, and Turkish.

We were divided into small classes according to the number of years of language study. The teachers were all native speakers with only a little background in English. They worked us all day with dialogues and repetitions beginning at 7:30 in the morning.

But it wasn't at all a drudgery because each of us was learning for himself because of a real interest and need. In our spare time there were movies or extra labs to attend, swimming or just regular messing around. I loved the atmosphere of freedom and the excitement of learning.

This two-week period also made it possible for the Experiment to meet the other members of the group that he would be traveling with. Mine consisted of nine girls and three boys from all over the country. We met for discussions on problems that might arise in our foreign situation and just to get acquainted and find out more about ourselves. It was a very worthwhile session and perfect background for the experiment to come.

A SUPER JET took our group and about 20 others across the ocean to Paris. The next day we were on a train to Besancon, a watch-making center near Switzerland and the only city in our area. Our group had been assigned to Marnay, a small town south of there. We were told to expect the unexpected, so I wasn't let down to find out that I would be separated from my group

to live on a farm ten miles away from the others.

But I must admit I wasn't quite expecting the ten clay farmhouse-barn with a red, yellow, and green picket fence and rambling garden. The setting was so charming and quaint, but the people I found were very real.

My father, Pere Marmet, was small and dark, and looked typically French. He and his father worked our small farm. My father had never had a day's vacation from cows since he was married at 20.

My mother had the friendliest face I've ever seen, a home permanent, and an impossible accent. She loved to be busy, and I was surprised at how much physical work she had in keeping up the farm.

My French sister, Christine, was also 17, a little smaller than I am, with short, dark hair. She had had seven years of English at school which made it very hard for me when I was stuck on a certain word, but she was pretty shy about speaking in English. I don't think anyone could have been as patient and understanding with one as she was.

And lastly my little buddy Odile, 13, who was chubby with short red hair, a pug nose, and freckles. She took care of the two cats, the chickens, ducks and rabbits.

There wasn't much to do in a day, but I never got bored. In the morning when I woke up there was usually a neighbor visiting. We'd all have an aperitif and I would try to keep up with the rapid French.

Then I helped Christine cook for the large mid-day meal at 2:00. She and I did all the cooking and housework which wasn't really very hard because there were only five in the family now and one room, the kitchen, besides the three bedrooms. Sometimes we took bike rides through the hilly countryside in the late afternoon.

Or, we listened to records — the family all loved accordian music, meaning polkas and waltzes. At 6:30 Odile and I brought in the cows for the evening milking. Dinner was at nine when all the chores were finally completed. The meals usually centered around the TV kept over the refrigerator. I saw a lot of old American movies and westerns and actors whose lips didn't quite move with the French words. Dinner might last three hours if there was a good program on.

The last two weeks in July the

Americans of my group and their French brothers or sisters toured France on a camping trip. We all shared one big bus and pitched tents each night. The traveling was very informal. We decided as a group when to start in the morning, where to stop during the day, and what our camping site would be at night. Once we chanced to pass through a town having a festival, so stopped for the night. Usually at night a few French and Americans would hitch-hike to the nearest town to sit in cafes or go to a dance or night club.

Our itinerary formed a circle around the center of the country, first south from Besancon, passing Lyon, and into the massive Central mountain region. Then we visited three chateaux of the Loire Valley—Chenonceaux, Azay-le-Rideau, and Augers. We camped five days on the English Channel near Mont. St. Michel and then returned homeward.

August 3, I was back with my family for a week and a half. The camping trip offered a needed break in the homestay, it made the last days with my family ever more meaningful. I came to believe that I lived in France and the idea of going home seemed so strange.

But the parting time came and I was even sadder than I had expected. They all gave me special treatment and cried when I left. My father even left the train station early so they could wave to me one last time when the train passed through their village. Yet I know that wasn't the last time I will see them. Christine is writing to me, and we both hope for a chance to see each other maybe next summer.

Paris was the scene for three wonderful days for our American group before our departure from France. We walked the streets twenty-four hours of each day trying to soak in each of the not-to-be missed landmarks — La Tour Eiffel, Le Louvre, Notre-Dame, L'Arc de Triomphe, La Place de la Concorde, Le Quartier Latin, L'Aperer, and Montmartre. It wasn't very difficult finding entertainment, either.

I made the final good-byes to my friends at New York City and arrived home August 16 in a complete state of collapse. That summer's experience was the most wonderful in my life — definitely one I'll never forget. I would just like to tell everyone that France is really over there.

South Side Senior Dick Fay Journeys To France, Studies European Cultures

During the summer months Dick Fay, a South Side senior, journeyed to Europe as a participant in the Experiment in International Living Program Dick traveled with a

group of 12 American students and a chaperone.

The Americans arrived in Paris on June 22, and spent three days viewing the famous City of Lights. Traveling then by train to Bordeaux, the students spent a marvelous three weeks with separate families. Dick, along with a girl from the United States, stayed with the Goaldard family.

In Contis, another French city, the Goaldards owned a summer home by the sea. Here, Dick spent most of his visit. "We went swimming, to dances, fishing, and ate a lot," said Dick about his stay. "We had coffee and rolls for breakfast and wine with all other meals."

"I was amazed that they actually spoke French," said Dick of the people. He also felt that there was, "very good sentiment on the part of the French people toward America in general" and that everyone was very interested and excited about the moon landing.

AFTER THE THREE weeks apart, the visitors again united to give a farewell party for all of the French families that they had stayed with. The Americans fixed hamburgers, hot dogs, and other state-side food for their guests.

Inviting a person from each of their families, the thirteen Americans and nine French students traveled by train to Bloys where they toured on bicycles.

A few days, later, the tourists visited Brittany. For one and a half weeks, they bicycled throughout northern France. The group carried sleeping bags and spent each night in farmers' barns. Dick felt that this was the high point in his exciting summer.

Then, after the trip through Brittany, Dick and his companions



Dick Fay

spent two nights at Mont St. Michel, a magnificent island castle.

Having completed the tour of the French country-side, it was back again to Paris. Climaxing their three day stay, the lucky visitors caught a French performance of "Hair."

Then, a four hour train ride brought the travelers to Brussels, Belgium. This ended the trip for the others and the rest of the Americans caught a plane back home to the United States. But Dick, having received special permission, flew alone to London to visit friends of his parents. "I liked London much better than Paris" Dick said of his four day stay in England.

On August 17, Dick returned to New York. He stayed with two other members of the trip who had been back for some time.

Then, it was back again to Fort Wayne and the conclusion of an exciting and enjoyable travel abroad.

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South Explodes To Outlast Bulldogs 32-27

Redskins' Duane Brown Notes Good Team Spirit

North Side's coach, Duane Brown, is preparing his second varsity football squad, has changed his offense and hopes to improve on his last year's 1-8-1 record.

This year the Redskins will change to a split-T formation with an unbalanced line. Some things, however, cannot be changed, and this is where the Redskins' problems lie. The team is not very big, and may not be very deep. There are also some plus factors, such as speed, quickness, and backfield material.

Commented Coach Brown, "I think this team has more potential than last year's squad and if we can develop some tackles and guards, we could get pretty tough. We have fine backfield talent and good speed. The spirit has been excellent and I consider that a very good sign. But the key is in what the line does. If we can rebuild a sound unit, I feel pretty good about our chances for a fine season."

Coach Brown's roster includes 10 lettermen, none of whom played in either the offensive or defensive backfield. Brown will send five boys both ways this year, about the same number as last year.

Heading the talented group of returnees to the backfield are Bill Cowan, 6-foot, 185-pound senior fullback who will also play a linebacker on defense; Chuck Scheele, 5-10, 155-pound senior quarterback who plays the defensive halfback slot; and Larry Brown, 5-7, 145-pound senior halfback.

Jim Givens, a 5-10, 160-pound senior, who played wingback last year, has been switched to an end.

Defensive standouts on the lettermen's list are Greg Adams, 5-7, 150-pound senior halfback; Rob Chapuis, 5-11, 175-pound senior linebacker who also plays offensive guard; Keith Showalter, 5-9, 170-pound senior linebacker who has been switched to center; Dean Melchi, 6 foot, 180-pound senior end; and Jim Benecke,

5-10, 165-pound senior defensive safety who also performs the duties of an offensive end and defensive halfback.

Mark Timmons, 6-3, 195-pound senior who was a second string center one year ago, is now starting at offensive tackle.

Brown also figures to get a lot of work out of Lonnie Lamb, a 5-10, 160-pound junior halfback, and Ken Misner, 5-10, 165-pound junior transfer student from Columbus, Indiana. Misner presently is giving Scheele a great deal of competition for starting quarterback slot.

North stands in the same position as South does, both teams with 1-2 records. The Redskins won their opener against Muncie Central 14-8, but have lost two in a row against Central and Bishop Luers. North's schedule includes five more city schools and Goshen.

However, this week Brown and his assistants, Don Hunter, Joe DiPietro, and Tom Dohrman; are not thinking about anything except South Side.

"We decided to take each one as it comes and not look any farther ahead than our next game. So this week we'll concentrate on beating the Archers and breaking our two-game losing streak," Brown said.

Pigskin Records

City	All
Elmhurst	3-0-0
Bishop Luers	2-0-0
Central	1-0-0
Snider	2-1-0
Central Catholic	1-1-0
Bishop Dwenger	0-1-0
South Side	0-2-0
Concordia	0-2-0
North Side	0-2-0
Last Week's Results	
Elmhurst 35, Central Catholic 25	
Bishop Luers 7, North Side 6	
Central 57, New Castle 8	
Snider 27, Bishop Dwenger 12	
South Side 32, New Haven 27	
Concordia 14, East Noble 7	



UNDEFEATED HARRIERS . . . First row (left to right): Bill Dibble, Rick Ladd, John Horstman, Perry Ehresman, and Pete Strubhar. Second row: Rod Green, Dave Emehiser, Bart Mellott, Jim Fortney, Ben Bennett, and Gary Wynn. Third row: Kurt Steinbacher, Ken Crews, John Brooks, Dave Puff, and Warren Cartmel. Missing are Stan Stanley, David Schoeff, Mike Bynum, Tom Borgmann, Mike Tunnel, and Ralph Anderson.

South Cross Country Squad Retains Undefeated Status

John Horstman crossed the goal line while the fans went wild, but he hadn't scored the winning touchdown. He had, in fact, just won the South-New Haven cross country meet. While the football team was trying for its first win, John was helping the cross country team remain undefeated by posting a 19-41 victory over New Haven.

The cross country teams don't seem to get much notice because of football, the big fall sport in this area. But this year the harriers are deserving of some notice. Their latest wins have been big: a 15-48 win over Norwell in Swinney Park on the new course there; then on the fifteenth a landslide victory over DeKalb at the Auburn Country Club. John Horstman, Pete Strubhar, Bart Mellott, and Perry Ehresman finished one, two, three, and four in both meets.

South-DeKalb
1. Horstman 10:31 (SS), 2. Strubhar 10:32 (SS), 3. Mellott 10:38 (SS), 4. Ehresman 10:45 (SS), 5. Magginnis 10:52 (D), 6. Emehiser 11:02 (SS), 7. Seiss 11:08 (D), 8. Tilghman 11:09 (D), 9. Fortney 11:13 (SS), 10. Lutz 11:17 (D).

South-Norwell
1. Horstman 10:12 (SS), 2. Strubhar 10:24 (SS), 3. Mellott 10:31 (SS), 4. Ehresman 10:36 (SS), 5. Emehiser 10:47 (SS), 6. DeVere 10:50 (N), 7. Ladd 10:51 (SS), 8. Shaffer 10:55 (N), 9. Dunnuck 10:59 (N), 10. Dibble 11:01 (SS).

South-New Haven
1. Horstman 10:31 (SS), 2. Koonce 10:33 (NH), 3. Mellott 10:50 (SS), 4. Strubhar 10:52 (SS), 5. Ehresman 11:07 (SS), 6. Fortney 11:08 (SS), 7. K. Hoepfner 11:09 (NS), 8. Brooks 11:10 (SS), 9. T. Hoepfner 11:14 (NH), 10. Emehiser 11:15 (SS).

Williams' Run, Gunkler's Pass Clinch Victory

With about three minutes left, sophomore Jim Williams charged in from two yards out with the winning score to give South Side its first win this season. The victims, New Haven's Bulldogs, had overcome a 24-13 halftime lead by the Archers, but Jim Williams' score sewed it up for the Archers in a 32-27 win.

New Haven, marooned at their own five-yard line in the first quarter, put together a 95-yard drive to paydirt. Passing keyed this drive as it was to be New Haven's major weapon against the Archers. After a long pass put the Bulldogs within scoring range, Bob Rutledge passed four yards to Herb Baatz to put New Haven out in front 6-0.

Poss kicked another point on to the Bulldogs' lead. The Archers came right back with Randy Rhoades smashing into the end zone from eight yards out for the Archers' first tally. Jim Williams then put the Archers ahead by running in a two-point conversion. The quarter ended with the Bowbenders on top 8-7.

THE SECOND quarter was South Side, although it appeared New Haven was going to dominate. Passing again led to a New Haven score. With 8:04 left in the half, Steve Bruce took a 14-yard pass from Rutledge to grab the lead again for the Bulldogs. The Archers' defense then blocked the extra point attempt. New Haven's 13-8 lead was quickly overcome by the Archers' resilient offense.

South Side put together another march which put them into scoring position at the ten. Andy Gunkler danced in for the score. Williams ployed in for another two-point conversion. New Haven had trouble moving against the Bowbender defensive wall which kept them in check while the Archer offense moved. South Side's passin gattack finally broke into the scoring column.

Randy Rhoades lofted a 23-yard pass to William Simmons for the Archers' second tally of the quarter. Rhoades passed to Gunkler for another two-pointer to mushroom the Archers' lead to 11 points. The half ended with the Archers ahead 24-13.

IN CONTRAST with the second quarter, the third was all New Haven. The Bulldogs scored 14 points to take the lead from the Archers. Rutledge's arm led to another score for the Bulldogs. With Mike Brancefield on the receiving end, the New Haven junior zipped a ten-yard pass for a score.

Foss ran in a two-point conversion for the Bulldogs. This narrowed the gap to 24-21. Steve Bruce then overcame the Archers' lead with a 55-yard end run to the goal line. The extra point kick failed. The quarter ended with New Haven on top 27-24.

The fourth quarter was a defensive battle, and it was. Guy Colerick grabbed the New Haven punter before he could get his kick away. Williams' run followed. Gunkler passed to Simmons for the two-pointer to ice the game for the Green.

Passing seemed to be the key for the Bulldogs and it was revealed by the final statistics. New Haven was eight for 12 with only one pass intercepted. The Bulldogs' aerial attack amassed 124 yards. The Green was three for five for forty-six yards.

THE ARCHERS' ground game was the dominant factor in their offense, as was also evident in the final figures. The Bowbenders rushed for 181 yards, the Bulldogs for 177. Each team lost two fumbles. Penalties and poor punting hurt the Bulldogs. They were penalized 55 yards. In the punting department the Bulldogs averaged only 29 yards. The Green was penalized 32 yards and punted for an average of 44 yards.

Score by quarters:
South Side . . . 8 16 0 8—32
New Haven . . . 7 6 14 0—27
NH — Baatz, 4-yard pass from Rutledge (Foss kick).
SS — Rhoades 8-yard run (Simmons run).
SS — Simmons 23-yard pass from Rhoades (Rhoades pass from Gunkler).
NH — Brancefield 10-yard pass from Rutledge (Foss run).
NH — Bruce 55-yard run (kick failed).
SS — Gunkler 9-yard run (Williams' run).
NH—Bruce 15-yard pass from Rutledge (kick failed).
SS — Williams 2-yard run (Simmons pass from Gunkler).

Single Wing Sidelines Archers Nose Out N.H. In High-Scoring Contest

By Gus Makreas

New Haven felt the fury of South Side's offensive capabilities last Friday night in the first gridiron victory for the Archers this year. Although the Bulldogs' attack was also powerful, the Green nevertheless was the one to compile a substantial lead by the second quarter and surge back quickly for a victory in the final moments of the match. That game had to be the most exciting one of the South grid campaign so far.

After the two-point conversion in the first quarter that allowed the Archers an 8-7 advantage, the squad added 16 more points in the second quarter to pull away from New Haven at 24-13. The Bulldog offense was buckling under the Green and White defense and it seemed they might not recover in the second half to at least catch up.

However a strong, troublesome passing game like the one encountered by the Archers against Snider helped the Bulldogs regain some lost territory and finally pull ahead of South. All New Haven touchdowns were the results of passing plays that almost led to the third South Side loss in a row. I think many persons were worried about the Archer passing defense and how it would fare, especially after the devastating aerial game against the Green by the Panthers on September 12. But, late in the fourth quarter when the contest hinged on the ability of the Kelly defense to stop any air attacks of the Bulldogs, our defenders did come through to halt strategic pass plays.

As far as I'm concerned, there were two actual turning points in that game. One came with the ball deep inside New Haven territory and an Archer first down riding on a fourth down play. The attempt for the first was unsuccessful, and with the pigskin in New Haven's hands the chances were slim that the Kellys could regain the ball in time to score and win.

Because of a strong South Side defense, New Haven was forced into a punting situation that, seconds later, turned into a scramble when a bad centered ball gave an Archer rusher time to tackle the Bulldog punter. This was the first real break the Kellys got.

The second one was of their doing against after the punting turnover. Unable to gain the badly needed first down in three tries, the South Side offense needed very short yardage on the fourth down play. The Green ball-carrier dove over the line of scrimmage, and the minute between the measurement of progress and the announcement of his success was the most tense of the duel. A few plays after that first down came the winning Archer score.

Bless the persons responsible for introducing the two-point conversion to Fort Wayne High School football. Had it not been for that conversion, our squad might have walked away with a very narrow 28-27 win or even lost the game by 27-24.

Elmhurst won its third city game in a row defeating the Central Catholic Irish by a 35-25 margin. The Trojans are now in sole possession of first place and I guess are determined to stay there. The loss pushed the Irish down to fifth place in the city. Central, also victorious now three times successively, whipped New Castle 57-8. Though the Tigers are 3-0 overall, they have only one city victory.

Concordia surprised me by downing East Noble 14-7. The Cadets were a tougher squad than most persons anticipated they would be. Bishop Luers battled the North Side Redskins and outlasted them 7-6. Although North Side gathered 214 yards rushing, they still succumbed to the Knights. Snider was a winner over Bishop Dwenger 27-12.

An added attraction during the South-New Haven game during halftime was a cross-country meet between the Archers and the Bulldogs. New Haven's Dan Koonce held the lead in the meet most of the way, while South Sider John Horstman stayed a close second. In the last 100 yards of the course Horstman overtook the New Haven leader amid the roaring and jubilee coming from the South Side sidelines.

Though placing third in the South Side Doubles Tourney the Archer netters came back to post victories as a consequence occupy third position.

Experts Choose Weekend Gridiron Winners

Games	Rick Penny 5-1	John Theye 8-4	Mike Eggiman 2-4	Gus Makreas 7-5	Jerry Van Orman 8-4	Jim Kindraka 10-2	Consensus
North vs. South	South 14-7	South 16-15	South 34-13	South 25-18	North 19-8	South 16-6	South
Central vs. Snider	Central 21-7	Central 24-14	Central 22-12	Central 27-13	Central 26-13	Central 24-7	Central
Elmhurst vs. Bishop Luers	Bishop Luers 13-7	Elmhurst 30-18	Elmhurst 13-12	Bishop Luers 20-16	Elmhurst 18-7	Elmhurst 14-13	Elmhurst
Concordia vs. New Haven	New Haven 21-14	New Haven 22-13	New Haven 27-19	New Haven 16-7	New Haven 13-8	New Haven 14-6	New Haven
Central Catholic vs. Bishop Dwenger	Central Catholic 16-7	Central Catholic 15-7	Central Catholic 20-0	Central Catholic 21-6	Central Catholic 23-6	Central Catholic 24-12	Central Catholic

Senior Shirley McEachern Attends Journalism Institute

When most students are confronted with the idea of attending summer school, they will most likely cringe and picture in their minds long, hot hours struggling through a textbook. When one talks to senior Shirley McEachern, summer school adopts a new image. For five weeks last summer Shirley was one of 112 seniors from across the nation at Northwestern University's National High School Institute in Journalism.

Those five weeks were a mixture of hard, but interesting work, fascinating guest speakers, and life-long friends. Morning classes began every weekday at 8 and continued until 11:30. An hour and a half lunch break was followed by approximately three more hours of class. An hour lecture usually preceded the morning and afternoon classes in which the students perfected their skills at editorializing, feature writing, copy-reading, and news-writing.

Each day was not just a mere continuance of busy work. Two days each week following the afternoon lecture, the Cherubs, as the Institute members were christened, were divided into ten groups. The groups split and would situate themselves under trees, along the park, or on the beach where they informally discussed whatever was on their minds. Topics for discussions ranged from high school dress codes to conflicts of the police confrontation during the Democratic Convention.

"Saturday mornings were really outrageously hilarious," laughs Shirley. "Everyone had to be in the auditorium by 8 a.m. ready to take down notes. Our ten counselors then would proceed to act out a ridiculous situation for an hour. At times everyone would be laughing so hard we'd miss an important line. The object of this was to test our ability to single out the dominating news item and write an article from that angle as it should appear in print."

Every week-night a guest speaker lectured on topics that either offended or complimented the Cherubs' individual opinions. For instance, one evening Lee Weiner spoke for two hours. Lee Weiner is one of the eight radicals who have been indicted for violating the Anti-Riot Act during the 1968 Democratic Convention. Other guest speakers included Rev. Ben Richardson, Dan Walker (author of "Rights in Conflict"), anthropologist Prof. Paul J. Bohannan, and sociology professor Raymond Mack.

"Besides all the typing, reporting, and listening to guest speakers, one day each week was set aside as a 'field day,'" comments Shirley. "We went to the Museum of Science and Industry, to the Chicago Tribune, to the Police Headquarters, to the University of Chicago, and to Wrigley Stadium to see the Mets beat the Cubs. One night we all clammered into buses and went to Ravinia Park to hear the Iron Butterfly."

"Those five weeks will be imprinted in my memory for a long time," Shirley admits. "There was so much to learn and we were exposed to so much intellectual material in so short a time that I wished we could have had the Institute extended for another five weeks."

Net Squad Ups Record To 6-0 In Gaining Two More Victories

The South Side net squad, after a postponed match at Concordia on September 16th has another one at Warsaw on September 17th, posted two more victories against the tennis teams from Elmhurst and North Manchester. The Trojans lost by a close 4-3 margin and North Manchester succumbed by a 6-3 count.

In action on the 18th against Elmhurst, the Archers dominated singles action as Galen Yordy defeated Dennis Dietzel (E) 8-5; Dave Kaplan downed Steve Beltz 8-4; Alan Wittenburg (E) nipped Jeff Alexander 8-6; and John Saurer was victorious over Steve Cavell 8-5.

Doubles play saw Dietzel and Wittenburg defeat South Siders Yordy and Saurer 8-3; Betzard and Cavell over Alexander and Williams (SS) 8-1; Kaplan and Inskeep whip Volz and Yeager (E) 8-4.

The tennis match on the 19th was won by South Side a little easier

as North Manchester was the loser in a 6-3 game.

Jack Meek (NM) eased by Dave Kaplan 10-2; Galen Yordy defeated Bob Smith (NM) 10-8; Dave Geiser (NM) was the victor over Jeff Alexander 10-7; John Saurer came back for the Archers winning from Charles Keim 10-1; Roger Williams moved past Bill Kreider 10-3; and Joe Inskeep aced Dick Ihnen 10-0, in singles duels.

Doubles action featured a defeat for South as the team of Meek and Smith (NM) beat Yordy and Saurer 10-7. The next two games went to South Side when Kaplan and Inskeep defeated Geiser and Keim 10-7; and Alexander and Williams walloped Kreider and Ihnen 10-1.

The Archer netters now enjoy a 6-0 record. The opposition for the Green will next be Snider, then North Side and Bellmont.

Weighting in at 195 lbs. and standing 6-9 tall makes John Hayes one of South's biggest players this year. John lists his hobbies as fishing and watching football games on television. Besides the games, and when he's not studying hard, John likes to watch Ironside and The Bill Cosby Show.

John describes the job he does at tackle in this way, "A defensive tackle's job is to stop the off-tackle run or inside the tackle blasts, also he must rush the passer on passes. At all times he must do a good job of occupying the area assigned to a tackle."

John wants to play football because he feels it's the ultimate sport. "It takes athletic ability, dedication, and plenty of hard work to become a real good player." He also added, "I like the hard hitting; and where else can you get out and completely murder a guy and not get in trouble?"

His thoughts about the teams changes are as follows: "I feel we still have a fine nucleus, what it'll take is our first win to pull the team together." Besides football John likes handball and basketball. His future plans are college, a job, and the service. John said that he wouldn't mind playing college ball, but he leans towards becoming a coach. He feels it would be a great challenge and a fulfilling job.

Holding down the other defensive tackle spot is Junior Dick Ealing. "To stop all plays coming up the middle, and through the gap over me, and rush the passer," is the way in which he describes the job he does for the defense.

Dick wants to become a Certified Public Accountant or work along similar lines. In referring to why he plays football Dick said, "I like how rough the sport is, it is a real challenge to me." Besides football Dick plays tennis and basketball. He feels that the team has great potential and with a lot of effort they could win the rest of their games.



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OFFICERS PLAN PARENTS' NIGHT AT SCHOOL — PTA president (left to right) Mr. and Mrs. Norman Buck; vice-president Mr. Donald Reichert; and principal Mr. Jack Weicker discuss plans for the PTA Back-to-School Night.—Photo by Irmscher

Parents To Attend Classes Monday Evening, October 6

South Side's annual Back-to-School Night is next Monday. Parents will first go to their child's homeroom and then on to each of his classes. This way the parents can learn about the classes and meet the teachers. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

During the homeroom parents will have the chance to join PTA. Does this year are 50 cents per person. The PTA is also asking for a contribution of \$1.50 a family.

The PTA has three other meetings during the year. In November there will be a general meeting of all the parents. Afterwards they will divide up by classes for a more specific meeting. In March there will be a student panel discussion on a pertinent subject. Each department will have an open house in April.

A guide service will be provided by the Student Council Monday night. Participants in this will be Sandy Mills, Kay Dettmer, Joyce Bussard, Kris Atkinson, Anne Keyes, Betsy Rubino, Patti Meyers, Gail Woods, Linda Diaz, Jane Young, Barb Buck, Shelly Sery.

Also Linda Nelson, Charlotte Fruechtenicht, Katie Stroh, Jennifer Green, Tom Borgmann, Peggy Maier, Nora Sandoval, Mark C. Smith, Jim Toy, Kathy Johnson, Beth Marquart, Cathy Dicker, and Dana Manning.

Serving the P.T.A. as co-presidents this year will be Mr. and Mrs. Norman Buck. Assisting them will be Mr. and Mrs. Langdon as first vice-presidents and Mr. Don Reichert as second vice-president. Secretary of the organization this year will be Mrs. Leonard Weinraub, and Mrs. O.W. Lanning will be the treasurer. Mrs. Edward J. Crook and Mrs. Eugene Schmidt are in charge of

Seniors To Do Play

Miss Karen Simmons has selected "Flowers of Algernon" for the Senior Class Play. The award-winning movie, "Charly," was produced from this play.

The five leading characters are Charlie Gordon, Dr. Strauss, Professor Nemur, Alice Kinnian, and Burt Seldon. There are six main supporting parts, which are Mrs. Donner, Mother, Father, Norma, and Mrs. Mooney. Also ten smaller parts were available for all seniors who auditioned.

Backstage work includes stage setting and design, lighting, costume, makeup, construction and properties. The cast tryouts were held last Monday and Tuesday for all seniors interested in a speaking part or backstage work.

The story deals with the adjustment problems of a mentally retarded young man whose intelligence has soared to the genius level after experimental brain surgery.

The heavy drama will be performed for the public in the boys' gym on November 7 and 8, with Miss Simmons directing.

Exchange Programs Present Opportunity For Students To Travel, Live Overseas

The experience of international living is one not easily forgotten by anyone. There are many opportunities for high school students to leave the United States and live with a family in a different country for a period of time.

One of the oldest and largest nonprofit organizations is the educational institution of Putney, Vermont. This institution is one of the leading experimenters in international living. Through a variety of "homestay" travel, study, and language-learning programs, it prepares the experimenter for the experience of being a "native" of another land and culture.

At Putney, it is believed that communication is the key to understanding another country and its people. For this reason the experimenter is often required to know, or be willing to learn, the language of his hosts under the auspices of the Experimenter's School for International Training. During a brief intensive study period, the student builds a language base, and Putney develops from speaking the language with his family abroad. The Experimenter believes the best classroom in the world is the family.

In this Experiment there are three different programs designed

to expose the student to as much of the foreign culture as possible. The first program is a summer abroad program. In this program the experimenter travels to the country of his choice for one month to stay with a native family. In this way there is a personal involvement with the people of the host country. Through this involvement comes an understanding of both the foreign country and the experimenter's own country. Also there is a two week tour of the host country. This tour becomes more than the regular tourist view because it is supplemented by people from the host country.

The second program offered to students is the semester abroad program. In this program the student travels to his choice of countries to live with a family and attend school. The courses that he takes are often accredited so that the student does not lose any time.

Summer Language Camp is the third opportunity offered to youth of high school age. At a language camp the student studies language, travels abroad, lives with a family, speaks their language daily, and sees some interesting places. The camper spends four weeks at a campsite

College Counselor Announces Plans For NROTC Test

Applications for the Navy's twenty-fourth annual Regular NROTC Qualification Test are now available according to Miss Mary Graham, college counselor at South Side. This nationwide examination will be given on December 13 and all eligible male high school seniors and graduates may apply.

On the basis of this test, personal interviews, medical examinations, and other factors, about 1,700 young men will enter the Regular NROTC Program as midshipmen at leading colleges and universities throughout the nation where NROTC Units are established.

Male citizens of the United States who will be at least seventeen years of age but not yet twenty-one years old on June 30, 1970, and who are now high school seniors or recent graduates, may be eligible to apply for the test. Those who attain qualifying scores will be interviewed and given medical examinations next January and February.

A successful candidate receives financial aid for four years of college. This includes tuition and educational fees, books, uniforms, and \$50.00 per month subsistence allowance. After successfully completing baccalaureate degree requirements and naval training, graduates are commissioned as officers in the U.S. Navy or Marine Corps.

Regular NROTC midshipmen participate in three summer-at-sea training periods with various naval units. These periods assist them in learning about the variety of interesting and challenging opportunities available to them as naval or marine corps officers.

Registration for the test will close November 14, 1969. The 1970 NROTC Bulletins containing eligibility requirements and qualifying test applications are available from Miss Graham or the United States Recruiting Station.

Council News . . .

South's Council President Names Committees, Heads

Student Council president Craig Morey recently announced the names of students serving on committees concerning curriculum, class elections, and extra-curricular activities.

The first meeting of the curriculum committee was Wednesday, September 24, and Tom Fruechtenicht was appointed chairman. The other members of the committee are Beth Marquart, Betsy Rubino, Wes Anderson, and Gail Woods. After completing research on the possible high school curricula, this committee will meet with a committee of teachers.

The class election committee chose Joyce Bussard as their chairman. The remaining committee members are Rick Baron, Nora Sandoval, Kathy Johnston, and Kris Atkinson. This group will examine past class elections and make recommendations on ways the system can be improved to insure greater democratic procedures.

The extra-curricular activities committee consists of Barb A'Hearn, Jackie Mertz, Jason Horn, Linda Diaz, and Howie Forester. This committee will be working to examine the extra-curricular activities available at school and to offer suggestions to a teacher panel.

Recently sophomore homeroom elected Student Council representatives will alternate to attend all the meetings of the Council. It will be the job of the representative to report back to his homeroom concerning the weekly meetings and other items of importance.

The newly elected sophomore representatives are 4 — Kathy Dicker; 7 — Kris Atkinson; 25 — Katie Stroh; 26 — Shelley Sery; 34 —

Patti Meyers; 52 — Linda Nelson; 54 — Mark Bibler; 61 — Betsy Rubino; 70 — Rod Buzzard; 74 — Darrell Manning; 76 — Jane Young; 78 — Kristi Kleifgen; 79 — Kathy Johnston; 138 — Peggy Maier; 152 — Bill Wagner; 174 — Jennifer Green; 180 — Karen Frederick; 182 — Barb Buck; 190 — Barb Merchant.

Student Council vice-president Wes Anderson established Thursday a group to be known as the Communications Committee. This committee will undertake an investigation of the present communications facilities of South Side High School for the purpose of seeing if they are being used to their fullest and most advantageous capacities.

The Times, the Monday morning bulletins, public address announcements, and hall bulletin boards are to be of primary concern. In addition, the committee was also designed to investigate the distribution of any and all literature published by the students.

The Student Council also ratified a motion concerning P.T.A. guides. Twenty-two representatives will be chosen to work as guides for the visiting parents on the Back to School Night, Monday, October 6. These students will be stationed in eleven pairs, throughout the school, to assist and direct confused parents to their desired destinations.

Lastly, the Class Elections Committee, headed by Joyce Bussard and consisting of five council representatives, plus a number of faculty members, will assemble on Monday, September 29, to discuss needed changes, if any, in the upcoming Junior and Senior class elections.

learning the language with eight to twelve campers whose abilities match his own. After the four week preparation, the campers live with a family for three to four weeks, doing all kinds of exciting things.

Financial assistance in the form of scholarships and interest-free loans is available for any one of the three programs. The scholarships are issued on a basis of need, but the loans are on a first come first serve basis. If neither one of these aids is practical, there is also the possibility of a deferred payment plan.

Fort Wayne has recently taken an active interest in the exchange student program. There has been an Ambassador Committee set up by interested citizens and the opportunities are extremely wide. Any student who would like to travel abroad in an exchange program needs only to go to Mr. Block's office and express his desire. The Ambassador Committee is planning on sending an exchange student and all interested students will be considered. It is important to apply soon though, because the earlier a student applies the more likely he is to get the program and country he desires. Any additional information will be gladly given in the guidance offices.

Principal Presents Nine Seniors With Letters Of Commendation

This year nine of South Side's Seniors, Barbara Foland, Mark French, Stanley Henry, Doug Lehman, Carol Schmidt, Ronald Shoup, John Silverman, Keith Sprunger, and William Weber have been named Commended students because of their high scores on the National Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMSQT).

Some 750,000 students in about 12,250 schools took the 1969 NMSQT. Of this number, about 15,000 were named Semifinalists; and some 39,000 were named Commended students in recognition of their outstanding performance. The Commended students are those who ranked just below the Semi-finalists but still scored in the upper two per cent.

To increase their scholarship opportunities, the Commended student's names are given to other scholarship-granting agencies and the colleges they selected in February as their first and second choices. Also reported are their home addresses, test scores, and the college major and career intentions of the Commended students.

Mr. Edward Smith, President of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, stated: "Although Commended students advance no further in the Merit Scholarship competition, their outstanding record in a nationwide program deserves public recognition. Their significant academic attainment gives promise of continued success in college."

"The Commended students should be encouraged to pursue their education since their intellectual talent represents an important and much needed natural resource. Our nation will benefit from their continuing educational development."

Barb Foland acts as program chairman in Philo, is treasurer in Wranglers, does service work, and is a member of the Junior Classical League, Political Science Club, Cheerblock, and choir. Outside of school, she is in the planning committee for her youth group at First Presbyterian Church, and she participates in Pi Mu and A.C.E.S. Barb has been on both the honor roll and Top Scholars Board. Barb would like to go either to Earlham College or Hanover but is not certain yet which subject she'll major in.

Mark French is a member of Hi-Y and the Junior Academy of Science. Mark's name has been on the honor roll consistently and on Top Scholars Board much of the time. In college he plans to major in science, perhaps engineering.

Stan Henry, who is vice-president of Concert Choir, is also active in his youth group at South Wayne United Methodist Church and does service work. Consistently on both Top Scholars Board and the honor roll, Stan plans to major in English in college, and eventually receive a Ph.D. in this subject. Then, after college he hopes to become an English professor.

Doug Lehman serves as Editorial Editor of the Times and is chairman of the Hi-Y Top Scholars Board. Along with these activities, Doug is active in the Junior Classical League, and the Political Science Club. Doug, whose name has been on both the Top Scholars Board, and honor roll, would like to attend the University of Virginia to study economics and then law after he graduates from South Side.

The treasurer of Philo, Carol Schmidt, belongs to the Junior Classical League, and is a service worker. Also, Carol writes occasionally for the Times. Always on the honor roll and the Top Scholars Board, Carol wants to attend Ball State next year where she will probably major in education.

Ron Shoup's activities include Hi-Y, the Political Science Club and service working. Ron's name has appeared consistently on the Top Scholars Board and Honor Roll. After graduation from South, he plans to attend either Indiana University or Purdue where he will major in either science or economics.

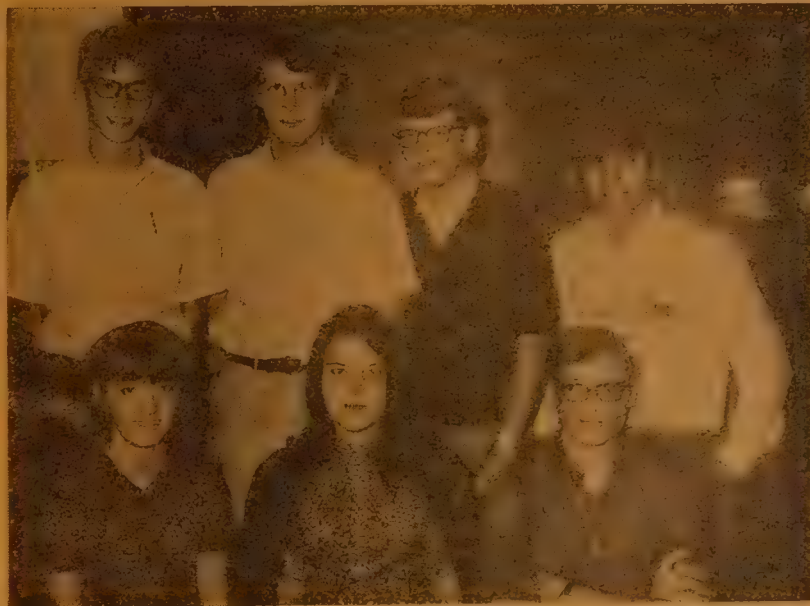
Keith Sprunger is a member of the Junior Classical League, Junior Academy of Science, and the youth group at the First Presbyterian Church. Keith has been both on the honor roll and the Top Scholars Board. After high school, Keith plans to go to Wheaton where he will probably major in math or science.

John Silverman, who is on South Side's speech team, also works at the Civic Theatre and at the Franklin Park Outdoor Theatre. He hopes to attend New York University where he will major in drama.

Colleges Send Interviewers To Meet, Talk With Pupils

The following colleges will be represented on the designated days at South Side, and interviews with these representatives will be available to high school juniors and seniors wanting to attend or gain information about these colleges.

On Thursday, October 2, Stephens College, in Columbia, Montana, a college for girls, will send a representative. Also on the same day, representatives from Hanover College, in Hanover, Indiana; and DePauw University, in Greencastle, will speak to interested students. On Friday, October 3, Earlham College, in Richmond, will be represented; and a person from Kalamazoo College will be here on Thursday, October 9.



RECEIVERS OF THE NATIONAL MERIT LETTER OF COMMENDATION — Those students who are in the top two per cent of their senior class are: (Front row) Carol Schmidt, Barb Foland, and Stan Henry, and (back row) Ron Shoup, Doug Lehman, Mark French, and Bill Weber. Missing were Keith Sprunger and John Silverman.

Three Indiana Colleges Offer High School Days

On Saturday, October 4, three colleges will hold "high school days," in order that high school juniors and seniors may become better acquainted with the campuses they wish to attend. Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana, begins its high school day at 9:30 (E.D.T.) at Parker Auditorium.

Hanover will be contesting against Anderson in three athletic events; football, cross country, and tennis. There will also be a women's field hockey game against Franklin. The cost is \$1.25, and reservations are necessary.

Manchester College in North Manchester will also hold a high school day beginning at 8:30. No fee is required; the students are guests of the college. There will be a football game in the afternoon. Students are asked to register by card.

Butler University in Indianapolis is the third on October 4. It begins at 9:00 (E.D.T.) Students who wish to attend should write to the Office of Admissions at Butler.

Saturday, October 11, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, will hold its high school day beginning at 8:45 (E.D.T.) in the Hall of Music. Seniors and parents are invited to attend.

Sunday, October 12, Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana, is sponsoring its high school day. It will begin at 1:00 at Emens Auditorium and end at 5:00 (E.S.T.) No registration is required.

Purdue To Offer High School Day

Thousands of high school upperclassmen are flocking to the town of Chicago to attend the "high school day" at the University of Chicago. The event is being held on Saturday, October 11.

"Guide for You" will be the theme of the all-day program on Saturday at the campus. The program is designed for high school juniors and seniors, whether or not they plan to enroll at Purdue. Parents, teachers, and school counselors are also invited. About 3,000 people have attended the event in previous years.

Reservations should be made in the Guidance Office with Miss Mary Graham by Thursday, October 2.

Luncheon will be introduced successfully. The food will be continued — a faculty-student panel discussion on "Opportunity and Responsibility" generally, and afternoon sessions devoted exclusively to educational and career opportunities available in individual academic areas.

Harland W. White, director of admissions, will open the general session in Elliot Hall of Music, speaking on the days theme at 9:35 a.m. A student panel will join O. D. Roberts, assistant vice-president for student services, in a half-hour discussion of "Opportunity and Responsibility." The morning session will close with a concert by the Varsity Glee Club, directed by Albert P. Stewart.

A first-hand look at student life on the campus will come at lunch in Purdue residence halls between 11:15 a.m. and 12 and 12:45 p.m.

Visiting pupils will be divided to learn about the academic school of their own preference in sessions from 1 to 3:30 p.m. After general briefing by counselors, some schools divide visitors further for counseling on chosen specialties.

All Purdue schools and departments cooperate with the Office of Admissions in conducting the day's program. William J. Murray, assistant director of admissions, is coordinator.

tion is required for the seniors and parents who attend.

Register by October 2 for all these with Miss Graham.

Guidance Personnel Announces Testing

The Guidance Office has issued a special bulletin concerning the testing program at South Side. During the year, college admissions, college placement, person interest inventories, intelligence evaluation, and general aptitude tests are given.

College entrance tests — mainly the PSAT, SAT, and ACT — are given to college-bound students. The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test is given to juniors in October. They are not used for college admission. The Scholastic Aptitude Test is given six times a year to seniors or juniors. They are one requirement for college admission.

Achievement tests are used for placement in college classes. These are offered five times a year, and show achievement in fifteen areas. Many schools require it before freshman registration. Some colleges also require the Supplementary Achievement Tests, which are given once a year. These are listening comprehension tests in seven languages. Every May, Advanced Placement Tests are given to seniors who are hoping for advanced placement in college classes. The American College Test is given five times a year at Purdue Regional Campus. Some colleges require this test instead of SAT; some accept both.

Two different kinds of intelligence tests are offered also. The Large Thorndike Test is given to all sophomores in the Fort Wayne Community Schools. There are also individual tests that can be given by a psychometrist, every Thursday morning at South.

The Iowa Test is an achievement test given to all seniors in March. The General Aptitude Test Battery is a voluntary test for Sophomores. Only certain sophomores will be taking it. Both the Strong Vocational Interest Inventory and the Minnesota Interest Inventory are given to students to help determine interests patterns concerning careers, occupations, and general goals.

John Theye To Attend Parleys With Principal Jack E. Weicker

Last Thursday Principal Jack E. Weicker named John Theye to accompany him to Monday luncheons as Junior Rotarian.

John's first words upon being asked to serve as October Junior Rotarian were, "I would be honored to do so."

As Junior Rotarian John will attend the four October Rotary Club Meetings at the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Last month's Junior Rotarian was Steve Shine.

John is presently General Manager of the South Side Times, and is in his fifth year of school newspaper work at Portage and South.

He has also taken part in Intramurals and the History Club, Assemblies Workshop, and Political Science Club. John serves South's Hi-Y as chairman.

He services for Times adviser, Miss Anne White, first and seventh periods.

Future plans for senior NMS include further study of journalism or the ministry.

Yearbook Sale Begins Monday

The Totem, the South Side yearbook, will go on sale Monday, October 6. Students can purchase the Totem through their homeroom agents or in the Times Room until Friday, October 17.

This year's Totem price will be \$6.00. A down payment of \$1.00 can be made, but the entire amount must be paid by the last day of the sale, October 17. Checks should be made out to the South Side Totem.

All senior events that occur until March 1 will be featured in the yearbook. A few activities from the 1968-1969 school year, such as Ivy Day, track meets, and various banquets, will be included, also.

Individual pictures of each student will be printed as well as in the yearbook. On each senior. To receive a senior section, an additional \$1.00 per senior will be charged. The first of November.

Senior agents will receive their Totem packages by Monday morning, October 6. Agents should contact their agent in at the end of the year, or write to Miss Anne White, principal and advisor.

Yearbook order takers may be contacted in the homeroom or in the Times Room. An additional \$1.00 will be charged for delivery of the yearbook by mail.

Classroom agents Nancy Simmons and Chad Black are hoping for a busy sale. The Times wishes the best of luck.

Sophomores Vie For Spots On Reserve Cheer Squad

The girls' gymnasium will serve as the scene for the 1969-70 sophomore cheerleading tryouts. The tryouts will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Any sophomore girl is eligible to tryout for these two positions on the reserve squad. The afternoon of the tryouts girls are asked to be attired in suitable shorts, blouses, and tennis shoes.

In order to tryout, certain pre-tryout sessions have taken place. The last of these sessions will be this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the girls' gymnasium. At these clinics the sophomores were taught three cheers, that they will perform. "Go, Varsity, Go" and "Hey You Red-kins We're Out To Get You Tonight" will be performed in groups. "Thank-It" will be done individually.



John Theye

Service Work Yields Many Sound Benefits

The position of a service worker has many facets. As soon as a person becomes a service worker, he shows that he is worthy of praise. This person demonstrates his unselfishness and his willingness to give to others each day that he performs his service duties. By taking care of tasks that might otherwise deter a teacher or administrator from giving his best effort to the school and its students, the service worker exhibits his concern for his fellow man.

For the extra time that he puts into servicing, the student gains the appreciation of the teacher for whom he services. Often times, he gains a friend in this teacher who can give insight, advice, or help from experience. A student also receives a sense of accomplishment and satisfaction from his job.

For the service worker who has faithfully pursued his job, there is the public recognition at year's end in which he is presented with a pin denoting his service.

From a taxpayer's outlook, the service worker conserves money that can be spent for the betterment of the school system. For if there were no service workers, the school would need to hire additional staff to take care of some needed functions. This, of course, would mean extra salaries from school funds, salaries that could always be put to a better use in the schools.

Taking the outlook of a hardened, pessimistic, yet unconvicted student, there are practical values and opportunities in store for the service worker. A student, servicing for a teacher with whom he has a class, can sharpen his understanding and skills in that class through his servicing. The person who services during his study period often finds he prefers to work in an open classroom rather than in a hot, stuffy study hall. It also occurs that there are times when the teacher has no particular job for a service worker and just lets him study. It should now be seen that service work is not just a dull job that ends right there, but a fulfilling and rewarding experience.

South Special Classes Provide Faster Study

Special classes, the advanced courses of study for students of greater ability, are extremely beneficial to the members, more so than regular classes would be.

One of the most obvious attributes of a special class is the possibility of greatly accelerated study. A class can learn only as fast as the slowest members; with all students being of about equally high ability, the group can cover much more of its subject.

Since the members of a special class do have a fairly high learning ability, they may be able to omit some of the easier or more obvious areas of the subject — they need not stick so rigidly to the curriculum designed for their subjects. Thus, there is more time for studying in greater depth and for studying related topics of interest to the class.

Because an advanced class is often loosely constructed, there is opportunity for group discussions that allow each student to air his own opinions and to share the ideas of his classmates. Usually a special student finds he has greater freedom in personal expression in writing, discussion, and outside work.

Much of the benefit of advanced classes comes not from the construction or curriculum, but from the students themselves. The members are usually fairly serious in their desires to get something out of the class. Consequently, they all contribute more to it and everyone is rewarded by the group effort. Frequently the environment created by the superior classmates will encourage a student to work more diligently. Both the competition provided by the serious students and their enthusiasm for their class will make him really want to work harder, without being forced.

A further value of a special class is its preparation of the members for college work. From accelerated studies a student learns greater responsibility and independence in his work that will enable him to meet the challenges of college life.

Finally, but not least importantly, the special class creates a bond among its members, a feeling of kinship derived from sharing the same hard work and revealing class discussions. They also face the same responsibilities of measuring up to what is expected of them, and study and learn together as a whole rather than as individuals.

Aussies Seek Help, Require Technology

By Mike Eggiman
Populate or perish. This has been Australia's unofficial motto for the past few years as the Aussies compete in the international race for brains.

Over the past six and one-half years Australia has recruited 1400 medical practitioners, 1600 scientists, more than 4000 engineers, and 3500 architects and surveyors. Thirty-six thousand professionals, or nine percent of all migrant workers, settled in Australia during that period.

But, why the sudden mass rush to Australia? One reason is general dissatisfaction with conditions at home, which is usually Britain. Another is a hope for material betterment. But more likely than that, it is the "last straw" which brings people to Australia. A "last straw" might be a rise in taxes, or a sharp increase in the draft quota. Whatever the reasons may be, the people come.

However, the grass is not always greener on the other side. During 1966, 18,300 people, or 16% of the annual intake returned to their home country. The main reason is that a poor immigrant from Europe may have to stay in a rundown hotel for the first two years or so before he is eligible to become a home owner.

The opportunities for an illiterate migrant worker may not be great in Australia, but the opportunities for professionals from the United States are unlimited. Australia encourages professionals to come there, and provisions can be made so the government will pay passage. So great is the desire for a population explosion that Aussie officials are aiming for a population of 30 million by the end of the century — an increase of more than 17 million.

Australia today is a reasonable facsimile of the United States 100 years ago. The great "outback" offers the excitement that our Wild West once did. But if present trends continue, the slow pace of Australian life will become just another complex society.

The time to go to Australia is now. Are you a young person who is maybe a little uptight with The Establishment, and is game? Then Australia wants you.

Two Supreme Court Nominations Negate Warren View of Justice

On The Left Warren Court Institutes Justice; Burger Seeks To Change Trend

By Doug Lehman
The Warren Court instituted a social revolution in the United States in the sixteen years from 1953-1969. Now it seems that one man — Warren Burger — may render a decade and a half of improvements in the judicial philosophy of the nation's highest tribunal worthless. The coming year will certainly bring up cases whose relevance and importance cannot help but depend upon what has gone before. Many of the same issues on which the Warren Court so proudly based its reputation will be considered again by an entirely new court, the ratio of "conservatives" to "liberals" on the bench is now 5-to-4, where previously it was the reverse. To name a few of the problems soon to be considered and precedents soon to be changed, one must name the vital issues of criminal procedure, questions of church and state, freedom of expression by dissenters, and reapportionment.

The American right and its representative is on the threshold of ruining the court, its power, and flair for total justice. It is unfair to subject the nation's highest tribunal to criticism without implying much more. Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court from 1930 to 1941, spoke eloquently in its behalf: "It is frequently charged that this tribunal is tyrannical. If the Constitution of the United States be tyranny; then the Supreme Court when it makes decisions in accordance with these principles of our fundamental law is tyrannical. Otherwise it is exercising the power of government for the preservation of liberty. Maintaining it, interpreting it, and declaring it are the only

methods by which the Constitution can be preserved and our liberties guaranteed."

The great tradition and noble concept of justice held by the Warren Court gave many a downtrodden and forlorn person hope in the system. This reputation is based on many decisions, however there are four particularly important cases: 1.) Brown vs. The Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas (1954); 2.) Mallory vs. The United States (1957); 3.) Escobedo vs. Illinois (1964); 4.) Miranda vs. Arizona (1966).

In the much publicized first case, Brown vs. The Board of Education, The Court ruled that segregation was unconstitutional because it generated a feeling of inferiority among Negro students, thus, denying them "the equal protection" under the Fourteenth Amendment. This decision is a landmark in social and civil rights history.

In the second landmark case, Andrew R. Mallory, a nineteen-year-old Negro, was denied his constitutional rights. The police were charged with neglect of duty because there were approximately 10 hours (much too long) between his arrest and arraignment. Hence, Mallory was freed.

In Escobedo vs. Illinois, Danny Escobedo was duped by the police and talked into confessing. He also was denied his right to counsel under interrogation given him by the Sixth Amendment. Another case of the police inadvertently or purposely denying someone his rights and the Supreme Court championing his case.

The Miranda decision was, in reality, a clarification of the Escobedo rule. In this case Ernest Miranda's confession was ruled inadmissible as evidence, since it was

On The Right Supreme Court Limits Police, Makes Criminal Life Easier

By Jerry VanOrman
Many recent decisions by a majority of the Supreme Court of the United States in favor of murderers, robbers, rapists, and other dangerous criminals are jeopardizing the welfare of our country. Those decisions have shackled the police and the courts and have made it difficult to protect society from crime and criminals. The once land of law and order has become a land of unrest, lawlessness, violence, and disorder — a land of turmoil, rioting, looting, shootings, and confusion.

In our humanitarian society we have safeguarded the rights of the accused. Nothing horrifies us so much as the possibility of punishing the non-guilty. But now we have shown an excessive concern for the guilty. Governor Ronald Reagan of California has said, "We do not call a criminal a criminal any longer. He is a patient made ill by society. Since society cannot be tried for its crime, why should the criminal take the blame?" Reagan's words perfectly describe the attitude towards criminals that is presently throughout the country today. Permissiveness has become our philosophy.

Our Constitution has been eroded by court decisions pretending to extend freedom to all but in reality they give license to a few. In Arizona Ernest Miranda confessed to kidnapping and raping an 18 year old girl. No force, no threats, no false promises, or trickery was used in any way by the police. He signed a statement that his confession was made voluntarily and "with full knowledge of my legal rights, understanding any statement I made may be used against me." However, the Supreme Court ruled Miranda's confession inadmissible as evidence, since it was obtained without sufficient protection of his right-to-counsel. Will such a man get off free and thus threaten other people? The answer is yes.

Andrew R. Mallory, a 19 year old youth, voluntarily confessed to rape. He was tried and convicted but his conviction was reversed by the Supreme Court on the basis that there was unnecessary and excessive delay (approximately 10 hours) between his arrest and arraignment. The result was that his confession was ruled inadmissible. He was not retried because he wore a mask during the assault and positive identification, hence, ultimate conviction,

would have been impossible without acknowledging his confession. Mallory was set free. Three years later, he raped a young housewife in Philadelphia.

But who weeps for the innocent? In Texas a 12 year old girl was murdered by a piano player. She had the right to live. Her assailant, an ex-con, was released within twelve years. With his release this piano playing murderer threatened other people's lives. This same piano player later killed a 70 year old man and an 8 year old girl. Three lives were sacrificed by the fixation that the criminal needs protection from the innocent. But who speaks for the dead? How many lives down the years have been taken by this system? What kind of world is it that does not care for two young girls and a 70 year old man, but has tears for those who take life?

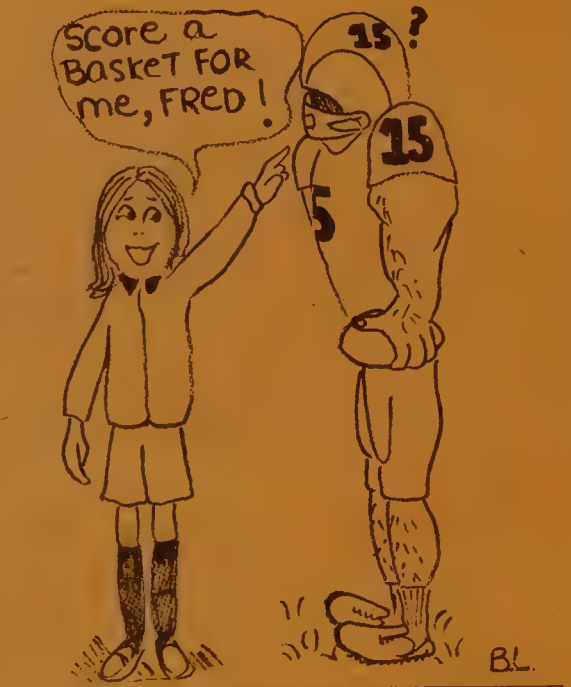
As Governor Reagan says, "How many more must die before we realize the good man obeys the law because he fears God, the bad man because he fears the consequences if he gets caught? How many more will die because the bad man has so little fear of getting caught?"

It's possible that someone may die on the highways of California because of our excessive concerns with legal technicalities. A California judge ruled that a drunken driver, who had had his license taken from him, should have it returned because he was too drunk at the time of arrest to know his Constitutional rights?

During the Warren years new rules in self-incrimination, on rights to counsel, and on confessions suddenly have been imposed on police and prosecutors. As a result in the view of experienced police officials, who struggle against rising rates of crime, there is no question that the Court's decisions on criminals have seriously hampered law enforcement. Too much mercy for the criminal may be cruelty to the innocent.

To bring back law and order to our country, we must stop shrinking from punishing our criminals and start protecting the good citizens that obey the law. But this is a huge task since the Warren Court has made it possible for a criminal to confess and still be set free. Justice tempered with too much mercy becomes injustice.

ARCHERLAND



Sing-Out Group Stresses Empathy, Gains Support, Wide Recognition

Four years ago, the Up With People philosophy began at Mackinac Island, Michigan. It is now spreading throughout the country and world. Up With People was founded by a private organization, based in Washington, to act as a goodwill ambassador overseas and in the United States, and to show that not all America's youth are flower children or campus radicals.

This organization is not negative about the world and what the older generation is doing. It is a new and a positive force, thinking of new ways to help, and not to destroy.

Its aim is to pour into the lives of nations, in the next twenty years, people with the creativity to answer the immense needs of humanity, the self-discipline to preserve freedom, and the maturity to live for the future, and not for the moment. They've got to create new motives in people and they've got to enlist millions of people in the enterprise of our times.

The President of the United States was so impressed that he made Up With People the theme of his inaugural parade.

Reflections

A politician is an animal who can sit on a fence and yet keep both ears to the ground.
—Anonymous

obtained without sufficient protection of the defendant's Sixth Amendment right-to-counsel, and as a result, his Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination had been violated.

Warren Burger seeks, with Richard Nixon, to reverse all the justice dealt out in these and other cases by the Warren Court. Can you condone this?

Haynsworth Opposition Grows Stronger; Possibility Of Defeat Looms Ever Larger

By John Theye
There is an anti-Haynsworth drive developing in the Senate. Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., the South Carolina Federal Judge appointed by President Nixon to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Justice Abe Fortas, on August 18th of this year, will evidently face some opposition in his bid to fill Justice

Fortas' vacant seat. Yet there is much debate as to the strength of the movement. "The effort to block the appointment of Federal Judge Clement F. Haynsworth, Jr., of South Carolina, to the Supreme Court may not, in the end, amount to very much, according to most observers," commented U.S. News and World Report. However, the

force behind the opposition seems to be greatly underestimated. Among those national groups expressing a desire to either block the Haynsworth nomination or investigate it further are the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the AFL-CIO, and the Americans for Democratic Action. Some of those individuals who have criticized President Nixon's appointment of Judge Haynsworth are George Meany, AFL-CIO president; Joseph L. Rauh, Jr., ADA vice-chairman; the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; and officials of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference on Civil Rights. These factions have the influence to impede the nomination. They have the lobbying power to initiate an all-out anti-confirmation drive and probably to make it successful.

Nevertheless, although opposing the South Carolina Federal Judge verbally, these groups have done little in a tangible sense. This effort appears to lack motivation. Possibly they have a fear of attempting to stifle the nomination on so flimsy a basis. Judge Haynsworth is quite simply a great man. Despite political disagreements, opponents are forced to agree that his record is nothing less than angelic and no one appears to be able to construe much of a conflict of interest charge.

Is there then reason to oppose Judge Haynsworth? Definitely. While no one has any animosity against him personally, he is representative of Strom Thurmond's influence in Washington, a person against whom many have animosity. Strom Thurmond superficially supported White House staffer Harry Dent for the nomination. However, it was his behind-the-scenes dealing that sewed the nomination up for a man from his native South Carolina, Clement Haynsworth. Thurmond had his office put out the word that he was backing somebody else — thus freeing the President to name Haynsworth without seeming to be doing Thurmond's bidding.

But the trick was not entirely successful. Many people have seen through the gamesmanship and objected. These dissenters have other things on their side. Judge Haynsworth is objectionable to them politically. He is a typical Nixon conservative in matters of jurisprudence.

The leaders of the drive to block the confirmation of the nomination of Federal Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the Supreme Court have a sound case. They object to the undue influence of South Carolina Sen. J. Strom Thurmond in the case, and to the politics of Clement Haynsworth — a justified basis.

Blacks In United States Search For Identification

(Editor's Note — This begins a series of articles concerning Black America.)

By Claudia Thomas

The search for identity has long been a popular theme for fiction writers and social scientists trying to interpret the black man's response to his peculiar place in the American social structure. The question of his political status was resolved, at least in theory, by the Fourteenth Amendment; but no document, political or otherwise, has ever been able to help him establish his cultural identity or, in a larger sense, his "ethnic status."

Black Americans have been understandably ambivalent about ethnic identity. For most of our history as citizens has been so intent upon being "Americans" that relatively little consideration was given to any previous cultural identity. The "Mother Country" of most Black Americans is Africa. Generally speaking, it is "West Africa." We cannot be more precise than this, because no one thought it important to keep records on the tribal or geographic derivations of a slave! No one anticipated that one day the Black American (like his white counterpart) might long to know more about his ancestry, his history, his culture, the piece of earth identified with the significant experiences of "his people" — that is, the sources of our understanding, who we were.

OUR TEXTBOOKS and other standard sources of information have not helped to resolve the problem. They have either grossly distorted the history and the cultural attainments of the West African civilizations, or West Africa has been omitted altogether as a section of the world worth the attention of American education — even the education of Americans whose forefathers came from West Africa a few generations ago!

The pride in being "American" has always been properly characteristic of the Negro in America. The desire to be fully American, and to be taken as such, has been the or-

ganizing focus of most group efforts and extraordinary amount of personal effort throughout the black experience in America. "American" was always taken for granted. Ambivalence always aroused with the question of "Americans, but what else?"

Most Black Americans today are proud to be "American and African." In the past, descent from English, Irish, Indian, Creole, Italian, and other ethnic or nationality groups was stressed, while African descent was muted — often in contradiction of the obvious. Black Americans do in many cases represent an admixture of African, Indian, and European blood, but for the sub-group as a whole, the African social heritage is dominant, and the appreciation of that fact is increasingly important to black youth who want to know more about themselves and the unique aspects of their ethnic history and culture.

THE REPUTABLE sources of history on Black American and African history have increased dramatically within the last few years, and the "quest for identity" has become a kind of intellectual pilgrimage. Black Americans have discovered that "black is beautiful." The Afro-American sub-culture is conceived to be as distinct, as valuable, and as necessary, for example, as that of Irish-American, or Jewish-American.

This new mood, according to Ebony magazine, is reflected in the increasing popularity of African customs and hair styles, and in courses in Afro-American history at all levels of learning. "Soul food" has become a legitimate ethnic cuisine, and black-solidarity organizations in colleges, professional groups, and churches represent a new appreciation for genius and capabilities of Black Americans, and new feelings of security in black identification.

We, at South Side, have great strides to be taken as far as blacks and whites being represented and treated equally. The horizons of this world are very wide, and the limits of our dreams are not what they used to be.

The South Side Times

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Time Out

Fourteen Seniors Wage War With Balloons Full Of Water

By Dean Bauer and Sarah Miles

By Joyce Snyder
"Charge!" was the cry of seniors Bill Weber, Doug Lehman, Scott Irmischer, Jerry Van Orman, and ten others, who rode gallantly not on horses, but in two cars. Instead of using spears these brave young men used 100 water balloons in their one-hour battle.

Seniors Darlene Mitchell and Patty Habegger went to get gasoline at a Marathon service station. Planning to charge the \$6.20 bill, they were soon aware that they were at a Standard station.

Diane Nusbaum, senior, and Cathy Mattson, junior, spent a week-end at Camp Lutherwald, Cathy, sleeping on the top bunk, attempted to wake Diane, who was on the bottom bunk.

With both minds working on the same idea, Cathy swung at Diane and Diane kicked Cathy. Consequently, Cathy fell from the top bunk. Last summer Sarah Miles was sitting at home with nothing to do. Soon a girlfriend called her, daring Sarah to ride her bike to the friend's house. Using her brain to prevent embarrassment, she did the only reasonable thing, she wore a paper sack over her head.

Does senior Matt Cavell, like his locker or does junior, Scott Schouweiler, like Matt Cavell? Those are two questions Matt should consider before getting books from his locker or turning his back to Scott, who has already helped Matt into his locker with a little push.

Gridders Even Mark; Meet Central Tigers

Buzz Doerffler Of Central Cites Backfield Leadership

Only two more campaigns remain for Central's Tigers; so Coach Buzz Doerffler is hoping that at least one can go all the way. With very few sophs out this year, June graduations will hurt Central badly. Doerffler is putting his hopes on this team, now 4-0 altogether and second in city play at 2-0.

The Tigers were hit hard enough last year, losing most of their top defense men.

"We were hardest hit defensively," Doerffler reflects, "especially in the line. Though we have 12 lettermen back, not many were starters last season and we are going to be lacking experience and quite thin for some weeks."

This squad and the staff (Coach Doerffler's veteran staff of Howard Schneider, Dan Howe, and Kip Ormerod) seem to have adopted a real fine attitude. The boys who are out seem to want to work and win. We are very pleased with their mental attitude and their willingness to get tough physically. We will be quite disappointed if they don't stay that way and I really am quite optimistic. If some things jell and some of the boys continue to improve, we might be a big surprise in the city race."

Central's big problem is a young and small line. This relates to both offense and defense.

"We could have a real promising backfield and it naturally will be even tougher if the line can give it more help," Buzz asserts, "and we might score a lot with our I formations and still have lots of trouble if our defense doesn't hold up."

"This should be the quickest of the three squads I have handled as coach here. But sad to say, it's also the smallest. We have to hope that speed will make up for lack of size."

Coach Doerffler singles out three of his returning veterans as the

squads mainstays and leaders. Dan Taylor, who made the All-City squad on defense last year, is a very promising back. The 6-1 185-pound senior fullback is strong and aggressive and should have a fine season. Julius Kennedy III, a 6-2, 165-pound senior, is doing well as the Tiger Quarterback and Neil Brabson, 5-11, 160 pounds and another senior looks awfully good as halfback.

Only a few of Central's lettermen have line experience. Among the experienced seniors are Don Banks, 5-11, 160 pounds; Jim Gatewood, 6-1, 188 pounds; Roy Johnson, 5-10, 158 pounds; Kim Wallace, 6-3, 182 pounds; and Alvin Wheaton, 5-8, 185 pounds.

The Tiger staff is doing a lot of work with the line, shifting men around to see who can open up the holes. The Tigers, however, are not changing their offensive and defensive formations. After talking with college coaches to learn how to make both more simple to learn, Central will hope the old formations can pull it off.

Doerffler's hopes of going all the way have yet to be broken. Central stands undefeated with a city record of 2-0, and 4-0, overall. North and Snider fell to the Tigers in the city, while New Haven and New Castle (57-8) were the Blues out-of-town victims.



QUEEN FOR A NIGHT . . . Selected to reign as Homecoming Queen for 1969, happy Jan Hines and her escort, Jim Motter, graciously accept the shimmering crown. First runner-up was Celeste Hite. Second runner-up was Jan Hoffman.—Photo by Bromley

Mural Men Football Competition Begins; Bowling Play To Start Soon

Play began in the 1969 Intramural Football Season this week as five teams, an all-time low for football competition, competed in the heavy-weight and lightweight divisions. Competition bowling and horse-shoes is to begin along with play in tennis very shortly.

In action on September 25th the AAS and the Culhanes battled to a tie at 6-6 with the winner being decided on the most yardage accumulated during overtime. The Culhanes won the match 7-6. The Culhanes scored when Kimbrough passed to Woodington for a touchdown with the extra point failing. The AAS scored 6 when a Comers pass to Warfel was food for a score, tying

the game and sending it into overtime.

Bibler's Bashers defeated the Warriors by a 13-12 count. An intercepted pass by Welty lead to the Warriors' first score. The extra point was no good. The Bashers got back into the game when a passoff return was run back by Metarspaw.

A Bibler to Bredemeyer pass and a Kettler extra point put the Bashers in front 13-6. With a minute to go, Welty of the Warriors passed to Wilson to make it 13-12. The extra point failed to give the Bashers the victory.

In a game on September 23rd the Culhanes were defeated by the AAS by 25-13.

Scott Tally Wins Match

Gambling and clutch play was the story in South Side's homecoming victory against the North Side Redskins at the Archer's field last Friday night. A 15-yard run by Ron Hallam on a faked punt gave the Bowbenders a strategic first down. The crucial play came early in the fourth quarter. It was fourth and two on the Archer's thirty-three yard line; Randy Rhoades dropped back in punt formation. The ball was snapped to Hallam instead of Rhoades.

The Archer quarterback found a hole in the Redskin defense and scampered 15 yards to the Archer 18 yard line and a first down. Hallam's run seemed to breathe new life into the Archer offense. It began to awaken and hammer the North line for gain after gain. From the two-yard line Bill Scott ran it in to cap one of the most exciting drives of this season. The extra point attempt failed, but the Bowbenders came out on top, 14-8.

The game got off to a slow start with neither team being able to generate an effective offensive drive. Both teams exchanged punts twice. The first quarter ended with neither team being able to score.

North Side was the first to start the ball moving. Early in the second quarter, the Redskins began to drive for what seemed to be a score, but the Archer defense stopped them cold when they recovered a fumble by the Redskins on the Archer 28-yard line. South's first play from scrimmage resulted in a score.

Tailback Jim Williams ran wide around right end and receiving two excellent blocks raced 72-yards for an Archer touchdown. The Bowbenders tried a two-point conversion. Rhoades passed to end Willie Simmons for the points to put the Green in the lead 8-0, a lead they would never relinquish. North Side then gained possession on its own 15-yard line with 3:42 remaining in the half.

The North Side gridders put together a drive which led them to the Bowbender 22-yard line with only 33 seconds left in the half. Charlie Scheele tossed a scoring pass to Greg Adams. Will Kline ran for a two-point conversion to tie up the game at eight apiece. The half ended with both teams deadlocked at that score.

The third quarter was much like the first. Neither team could generate any offense, and the game settled into a defensive battle. Both defenses did their job quite well and there was never a serious scoring threat by either combatant. The third stanza also ended in a knot-up, 8-8.

Early in the fourth period, the Archers gained possession on their own 25-yard line. With fourth and two, Hallam made his all-important run. Scott and Williams then caravaned the Archers to the two with strong inside and outside running. They were also aided by a grabbing the facemask penalty committed by the Redskins.

From the two, Scott scored his winning tally. The extra point failed and the Archers led 14-8, with 5:08 left in the game. North took the kickoff and drove to the Archer ten where they were stopped inches short of a first down by the Archer defense. The Archers took the ball and ran out the remaining 48 seconds to even their record at 2-2 and 1-2 in city series play.

North led in about every statistical department except the scoreboard. The Archers did outrush them, gaining 179 yards on the ground to the Redskins 171, a slim margin. The Redskins ran up ten first downs to the Archers' nine. In the passing department they outflung the Bowbenders by a margin of 30 yards, 34-4. The Redskins were 6-2-0, while the Archers were 3-2-0 in passing. The Redskins led in another defensive category fumbling, which stopped their drive and led to an Archer touchdown. That was their one fumble. The Archers had more penalties tacked against them, 35 yards, but the Redskins 20 yards in penalties involved the crucial face mask penalty that kept the Archers' victory drive alive. The Archers also led in the punting department. They kicked four for an average of 36 yards, while the Redskins kicked six for an average of 26 yards.

Score by quarters:
South Side . . 0 8 0 6 — 14
North Side . . 0 8 0 0 — 8
South Side — 72-yard run by Williams (Simmons pass from Siples).
North Side — Adams 21-yard pass from Scheele (Kline run).
South Side — Scott run 2 yards (run failed).

Archer Netters Bow Twice; Lose To North, Concordia

South Side's tennis record now stands at 7-2. Adding to the wins was South's triumph over Snider on September 23. However, contracting it's first defeat. South was beaten by North Side by a score of 6-1 in a hard fought contest on September 24. To make things worse, another defeat was handed to the Archers by Concordia on September 26 in a close game by a 4-3 score. The netters have played very well this year and it looks as though they will move into the sectionals on October 1, 2, and 4, with a fine record and able team. It looks as if Concordia and North Side are really the teams to beat in the tournament, but if the Archers do as well there as they did against Snider, they ought to fare excellently.

In South's match with Snider, the team was superb in both singles and doubles competition. Snider's John Taylor was the only bright spot on his team, defeating Dave Kaplan of South, 8-0. Galen Yordy downed Tom White, 8-4. Jeff Alexander likewise came out on top in his match with Mark Baker of Snider, 8-4. Bill Strayer fell victim to South's John Saurer, 8-5. In doubles action Alexander and Roger Williams blanked Doug Moeller and Randy Moeller 8-0 to complete the action.

In their match with North Side, the Archer's were overwhelmed by the Redskins 6-1. In singles competition, John Ankenbruck pulled out over Dave Kaplan, 10-8; John Woodward triumphed over South's Galen Yordy, 8-1; and Jeff Alexander was beaten by Rick Seawald, 8-5. John Saurer captured the only victory for South by defeating Al Wermuth of North, 8-4.

Continuing, doubles action, Ankenbruck and Jim Hoppel were successful against Yordy and Saurer slipping by on a 10-8 score; Kaplan and Widenhofer; Bolyard defeating South's Dave Kaplan, 8-3; and Widenhofer beating Yordy, 8-4. Coming back with victories for the Archers were Alexander and Saurer. Alexander cut down Scheumann, 8-3, and Saurer won over Wolf, 8-1. Concordia, coming back in the doubles action, had Bolyard and Widenhofer downing Yordy and Saurer, 8-1; and Scheumann and Wolf defeating Alexander and Williams, 8-5. Kaplan and Inskeep won for South over Dannenfels and Weber, 8-1.

Single Wing Sidelines 4th Down Stand By Kellys Stops Drive, Saves Game

By Gus Makreas

It was a tough fourth down stand that saved the Archers from a loss last Friday. The crucial Redskin attempt for a first down was thwarted with about half a minute left to go in the duel. Had North Side been successful in getting that first, they could have conceivably scored a touchdown with the extra point and pulled the game out, 15-14.

Kline was the Redskin runner who was stopped flat from gaining the long yard in the fourth down play. This was undoubtedly the high point of the game. Most of the rest of that night's action was, to say the least, boring. Both teams were pretty evenly matched offensively and defensively.

The Green got one break that subsequently led to the touchdown that enabled them to lead North Side 6-0. The Redskin fumble recovered at the Archer 30-yard line by a Kelly defender set the stage for Jim Williams' 72-yard dash around left end for a score on the following play.

TOMORROW NIGHT THE ARCHERS' foe will be a very tough Central Tigers team. They are, without a doubt, the Green's biggest worry so far. Central has a capable quarterback in Julius Kennedy III who has managed to spark their offense in their games this year.

There was a problem with the Tiger's defense, but that is slowly disappearing as it is shaping up well. Last week Central won from Snider 22-7 and now holds a city record of 2-0 and an overall mark of 4-0. I'm surprised they haven't been ranked as a top state team in either the AP or UPI poll. But we'll have to wait and see how they do in the next pollings.

There was one real upset last week and that was the Elmhurst-Bishop Luers game. The Knights were all fired up for this one and it payed off in a 28-10 victory. They now occupy first place, surprising I'm sure, many fans who didn't consider them as a strong contender this season.

South Side's netters tasted defeat for the first time in regular match play as they were downed by North Side and Concordia. The Concordia match was a make-up game that had been postponed the week before. The Cadets had taken first place in the South Side Doubles Tourney where they proved to be tough opposition to the Green who placed third. They barely go by on September 26th, however, as the Kellys battled to a close 4-3 score for a loss. The sectionals are coming up and this year's team figures to be one of the top squads in action. They should do quite well.

Guests, Regulars Choose Football Favorites

Games	Mr. Reichert 0-0	Kelly Clevenger 0-0	Mr. Stebing 0-0	Gus Makreas 11-6	Mark Smith 4-2	Mike Berk 0-0	Consensus
South vs. Central	South 14-13	Central 27-12	South 14-7	Central 22-12	Central 26-13	Central 24-13	Central 20-13
Con. Catholic vs. Bishop Luers	Bishop Luers 13-7	Con. Catholic 24-18	Bishop Luers 20-18	Con. Catholic 21-18	Bishop Luers 17-13	Bishop Luers 16-7	Bishop Luers 17-15
Elmhurst vs. Belmont	Elmhurst 38-14	Elmhurst 35-14	Elmhurst 44-19	Elmhurst 19-12	Elmhurst 34-10	Elmhurst 32-13	Elmhurst 32-13
Snider vs. New Castle	Snider 27-7	New Castle 20-7	Snider 26-14	Snider 14-10	Snider 20-6	Snider 21-8	Snider 19-10
Concordia vs. Garrett	Garrett 31-6	Garrett 32-12	Garrett 21-7	Garrett 17-10	Garrett 20-3	Garrett 17-7	Garrett 23-8
North vs. Bishop Dwenger	North 14-6	Bishop Dwenger 18-7	North 20-14	North 13-12	North 21-20	North 23-13	North 16-14

Archer Harrier John Horstman Leads Squad To Swinney Win

The Archer harrier squad out-distanced four other schools in a cross-country meet at Swinney Park September 25. The other four city schools were Bishop Dwenger, Snider, Central Catholic, and Bishop Luers.

Archer John Horstman took meet honors with a time of 10:04. Bart Mellot and Pete Strubhar of South took second and third places respectively. Bishop Dwenger took the next two spots while Cleary of Snider placed eight. Leffers of Central Catholic placed sixth and Jedge of Snider finished seventh. Bishop Luers Suelzer took ninth spot and Slater of Snider turned up last.

The individual team scores of the

Advanced Girl Gym Classes Provide New Archery Unit

A new fall unit provided for the girls' advanced physical education classes is archery. Because of the new equipment, Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder instructs the basic fundamentals, such as knocking arrows, where to anchor bowstrings, release of arrow, aim and scoring.

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Giants Threaten 1st In Latest UPI Poll

The Marion Giants recently edged closer to the first position in the second UPI poll of the high school football season. Elkhart which had been placed in the number one spot according to the points that it received remained on top by 10 points.

In the first poll, the Marion Giants trailed the Elkhart Blue Blazers compiling 88 points, but surged back to amass 107 to Elkhart's 117. Elkhart got 11 of the 12 first place votes handed out by the UPI coaches board, while Marion collected the 12th.

New teams to the top ten of the list are Hobart and E. Chicago Roosevelt. Hobart moved up from its previous position at the 13th spot and Roosevelt advanced from a tie at 17th to sole possession of 10th. Here are the top 20 teams in Indiana according to the poll:

1. Elkhart (11) 117
2. Marion (1) 107
3. Bloomington 73
4. S. Bend Washington . . . 68
5. Richmond 39
6. Valparaiso 36
7. Gary Andean 29
8. Evansville Memorial . . . 27
9. Hobart 22
10. E. Chicago Roosevelt . . 19
11. North Central 18; 12. Columbus 14; 13. Munster 12; 14. Mishawaka Marian 11; 15. Indianapolis Washington, Evansville Rex Mundi 10; 17. Michigan City 9; 18. Indianapolis Howe 8; 19. Evansville Reitz, Fort Wayne Elmhurst 7.

This UPI poll is not to be confused with its counterpart, the AP Poll that often has different rankings.

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OCTOBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>What boots it at one gate to make defense, And at another to let in the foe? —John Milton</p>		<p>There's not a thing on earth that I can name, So foolish, and so false, as common fame.—John Wilmot, Earl of Rochester</p>	<p>1</p> <p>Dale Zinn's Standard</p> <p>3511 S. Lafayette 744-9765</p> <p>Senior Play Tryouts, Room 190 Jr. Historical Society, Room 8 Art Club — Public Library GAA Gymnastics Tennis Sectional Reserve Football, North Side, here Meterite Practice, Cafe, 3:30 p.m.</p>	<p>2</p> <p>Meterite, Cafe, 3:30 Tennis Sectional Senior Play Tryouts, Room 190 Cheerblock Practice, 7:30 a.m. Student Council Health Careers, Room 112 Safety Council, Room 140 Bridge Club, Room 180 GAA Upperclassmen Cross Country, Dwenger, North Side, Central Catholic</p>	<p>3</p> <p>Handsome is that handsome does. —Oliver Goldsmith</p> <p>Tennis Sectional Pep Session Football, Central, there (at N.S.) Meterite, Greeley Room, 8:30</p>	
<p>5</p> 	<p>6</p> <p>They that die of famine die by inches.—Mathew Henry</p> <p>Wranglers, Room 112 GAA Sophomores Boys' Rifle Club, Rifle Range PTA Open House Hi-Y Reserve Football, Luers, there</p>	<p>7</p> <p>Schmidt's Pharmacy</p> <p>4001 South Wayne Ave. 745-0571</p> <p>Girls' Rifle Club, Rifle Range Meterite, Cafe Political Science, Room 110 Cross Country, East Noble, there Tennis, Howe, here</p>	<p>8</p>  M.K.M.	<p>9</p> <p>I am not a Virginian, but an American.—Patrick Henry</p> <p>Cross Country, Elmhurst, New Haven, South Side, Dwenger, Central Catholic Meterite, Greeley Room Bridge Club, Room 180 GAA Upperclassmen Cheerblock Practice, 7:30 a.m. Student Council Lettermen, Room 4, 7:30 p.m.</p>		<p>11</p> <p>Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it.</p> <p>Tennis Regional</p>
<p>12</p> <p>Worship Today</p>	<p>13</p>  M.K.M.	<p>14</p> <p>The horrid tale of perjury and strife, murder and spoil, which men call history.—William Cullen Bryant</p> <p>Girls' Rifle Club, Range DECA, 7 p.m., Room 150 Political Science, Room 110</p>	<p>15</p>  M.K.M.	<p>16</p> <p>Miller's Standard</p> <p>3833 S. Calhoun 744-9792</p> <p>Health Careers, Room 112 Safety Council, Room 140 Bridge Club, Room 180 GAA Upperclassmen Cheerblock, 7:30 a.m. Student Council</p>	<p>17</p> <p>Yet they believe me, who await No gifts from Chance, have conquered Fate.—Matthew Arnold</p> <p>Cross Country Sectional Football, Columbia City, there</p>	
<p>19</p> 	<p>20</p> <p>Don Yeoman's Servicer</p> <p>540 E. Pettit 745-3970</p> <p>Wranglers, Room 112 GAA Sophomores Boys' Rifle Club Hi-Y</p>	 M.K.M.	<p>22</p> <p>Politics is the art of human happiness.—H. A. L. Fisher</p> <p>Afro-American Club, Room 112 Red Cross Club, Room 12 GAA Gymnastics Art Club Faculty Meeting, 3:30 p.m., Cafe</p>	<p>23</p>  M.K.M.	<p>24</p> <p>Revelation is always measured by capacity.—Michael Fairless</p> <p>Teachers' Meetings</p>	
<p>26</p> <p>Attend The Church Of Your Choice Today!</p>	<p>27</p> <p>Time is the image of eternity.—Diogenes Laertius</p> <p>Philo, Room 112 GAA Sophomores Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club Fort Wayne Teachers Council</p>	<p>28</p> <p>Fort Wayne Leasing Co.</p> <p>5225 New Haven Ave. 749-9587</p> <p>Girls' Rifle Club Jr. Classical League</p>	<p>29</p>  M.K.M.	<p>30</p> <p>Richard P. Kelley Sales Representative UNION CENTRAL LIFE INSURANCE Suite 722 Indiana Bank Bldg. 422-6451</p> <p>Bridge Club, Room 180 Cheerblock, 7:30 a.m. Student Council</p>	<p>31</p>  M.K.M.	<p>Just children on their way to school again? Nay, it is ours to watch a greater thing. These are the world's Rebuilders.—Theodosia Garrison</p> <p>Assemblies Workshop Football, Central Catholic, there</p>

OBSERVE YOUR TIMES CALENDAR
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Principal Addresses Council, Outlines Organization's Role

Editor's Note: Principal Jack E. Weicker, addressing the Student Council last Thursday, spoke broadly on today's youth and specifically on what role he thought the Student Council should play in the school.

Mr. President, Sponsors, and members of Student Council:

I should like to begin by thanking you for the opportunity to express to you some of my thoughts and concerns for the high school of which you are a part and to express to you, also, my ideas on some of the things I believe a student council should do for the school in which it operates.

To state that we are living in times of crisis and change would I believe be an over-simplification of the era in which we find ourselves today. Answers to the great questions of our time—the war in Vietnam, the tremendous issues of Civil Rights, the sometimes plaintive plea that one should be permitted to do his own thing, whatever direction that doing might take—the problems of poverty and disease—all of these things have worked to make it difficult to keep one's equilibrium and to understand the direction in which we are moving.

I would like to remind you this afternoon that our time is not the first in which great and monumental problems have beset men and nations. There are certainly parallels for our era in the central European nations of the 1940's and in the upheavals that marked the American Revolution and later the French Revolution. When so much was heard about the rights of mankind.

In times such as these, therefore, it seems perfectly normal to me that young people would be eagerly seeking answers to the great questions of our day, and that they might, under certain circumstances, strike out on their own along new and even uncharted paths. Certainly few could find fault with responsible efforts to end war, to overcome poverty, and to carry the banner of freedom to new heights.

I must confess, however, that I see certain dangers looming on the horizon for young and old alike unless we carefully assess what we are doing. I believe with all my power to believe that young people have a real role to play in solving the problems of the world. And I think in this role which the young people of the world can provide, they have certain assets working in their favor.

The first major asset of youth is, I think, the great enthusiasm with which you tackle problems in which you become interested. The second asset which each of you has is the arm compassion, mixed with high ideals, which I think young people have very generally around the world.

These two qualities which youth possesses—enthusiasm and idealism—are tremendous assets to the world at large and it would seem to me these could be capitalized on to change the direction in which the world sometimes seems to be living. I would be less than fair with you, I did not also point out what I think to be some of the problems with which young people are faced and to identify.

First of all, there is the idea abroad that one should never trust anyone over 35 and perhaps the figure is considerably lower than that at the present time. This idea goes along with the philosophy that there is deep and distinct cleavage between the ideals of youth and the philosophies that must come to us only later in life. Each of you has heard of the "generation gap," and I wish to say to you I don't believe there is any such gap in a very real sense of the word.

Your language and that of your

parents may differ somewhat; your ideas of what is right and proper may not be exactly my own. Nevertheless, I would suggest to you that this kind of situation has always been true to a lesser or greater extent. Young people have not always agreed with those who have lived longer; and perhaps it is only after a period of time that young people get the idea that someone who has lived a few years longer might just possibly have some ideas that could be worthwhile.

Secondly, young adults, and even older people, sometimes get "hung up" on ideas concerning freedom and liberty. I hear a great deal of talk today about freedom of the press and freedom of speech, or to sum it up, freedom to do one's own "thing." The other day I read a completely nonsensical demand made at another high school which spoke of living according to one's code—a code which each individual was to work out for himself. I will be frank and tell you that this idea struck me as being only slightly above the moron level and hardly worthy of consideration by anyone either young or old.

A great deal of time, in my judgement, is wasted by sitting in the bleachers criticizing the basketball team when one wouldn't be caught dead on the thing. In criticizing the football team, the coaches, the teachers, fellow students, the principal, one's parents, and one's school paper, one does very little to ease the burdens of those people who are charged with the responsibility of running various organizations or family or social units. In fact, if any organization, be it a student council, a club, or any other, devotes basically wrong within the organization itself.

In short, some of us get the idea occasionally, it seems to me, that we are so firmly in possession of all truth and wisdom that facts don't matter very much; and with this kind of attitude it becomes very easy to adapt a rather negative feeling toward almost everyone and everything one meets.

Let's look for a moment at the concept of rights. I wish to make it very clear that I think with each right which you and I may enjoy there is corresponding duty or obligation, or responsibility. It's perfectly fine to talk about freedom of the press just so long as that exercise of freedom does not infringe on the rights of others. It's perfectly all right to insist on freedom of speech just so long as that freedom does not develop into license. And when one demands that he be permitted to live according to a code

(Continued on Page 3)

South Side Chooses Ron Shoup To Study American Government

Senior Ron Shoup has been chosen to participate in the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans this February. He will join high school students from each of the fifty states and from American schools abroad in studying the three branches of the American government.

Ron is most interested in learning more about the operation of the United States government. He has received a National Merit Letter of Commendation and is a member of Hi-Y and Political Science Club. Ron says, "I feel that it is quite an honor to have been chosen to go to the Presidential Classroom. Most high school students think of government as strictly mechanical operation, but it will seem more realistic to me after attending the program."

The students, under the supervision of a director and two deans,

Coast Guard Makes New Admit Policies

Two significant changes have been announced by the Coast Guard Academy, located in New London, Connecticut, that will affect seniors making application to become cadets.

For the first time, College Entrance Examination Board test scores will be accepted for the tests taken prior to the December test. In years past only the December test scores would be accepted.

The second major change is in the eyesight requirement which for years has been 30/30, correctable to 20/20. Now, applicants may have a visual acuity of only 20/40, correctable to 20/20. In addition, the Superintendent of the Academy may grant a waiver to outstanding applicants whose visual acuity is up to 20/100.

These changes are to a program of admissions that is unique among the nation's four military academies. There are no congressional appointments made to the Coast Guard Academy, and there are no quotas of any kind. Those who are accepted as cadets make the grade solely on personal ability.

Additional information and application forms can be obtained from the school guidance counselor or by writing to the Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut, 06320.

Distributive Ed Club Begins Towel Sale

Distributive Education Club of South Side has started its sale of dish towel calendars. The sale, which began September 26, will continue for several weeks. The calendars, selling for a dollar each, are being ordered now and will be delivered at a later date.

The profit from this sale will finance the club members' trips to state and national conferences. One thousand dollars is hoped to be raised during this sale.

Election of officers for the D.E. Regional Leadership Conference took place October 1 at Central High School. Huntington and Garrett schools participated along with seven Fort Wayne schools.

There are approximately 30 members involved in the voting, including seven from South Side. The five South Side students who were running for Regional offices were: Derrick Clancey, president; Tim Feaser, vice-president; Vickie Smith, secretary; and Pat Bixby, treasurer. These students were nominated after taking qualification tests on the history of D.E., its purpose, and parliamentary procedure. All of these students must have at least a C+ average and be an active member of D.E.

Derrick Clancey was elected as Regional President and will represent this region in state conferences.

will discuss the material of such books as Presidential Classroom Syllabus, Power in Washington, and The Nation's Capital. The magazines used will be Newsweek, U.S. News and World Report, and Time.

The students' schedule starts at 8 a.m. and closes at 11 p.m. The activities include classroom discussions, seminars, lectures, and meetings with government officials. Seminars may be held in government buildings and will include topics such as "The Senator," "The Representative," "The State Department," and "The Judiciary."

The week-long program ends on a Saturday morning. At the completion of the week's activities, all students are given a National Student Body Test. A graduation banquet is scheduled for the preceding Friday evening, with certificates of achievement being awarded to outstanding pupils.

Community Service Expansion Offers Aid To Disadvantaged

Mr. Clarence Murray, guidance counselor, has information concerning public service in American cities. Most discussions of ways to match jobs with the central city residents who need them focus on the private sector. Yet expansion of public services—especially municipal services—offers one of the most immediate and socially productive routes to employment for the urban disadvantaged.

Recent studies estimate that our need for increased levels of basic community services—utilities, transportation, education, health, recreation, safety, and culture activities—are capable of bringing in four to five million job opportunities, most of them in central cities.

Many of the employment opportunities can be held by persons with out technical and professional training. The possibilities of public service can be raised if there is a serious desire to do so.

Many feel that the role of public policy in bringing about a better match between the location of new jobs and the residence of workers. Some suggest that it would be inefficient to subsidize private industry to invest in the ghetto in the face of strong trends impelling the dispersion of jobs to the suburbs. But others argue for the revitalization of urban centers.

A public service employment program is best able to help people in need most quickly. It would create

Nancy Snyderman Heads Totem; Staff Starts Work On 48th Annual



WORKING HARD OR HARDLY WORKING? — The busy (?) Totem editors, obviously really sweating it out, are (front row, left to right) Rick Penny, Scott Irmischer, and Dick Fay; (second row) Jeanne Keck, Carol Black, Cindy Hess, Nancy Snyderman, Shirley McEachern, Sue Langdon, and Ann Robertson; (third row) Nora Sandoval, Alison Lee, Beth Marquart, Carol Seaman, and Nancy Simmons.—Photo by Bromley

Senior Nancy Snyderman has been chosen to serve as editor-in-chief for the 1969-70 Totem, South Side's yearbook.

Nancy is joined by eleven others, most of whom will head a certain segment of the yearbook. The others are Cindy Hess, associate editor; Ann Robertson, organizations; Shirley McEachern, academics; Rick Penny, sports; Dave Kaplan, faculty; Jeanne Keck, seniors; Sue Langdon, juniors; Dick Fay, sophomores; Nora Sandoval, index; and Nancy Simmons and Carol Black, circulation. Again this year, Miss Anne White will act as advisor. The junior editors are Mike Berk, Alison Lee, Beth Marquart, and Carol Seaman.

This year the students have two chances to buy the Totem. During pre-enrollment, students might have purchased their Totem and Totem together by paying eight dollars.

Once again, students are able to buy the Totem for six dollars, including sales tax, in a drive which began Monday, October 6, and will end Friday, October 17. No one may purchase the Totem at the end of the year. According to Miss White, most of the student body made the payment for their Totem during pre-enrollment.

The purpose of the Totem is not merely for the privilege and enjoyment of the student. While this is its primary function, it also serves as a permanent record and example to the community of the type of activities which are carried out by South Siders.

For example the Public Library purchases the Totem. Therefore, altogether, the yearbook is for everyone in the community—students and faculty, as well as the ordinary citizens.

The name Totem has an interesting derivation behind it. The reasoning was this: A totem pole exemplified the many faces and many moods of the tribe. There were happy faces along with sad ones. Thus, the totem pole symbolized the tribe. This idea, when first used in 1923, was applied to South Side. The yearbook, the Totem, symbolizes the many moods of South.

Nancy, busy as editor-in-chief, has many other activities which take up her time. Previously, she was the picture editor of the Times. (As a general rule, before joining the Totem staff one must be high on the Times staff.) However, Nancy is in Student Council, Philo, and is secretary-treasurer of the Political Science Club. She is also a member of Top Scholar's Board and Honor Roll. Away from school, she enjoys "strumming" away the time on her guitar. Nancy plans to attend college and make a career of medicine. She would like to work on the yearbook in college because she feels she would like the experience, but this type of work would definitely not fit into her future permanently.

Nancy plans a few changes for the Totem. A new company will be publishing the yearbook this year, although it has not been established yet which one will do it. Nancy describes some of the changes which will be found in the yearbook when it is distributed in mid-May. "One prominent change will be the use of bright color schemes. We're going to break the conventional pattern of yearbook design."

"We want to make this book meaningful to each student by getting a good cross section of the real South Side. By doing this, we hope that each South Sider will feel that this was the most worthwhile money he ever spent."

Cheerblock Chooses Barb Love Leader

Cheerblock members elected new officers on October 1. The captain is Barb Love; Joyce Bussard is lieutenant; Holly Buck is senior representative; Ann Keyes is junior representative; and Jenny Lohse is sophomore representative.

The cheerblock, with Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder and Miss Wanda Kutchan as sponsors, will attend all of South Side's basketball games that are played in the city.

Practices for cheerblock will follow this schedule:

October
10 7:30 A.M.—Boys' Gym
15 3:30 P.M.—Girls' Gym
29 3:30 P.M.—Girls' Gym
November
7 7:30 A.M.—Boys' Gym
12 3:30 P.M.—Girls' Gym
21 7:30 A.M.—Boys' Gym
December
5 7:30 A.M.—Boys' Gym
10 3:30 P.M.—Girls' Gym
Mrs. Rohleder and Miss Kutchan ask that the girls be prompt for all practices.

JCL Gives Comedy

"Rinse the Blood Off My Toga!" was the comedy skit produced by the officers and members of the Junior Classical League at the last meeting.

The actors were Scott Irmischer, Kelly Clevenger, Doug Lehman, Jerry Van Orman, Debbie King, and Debbie Long. Also Miss Mary Edith Reiff spoke to the group about her travel through Greece last summer.

The Latin Club, meeting the last Tuesday of each month, offered an invitation to any sophomore, junior, or senior taking Latin. Elizabeth Lantz, president, welcomed the members to the first meeting and outlined the year's program. Dues were collected and refreshments served.

Meterite Club To Sing At Dinner; Hears North Side Student Speak

Once again this year the Meterite Club is entertaining the teachers at the Quarter Century Banquet. The banquet will be held October 15 at the Chamber of Commerce.

For their part of the entertainment the Meterite girls do parades on songs. New words are fitted to familiar songs so that they have a special meaning to the teachers. Songs being used this year include "Wouldn't It Be Lovely?", "Those Were the Days," "I'd Do Anything," and "My Favorite Things."

This year there are thirty girls participating. They include junior: Bettilou Barnes, Carol Cratty, Joyce Bussard, Linda Barney, Nancy Glending, Carol Seaman, Cathy Golden, Celeste Hite, Sue Horstmeier, Violet Iovannou, Jennifer James.

Also Lori Rhinehart, Sue Schaefer, Gayle Scott, Becky Sliger, Melissa Snider, Dawn Snouffer, Terri Smith, Gail Woods, and Wendy Wright.

Sophomores taking part are Kris Atkinson, Cindy Augsburg, Barb Buck, Kathy Johnston, Jean Nash, Linda Nelson, Betsey Rubino, Winnie Thexton, Debbie Tudor, and Sue Vaughn. Laurie Brumm will be accompanying on the piano.

The Quarter Century Club is made up of those teachers who have taught at South Side for 25 years or more. Both the teachers still at South and the retired teachers who live in the vicinity will be attending the banquet.

Mark Helmke, president of the Fort Wayne Allen County Youth Council, spoke on the purpose and history of the council to the members of Meterite Club, Tuesday, September 23.

Mark, a senior at North Side High School, explained that students from North, South, and Elmhurst got together in 1965 to form a city-wide youth organization. The first projects of the group were such things as painting houses and taking retarded children to shows.

After an alliance with the Fort Wayne Youth Commission, both groups felt a need for a full time director and co-ordinator. Tom Popp, appointed as director, wanted to get away from service work, and work more with social and political action.

Last year the youth groups met for a few days at Dallas Lake to conduct a sensitivity program. The purpose of this meeting was to make each person feel more sensitive to himself and to other people. This was done by a group therapy method. One night, the twenty girls and boys stayed up all night and discussed what they thought. They also learned to know and work with each other.

The progress of the Youth Com-

mission was questioned and several people wanted to break up the group. As a result Tom Popp resigned, and State correction official Tom Smith became the new director.

With the main office at the YMCA, the Youth Council developed FRED (Free Radical Education Development). When the new constitution was drawn up, every student of Fort Wayne and Allen County between the ages of fifteen and nineteen was eligible to be a member of the Youth Commission. As now organized, the group is divided into smaller sections.

Interested students should fill out a preliminary application supplied by the Guidance Office has issued a list of commercial "computer assisted college selection" organizations, for the benefit of all seniors. All of these possible sources cost between \$3.00 and \$20.00, depending on their quality.

They will send any interested student a list of possible colleges to match with their name, grades, rank in class, and SAT scores. They won't apply for the senior; nor do they guarantee that any senior will be admitted to any of the colleges on the list. Anyone considering the use of one of these services is advised to see a guidance counselor.

Workshop Elects Season's Officers

Officers for Assemblies Workshop were elected in a regular meeting September 26. Those students who were elected are Steve Shine, president; Gerry Snyder, vice-president; Melissa Snider, secretary; Dawn Snouffer, treasurer; and Curt Lanier, point recorder. These students will be in charge of the activities of Assemblies Workshop along with Mr. Don Locke, sponsor.

The club members are preparing for their drama to be presented at the Thanksgiving Assembly, November 26. The royalty play, which contains a cast of six students plus a child, is entitled "The Forgotten Man." Tryouts for the parts will be announced soon. The band will play preceding the drama, and the choir will conclude the assembly.

Pupils May Fill Out Applications For Foreign Exchange Program

International Fellowship, Inc., is a student exchange program, in which American students live with a foreign family and participate in this family's activities. This exchange, begun in 1952, has been growing in recent years.

American students usually participate in the summer following their junior or senior year. Some students elect to spend a full school year with their foreign families, but most spend just a summer. International Fellowship has a one-for-one student exchange; that is, a family sending a student to a foreign country is obliged to take a foreign student into their own home, and the same is true of a foreign family.

The participating areas and countries, as of the summer of 1967, are as follows: Hawaii; Panama; Ecuador; Chile; Argentina; Colombia; Uruguay; Peru; Brazil; Paraguay; Costa Rica; Nicaragua; and Mexico. Interested students should fill out a preliminary application supplied by

Club Gives Fashion Show

The Afro-American Club will present "Dawn of Black Fashion," a fashion show, in the cafeteria on October 29 at 3:30 p.m. The show will serve as a means to introduce the club, which was organized only last spring, to the rest of the school.

Claudia Thomas is general chairman of the event, and Mr. Hedges is the club advisor. Fashions, which will be modeled by the girls of the club, will be lent to them by several Afro-American shops in Ft. Wayne. Tickets will be sold by club members for 25 cents.

Hi-Y Plans Future Events

This week Hi-Y officers are in the process of organizing a joint picnic with Philo. The event is planned for next Monday. Also, publication of this year's Hi-Y Directory is getting under way. In addition, the club is planning a trip to a Purdue University football game in early November.

Tomorrow marks the end of the acceptance of new members into Hi-Y for this semester.

Committee States Stipulations

The joint faculty and student council class elections committee announce the following qualifications necessary for a student to be considered for a class office.

1. A candidate shall be disqualified if he has a police record or if he has committed any serious offense against school regulations.
2. A candidate is required to have an accumulative average of C or better.
3. A candidate with chronic absence shall be disqualified from the election.
4. A candidate must be willing to place the duties of being a class officer before any other activities and to sign an oath to this effect. Furthermore, if once an officer is found lacking in his responsibilities, he will be asked to resign and will resign if asked.

These qualifications will be posted and discussed in each homeroom prior to the primary elections. Complete election procedures are in the process of being accepted by the faculty and the student council and will be announced in homerooms shortly.

The faculty committee consisted of:

Mr. Pres Brown, Chairman
Mrs. Mary Smith
Miss Mary Graham
Miss Lois Holtmeyer
Mr. Robert Kelly

The student council committee consisted of:

Joyce Bussard, Chairman
Rick Baron
Nora Sandoval
Kathy Johnston
Kris Atkinson

Language Lab Facilities Assist Students Greatly

Students taking a foreign language this year at South are very fortunate to have for their use a language lab. A language laboratory is a room equipped with devices that allow students to study and learn more about a foreign language and its country by various types of drilling and practicing. The lab generally does not introduce new material to pupils, but is used mainly for the listening and practicing of material that has already been studied in the classroom.

This lab is quite helpful in learning a new language, because it can stay with the individual's own abilities along with assisting the student in understanding the basic structure of the language. It can help the more advanced student to perfect something that he may not have understood before.

But this language lab is not only for the more advanced language student. It's a useful thing for any individual, or for any class as a whole. It does not, however, serve as a substitute for the teacher; but as an aid or tool for the teacher's use.

Our language laboratory is for the use of all students taking a foreign language and should be recognized as a useful convenience. If your language class ever visits the lab, you will be sure to learn much more than would be possible sitting in a classroom.

Drop-Out Ruins Life, Assures Own Failure

You're thinking of dropping out of school? Think again. No matter what your motives for dropping out, they can hardly outweigh the reasons for staying in school.

The fact that without a high school diploma it is very difficult to find a good job is the first reason everyone expects to hear on the subject of dropping out. Nevertheless, it is a serious matter, not to be dismissed lightly simply because it is so frequently repeated. When an employee is faced with the decision of which of two boys to hire, he will almost invariably choose him who has graduated from high school.

Even if a dropout has managed to land a fairly good job, without at least a high school education he has very little hope of progressing far in his work.

Another factor to be considered is the near-finality of leaving school. Once a student has dropped out, it is next to impossible for him to return should he change his mind and absolutely impossible for him to get into a college without at least the equivalent of a diploma. Dropping out of school is a serious action; it should never be done on a moment's whim, for there is almost no turning back.

Still another consideration, perhaps not so often deliberated upon as the more obvious ones, is the alienation of a drop-out from his friends, both physically and psychologically. Unless he has a steady job, a drop-out finds that he has nothing to do, nowhere to go, if his friends are still in school.

Moreover, the lives of a drop-out and his friends become completely different, widening further the physical gap. The world of one who has left school consists of his job, his new friends, and himself, while the world of his school friends is wrapped up in schoolwork, classmates, and their activities. Furthermore, a drop-out faces social rejection because quitting school is widely frowned upon and because he is "different" from most of his peers.

Last to be mentioned here, but certainly not least important, is the loss of sense of pride a student may feel once he has quit school. Unless he has dropped out for financial reasons, he may find that he feels he has let himself down by giving up and thereby cheating himself of a better, more hopeful future.—By Sue Langdon

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FACULTY ADVISER MISS ANNE WHITE

United States Stand On Nuclear Control Proves Ambiguous

The United States' stand on nuclear weapons control is . . . is well, what exactly is the U.S. stand on arms controls? The Nixon Administration seems to be following two different and distinct courses on the issue of the arms race.

First, it seems to be playing the international peace game by negotiating with the Soviets on the subject. Secondly, it is showing the entire world that it does not trust anybody by voting deployment of a grossly absurd ABM system. In other words, the Administration is saying negotiate with the Reds to make the U.S. look like the world peace-maker, but don't trust them an inch.

If the U.S. feels it cannot trust the Communists, which it apparently feels it can't, then the time spent negotiating is being wasted. The U.S. further shows the Reds it cannot control them by deploying an ABM system at the same time it is discussing control of nuclear weapons. If the U.S. does not change its hard line attitude, control of nuclear weapons may never become a reality.

Russia and the U.S. must come to a definite decision on the control of nuclear weapons, or the U.S. will continue to increase its nuclear stockpile. This would swamp the federal budget for years to come, and starve the nation for funds urgently needed for domestic problems.

The Non-proliferation Treaty, which has caused so much debate should be ratified by Congress as quickly as possible. The Non-proliferation Treaty is a treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons to countries that do not already have them. Some 80 countries have already approved the treaty, but no country has yet ratified it.

If the United States makes the first move and ratifies the treaty, undoubtedly many other countries will follow suit. President Nixon was against ratification during his campaign for the presidency because he was afraid this action would condone Russia's invasion of Czechoslovakia. That was over a year ago.

The U.S. holds the key to a possible world peace, but yet will not turn it. Does the United States really want peace?

Electoral College Bill Passes Congress Easily

By Dick Fay
The Electoral College, one of the oldest and most basic ideas of the American system of government, may soon be completely abandoned. Judging from its overwhelming 339 to 70 approval in the House of Representatives, the constitutional amendment proposed by Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York and calling for such an action, should have little or no trouble getting enough support from the Senate to become law.

This drastic move on the part of the House is the final result of over a hundred years of continual debate concerning our mode of Presidential election. It all actually started with our founding fathers when they were writing the U.S. Constitution. James Madison, the principle writer of the Constitution, was against giving the people direct vote for their president because he felt that each state would vote for its own nominee and the candidate from the state with the largest population would always win.

However, now that the number of states is 50, it would be impossible for each state to nominate a presidential candidate. In addition, we have also developed the two-party system, unforeseen by Madison, and thereby have almost eliminated the possibility of more than two major opponents.

Other reasoning against the direct-vote system was that the majority of the citizens of the United States were either not intelligent enough or not educated enough to use their vote wisely. Alexander Hamilton, another major contributor at the Constitutional Convention, once expressed his opinion that "a small number of persons, selected by their fellow citizens from the general mass, will be most likely to possess the information and discernment requisite to making the choice of a good President."

Since its creation, the Electoral

SDS Calls For National Action, May Match Convention Violence

On The Left SDS Organizes Peace March To Protest Conflict In Vietnam

By John Theye
"It has been almost a year since the Democratic Convention, when thousands of young people came together in Chicago and tore up pig city for five days. The action was a response to the crisis this system is facing as a result of the war, the demand by black people for liberation, and the ever-growing reality that this system just can't make it. "This fall, people are coming back to Chicago; more powerful, better organized and more together than we were last August. "SDS is calling for a National Action in Chicago on October 11. We are coming back to Chicago, and we are going to bring those we left behind last year. . . ."

So begins a pamphlet distributed by the Students for a Democratic Society, entitled "Bring the War Home." It could be described as somewhat of a manifesto for that organization. . . .

IT IS MOST definitely a very angry eight pages. And, though rather carelessly put together, it well makes its point.

It indeed has a vocabulary of its own. Businessmen are "fat cats"; all policemen are "pigs." It is ambiguous; an appeal for the white working class, whose rights, it claims, are being abridged by the black persons of the country is present, but so is an appeal for the blacks themselves.

The first two pages merely spell out what all the SDS thinks is wrong with the "system." The next few pages relate what, the SDS hopes, will be some of the actions over October 8 to 11 in Chicago, such as:

A memorial rally for Che' Guevara.

A women's action protesting the "subservient" role that the system forces all women to take.

A youth-rock festival. A march on Chicago courts demanding the immediate nationwide release of all "political prisoners," specifically the eight arrested last summer at the Convention action on conspiracy charges (one of those was Tom Hayden, one of the SDS's founders).

And a massive march demanding the immediate removal of all U.S. troops from all foreign countries, and of all "pigs" from schools and minority communities.

The last few pages list the demands of the SDS, and states "The SDS is calling the action this year." The pamphlet is irresponsible.

BUT . . .

ON THE LAST page, in all capitals is the sentence IT'S ALMOST HARD TO REMEMBER WHEN THE WAR BEGAN. And it is.

There will probably be violence at this action; probably more even than at last year's convention, or at least more beatings per head. Perhaps someone will be killed, giving the SDS another martyr to stand with Che. It's lousy that this may happen.

Homecoming Event Needs Revitalization

By Jon Adams
Homecoming, one of the biggest events of the school year, has come and gone. Homecoming originated some years ago as an added event, they selected a candidate and voted for a Homecoming Queen.

In our case at South Side, the Lettermen's Club sponsors the homecoming dance which is held after the football game. They pick ten girls to run for the position and a student votes for his three favorites. It is now getting rather out of hand and becoming a popularity contest, of which there are many at South Side.

The nomination and voting procedure should be changed. It should be that the whole student body picks a nominating committee to choose the candidates.

On The Right March Of Peace In Chicago To Taunt Law Enforcement

By Doug Lehman
There is something special happening this week. Yes, folks, that's this week. During the time period of October 8, the hottest show of the last year will be repeated. It's from the same people who brought you Chicago, the Democratic Convention, riots, bloodshed, and Mayor Daley. Be sure to tune in Channel SDS and see this fabulous repeat performance.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week, a "march for peace" will be held in Chicago to commemorate last year's riots. Billed as a "march for peace," the effort seems to be a repetitive action on the part of the SDS. However, it seems to be somewhat more than a commemoration, it is also a protest against the current trials of last year's arrested rioters. Among some of the professed objectives of the march are the disbaring of Judge Hoffman, the acquittal of those accused, and an end to the Vietnam War.

The march is a major project of the New Left and quite naturally one would expect all its heroes to be there in attendance. However, despite any and all good intentions, the entire affair is being wrongfully exploited by the SDS. It

is simply a facade. The Marxist-Leninist elements in the deeply divided Students for a Democratic Society have a plan to recreate "Chicago 1968" and to force the police under Mayor Daley to over-react, and thus create an extremely valuable propaganda issue.

THE ISSUE IS not therefore the march itself. For that is all well and good. The Vietnam War is total anathema; it must be ended. Nevertheless, SDS-induced riots and violence don't exactly further the movement. To be effective such a protest must generate and manifest great support, not create great adverse reaction.

The "establishment" must be convinced of the "movement's" sincerity. To change something beneficially, one ought to attempt to gain support, not to wreak havoc upon the evil.

The Right, in some measure, may tend to agree with the objectives of the "march for peace," while abhorring the means. It is necessary to have national unity to end the Vietnam War and vice versa. This statement, although somewhat ambiguous, may be worth some consideration. It may hold the key to future success.

Minority Elects Scott Whip To Replace Everett Dirksen

By Bill Wagner
While the aura of Everett Dirksen was still in the air, Republican senators recently elected his hopelessly able replacement, Hugh Scott, a gentleman of proven senate distinction. Scott has shown that he deserves the position, but the question is, can he fill it?

First, a look at his career thus far is necessary to answer this question that may determine the future history of the nation. The controversial Civil Rights Bill was supported by Scott. He voted against a bill that would have literally gutted this law. Score one in his favor.

Wire tapping and an anti-ballistic missile system both received the no vote of Scott. Add two more points.

In a contradictory move Scott also vetoed the total elimination of the ABM funds from the defense budget and on the extension of the Arms and Disarmament Agency for more than one year. Now the score is three to two, still in Scott's favor, but the gap is quickly narrowing.

The tying point is gained with the help of Everett Dirksen, shortly following the U.S. & Russian Summit Meeting of 1960, Scott and Dirksen teamed up in an attempt to blast the Democrats totally out of Washington. According to The Saturday Evening Post (June 4, 1960) these two distinguished senators started using the famous basso profundo techniques. Accusations, including the ever popular one about the supposed bad handling on the Democrats part in the conference.

Dirksen simply called this obviously outrageous act "politics." Scott's actions were topped off with a simple and meaningful apology. This is just a very small part of Scott's provenly varied career.

Since the score's 3-3 an open mind must be used to determine Hugh Scott's value (with just a little favorable persuasion.)

Scott is, even at 68, an important part of the new wind that is blowing through the Senate. One reason for the approval of his colleagues was the obvious contrast between him and Dirksen.

While Mr. Dirksen was quite proficient at his work, Scott will prove to be an improvement in several people's opinion. He may not turn a phrase as eloquently or "hold the floor" as long but he will influence the Senate, both Republicans and Democrats and do it well.

At one time Scott was considered a possibility for vice-president. Obviously he wasn't chosen but it was the thought that counted.

Scott can, and if he desires, will help the U.S. His abilities are unlimited and if we are lucky he will take full benefit of them, and use them to their fullest capabilities.

America needs improvement and Scott just could lead the peaceful revolution back to the old normalcy. If the Senate listens to Scott and keeps the reins on him somewhat of a change may be on its way.

Certainly Hugh Scott isn't a savior from heaven come to rescue us from ourselves, he is all too human and human faults are evident. If the public expects miracles they may be sorely disappointed.

Reflections
All history is a lie! — Walpole

Time Out Cathy Maier, Sonia Young Have Difficulty Standing Up

By Joyce Snyder

While servicing in the chemistry lab one day, senior Cathy Maier was talking to 1969 graduate Ken Cornacione. As they were talking in the glass office at the rear of the room, Cathy somehow managed to fall on the floor. Creating such a racket, she not only had Ken in hysterics but when she got up she noticed that the whole class was also laughing at her. Was Cathy's face red?

Is it true that Sonia Young has a knack at falling on her face at home? Perhaps Dan Klug would know.

In Mr. Robert Weber's third-period botany class, junior Mike Jordan was examining a weed by pok-

ing it with his pen. What do you think happened? Of course, the pen ended up in the water. Not wanting to get his hand wet, Mike used his head and did the only reasonable thing; he used scissors to fish it out. Not being able to rescue the pen in that manner he finally decided to stick his hand in the water.

While listening to a concerto by Mozart, junior Linda Jones watched a music-loving grasshopper hop aboard the record during her music appreciation class. Linda concluded that it must have enjoyed the music quite well.

Debbie Hickman soon realized that she wasn't quite awake when she found herself stumbling down the steps in the gym before homeroom.

Death Of Ho Chi Minh Saddens Hanoi; Choice Of Successor Starts Controversy

By Rick Baron
The late President Ho Chi Minh was one of the best loved and most feared men of this decade. He had acquired world fame as a top leader of the North Vietnamese and its Communist Party.

Ho Chi Minh was born in Central Vietnam on May 19, 1890, as Nguyen Thet Thanh. Prior to the age of 23, he had sailed across the South China Sea and Indian Ocean to Africa, Europe and North America. By the end of World War I, he had worked as a seaman, a free lance photo retoucher, and a pastry cook for the famous chef, Auguste Escoffier.

With his gift for languages, Minh was fluent in French, German, and three Chinese dialects. Also because of his theatrical flare, he changed his identity when it suited his purpose — or when the police were on his trail — now appearing as a Chinese businessman in Canton, later as a shaven-headed Buddhist monk in Thailand.

SOON AFTER the close of World War II, Ho emerged as a ranking leader in the global Communist hierarchy. To this day, no one actually knows how he did it.

One even more puzzling problem was the apparent contradiction in Ho's personality traits. On the one hand he was a soft-spoken and mellow-minded gentleman, on the other a ruthless and venomous killer, who had ordered and witnessed the execution of an estimated 60,000 people during a land reform campaign in the late 1950's. Both during the Indo China War and the present struggle in Vietnam, Ho's guerrillas made systematic use of murder — often by dismemberment — to terrorize the peasant population of South Vietnam.

Which then was the real Ho Chi Minh — the ascetic, the sensualist, the gentle father figure or the ruthless practitioner of terror? It appears that this man was insane. I think not. It's more than a question of sanity — it's a question of politics — communist politics. Ho was a loyal and dedicated Communist who placed the Party above all else — even human lives.

NOW AFTER Minh's death the omnipotent question presents itself. Who will be the next president of North Vietnam? Ho's inner circle of successors consists of four men like himself, most of whom are soft-

spoken, but all of whom are extremely intelligent and dedicated. The inner circle consists of the following men: Premier Pham Van Dong, Truong Chinh, General Vo Nguyen Giap, and Party Secretary Le Duan.

Of these four, it is believed that 61-year-old Le Duan will become the next president of North Vietnam. He has many qualifications, he is considered to be the man who actually founded the Viet Cong in South Vietnam. It is also believed that before Ho's death, Duan was the intelligence man behind the scene, personally helping Ho in the Communist Party. Le also has an impeccable record of service with the guerrillas in several attacks against the French, plus a string of secret party assignments which made him a well-known figure among the top Communist officials. Lastly, as First Secretary of the Las Dong Party, he would have key support if he chose to make a bid for complete authority. No one knows for certain who will, in actuality, become the next president of North Vietnam, although it is popular belief that the inside track most definitely belongs to Hanoi's leading pragmatist, Le Duan.

Landing Creates Historical Pride, Provides Incentive For Tourism

The Landing in downtown Fort Wayne has given citizens of this county a feeling of historical pride in their past.

The five blocks of Columbia Street have contributed greatly to the city's growth. It was the first street in Allen County and was named after Dana Columbia, later to be a canal boat captain and hotel keeper.

It was the thinking of the founders of Fort Wayne that Main Street would be the center of town. But 20 years later, in 1836, the completion of the Wabash-Erie Canal drew attention to Columbia Street where the canal landing was located. Columbia Street handled the passengers and merchandise destined for

Port Wayne traveling between the Lake Erie port of Toledo and the Ohio River port of Evansville. After the Civil War, the development expanded to a degree that every new store sought store space on Columbia Street.

But the canal was always plagued with problems. Water reservoirs were blamed for disease. Dry periods halted traffic. Rotting wooden gates and aqueducts broke. Finally, about the time the canal traffic reached its peak, along came the railroads.

THE NICKEL PLATE Railroad took over the right-of-way when the canal was abandoned in 1882. The railroad made it possible for merchants to handle greater quantities

of goods more easily. The canal docks were replaced by sidings and team tracks. The railroad also attracted warehousing and wholesale houses, for which the street was noted.

Columbia Street also produced some 'firsts' for the city. The city's first hydraulic barber chair was installed in the basement of the Wayne Hotel. In the lobby of this hotel, the first local demonstration of the teletype machine was given.

In the city's first drug store on the northwest corner of Columbia and Calhoun Streets, was compounded the formula for Royal Baking Powder by chemists' Biddle and Hoagland. The product was manufactured in Chicago.

The city's first newspaper, the Fort Wayne Sentinel, was published on Columbia Street, using a 500-pound Washington hand press. It took a week to transport the press from Indianapolis to Fort Wayne.

AS THE CITY GREW, attention was taken away from Columbia Street until four years ago. It was then that Mayor Harold Zeis appointed the seven-member Commission for the Preservation and Restoration of Historical Landmarks. Under the Commission's Chairman, Mrs. Edward A. White, it was decided that the Landing would be patterned after the shopping districts of Old Town in Chicago.

Other members of this Commission are Mrs. Jane Dustin, Edward C. Dodge, Mrs. Joy Snyderman, Rex M. Potter, and George Bradley. Advisors are James R. Fleming, President and Publisher of The Journal-Gazette, and Fred Reynolds, Chief Librarian of the Fort Wayne and Allen County Library.

Many surrounding cities and communities have praised Fort Wayne for her efforts.

The Indianapolis Star lauded the city in an editorial appearing on May 15, 1965.

"We wish Fort Wayne success with its venture. This energetic northern Indiana Community is intent on proving that a city can rebuild its downtown, make it attractive and fill it with people."

One of the most worthwhile aspects of "The Landing" project will be that for the first time the city of Fort Wayne will have an incentive for tourism and promotion of the city for conventions. It is planned that a tourist "package" to offer visitors will be a tour through the Fine Arts Complex (under study), a tour through "The Landing" area, the city-county buildings, the Fort Wayne Historical Museum, the Lincoln Life Museum, Johnny Appleseed's Grave and Park, the Jack Diehm Museum of Natural History, and Fort Wayne Children's Zoo. Thus, for the first time, there will be an overall program that will attract both families and business people to visit and enjoy the city of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Edward White said, "The Commission hopes to attract more shops and businesses to the Columbia Street area."

Through the efforts of Mrs. White and the Commission, "The Landing" has opened the eyes of thousands of people of Fort Wayne to the fact that they have a rich heritage right here in their own city.

Sophomore Relates Experiences Of Attending First Football Tilt

By Rick Antoine

A soph's first football game is something else. Mine came on the day of the first home game. I almost didn't go because it was rumored that there was going to be some after-Jamboree initiation. Quite a few people told me this wasn't true so I went.

Upon arriving I immediately walked down to the far end and climbed to the top of the stadium. As I began cheering for South people started giving me dirty looks. Finally, I shut up and watched the game. When Luers got a touchdown and everyone around me jumped up and down and yelled, I got the hint and sneaked off for the other side.

Again I positioned myself at the top. I followed our teams every movement until I suddenly became aware of hot breathing on my neck. Trying to ignore it, attention again centered on the field. All at once I thought I felt something touch my shoulder, but again, even though chills were now running down my spine, I pushed it out of my mind. Not five seconds later a hand grasped my shoulder. I quickly whirled and saw a young boy fall to the ground. The moment he hit he was

up and yelling, "I'm sorry! I'll pay next time!"

Even though the immediate crisis was over I vacated for greener pastures—or rather more crowded ones. Spying a space in the midst of a throng of students I made for it. On the way up I estimated I stepped on two hands, four pairs of feet, one head and smashed three bags of popcorn. To make things worse, when I finally arrived at my destination the spot was taken.

As I turned to descend (to the disapproval of quite a few fans), a cheer rose from our side and so did everyone else. A frantic girl bobbed me with her cotton candy and I lost my balance and tumbled head-first down to the track.

There wasn't even time to get the sticky mess out of my hair as it immediately began to rain. After being stepped on a few times, I managed to get up and head for the corner of the group of trees in the corner of the stadium. Once inside I felt secure, though my clothes were a bit damp.

It quit raining and everybody filed out. I was the last one and I saw the flying branch just a moment too late. An hour later I awoke to find everyone gone but me and my bump.

Silverman Brothers Enjoy Work With Civic, Franke Park Groups

What is the hardest part of acting? Two of the Civic Theater's best young actors agree that interpreting a character to the audience and showing what the character is really like is the hardest part. John and Geoff Silverman have both been acting for a total of twenty years. John said the thing he noticed most about the people he worked with was that they were "honest and real." Almost five feet, Geoff got his biggest role when he played the part of Oliver at Franke Park. He said that at his age, his height doesn't make any difference, "because there are still a lot of parts I can get."

Their parents, both good actors, got John and Geoff interested in acting when the boys were very young and have helped them to be where they are now through good coaching. When John was young, he thought acting was "tough, I could show off and have fun."

John who is a senior this year, doesn't find much time for other hobbies because of all the practice. But, if you happen to see a Royal Canadian Mountie in your favorite supermarket, maybe John has just landed you 100 dollars, compliments of Canada Dry Ginger Ale, but it's very unlikely unless you're very lucky. John would like to attend New York University and get his degree in acting and hopefully after much work, be able to become a member of the actor's equity and do some professional acting. John has been in quite a few shows at the Civic and Franke Park, including Oliver, in which he played the Artful Dodger, George Washington

Slept Here, in which he was nominated for an Anthony Award for his role as Raymond, Peter Pan, where he got to fly when he was eight years old, Sweet Charity, The King and I, Royal Hunt of the Sun, and still others. A bit of advice from John to those interested in acting, "Get as many roles in as many plays as you can, because the experience helps."

Geoff also played in Oliver with John and his mother and liked it very much. Geoff's roles include Nick Burns in 1000 Clowns, a role in Peter Pan, and some children's plays such as "Maggie's Magic Teapot." Jeff says that most of his acting "comes natural" and he especially likes working backstage "because you can see your own creations come alive and being used."

Besides acting, Geoff is learning how to play bridge which he enjoys very much, and he likes to read also. Geoff isn't sure what he wants to do in the future, but he will be in a play called The Hobbit next spring which he is looking forward to very much. Geoff says if you're interested in acting, the main thing to do is "speak up in your classes and get the experience of speaking to other people. Also, don't be afraid to try out for any plays."

Final plea from John: "The Civic Theater moved to where the Swingin' Gate used to be and there's still a lot of work to be done before their opening performances of The Women on September 26. If you have any extra time, go down and help them out. I know they can find something for you to do."

Mr. Weicker Talks To Council...

(Continued from Page 1)

which he himself makes up, I can only point out that in my judgement the Ten Commandments and various other moral pronouncements of the past have not been repealed, so far as I know.

What I'm trying to say is that first of all it's very easy to be critical of something for which we share no personal responsibility; and secondly, the exercise of universal freedoms must stop precisely where such exercise of freedom interferes with the freedom and rights of others. And now, with this general introduction out of the way, let me be specific and explain to you what I think the role of a student council is today and where it fits into the general operation of any school.

Each of you here today was elected by a homeroom because I suspect some of your fellow students believe that you could exercise a role of leadership in the school. Whether or not their judgement was correct probably, at this stage, remains to be seen. Certainly you are not going to give leadership to some of the great issues that face us today in public education if you permit yourselves to degenerate into a debating society—permitting yourselves to debate such overwhelming issues as a seating chart or the lack of one, or some of the other extraneous issues with which you can become involved. I'm not suggesting that it might not be fun to "rattle" each other around on such momentous issues, but I would like to suggest for your consideration certain other things that seem to me to be eminently more important and for which you could share a great deal of responsibility.

I think the role of the individual student council member and the council collectively must be that of being of service to fellow students, to the faculty, and to the school. I have little patience with any organization that seems to feel that service is beneath its dignity. And I would suggest that it is in the area of service, whether we like it or not, that we win the respect, if not always the admiration, of those around us.

I might just say, parenthetically, that I think the new bookstore is a real step in the direction of providing a much-needed service to your school. Whether or not that enterprise succeeds or fails will be left up very largely to the kind of enthusiasm you can generate among the student body and among the members of the council itself.

One of your members told me yesterday that the bookstore was not living up to the capabilities which he had envisioned for it. I believe the only way it can be salvaged and saved is for all of you to get behind that enterprise with everything at your command. I congratulate you on the idea; don't let the project die for lack of enthusiasm.

Another area where I think the student council could be a tremendous value to the school would be to have a group within the council which would push the idea of safety very hard here at South Side. It would seem to me that you could lend your support to the Safety Council and really put the idea of safety over the top.

There's hardly a day goes by but what I do not hear the squealing of tires in front of this building. I think something can be done about that. I think that we have about outrun our luck in the matter of safety and I would hope that you might feel that saving a life could be as important as getting bogged down in maneuverings over parliamentary procedure.

Another area which the student council could concentrate on with telling effect would be the area of sportsmanship. Some of the other student councils in Fort Wayne have a very active sportsmanship committee. It would seem to me that this is a very critical area to which you might address yourselves.

Another area in which I should like very much to see you involved would be the area of human relations. I think it is of paramount importance that all students who go to this school feel that they are making a contribution to the life of this high school. I think it is equally important that we continue to come to grips with the idea of race and religion and anything else that tends to divide us and separate us.

This is a time when the student council could make a plea for understanding and decency in all of our relationships with each other. I'm quite sure that members of the faculty would be delighted to work with you on such a project. It would be my hope that from such an undertaking, feelings of respect for differences could be made a part of our daily life here within our own walls. The concept that we are brothers, all of us, is one which we must not only



Mr. Weicker

talk about but one which we must learn to truly live if we are to be successful in making the American dream come true for all of us.

Another area—there are dozens of fellow students in this building who need help desperately in the academic subjects which they are taking. I would not presume to tell you how to go about it, but I would be frank to say that I think if some help could come from this body in the way of stimulating the entire student membership of this school to help in anyway it can in this important area, the fruits of that labor could be tremendous.

The point I'm trying to make is that there are dozens of worthy projects to which you can address yourselves—projects that will not only make this a better school but will go a long way towards making a better city, a better state, and a better nation.

In all such endeavors I pledge you my support and I promise I will do anything I can to help. With these kinds of goals I think you will be able to fire the imagination of the student body to the opportunities that lie around us on every hand; and in the process, more students here at our school will be accepting the responsibilities which are so important in the kinds of times in which we live.

John Kennedy said a few years ago that we should ask not what our country could do for us but what we could do for our country. Your country begins in your local neighborhood and in your local school. My challenge to you this afternoon is to hope that your student council will rise to greatness and that working together we may all do much to make this a better place in which to live.

I would like to close with a quote which I think it might do all of us well to remember in these critical times. Judge Learned Hand, one of the great American jurists of our time, made this statement back in 1944. It is as true today as it was then.

"This is what he said:

"What then is the spirit of liberty? I cannot define it; I can only tell my own faith. The spirit of liberty is that spirit which is not too sure it is right. The spirit of liberty is the spirit which seeks to understand the minds of other men and women. The spirit of liberty is the spirit which weighs their interests alongside its own without bias. The spirit of liberty remembers that not even a sparrow falls to earth unheeded. The spirit of liberty is the spirit of Him who, nearly 2,000 years ago, taught mankind that lesson it has never learned, but has never quite forgotten; that there may be a kingdom where the least shall be heard and considered side by side with the greatest."

This is the spirit of liberty which I hope the student council of South Side High School can adopt not only for itself, but through its leadership will see that this spirit truly is embraced by all who labor here.

EDUCATION AND STUDY . . .

Illuminate your life, as City Light brightens your home . . .

Satisfy your quest for knowledge, as Fort Wayne's Water

Filtration System quenches your thirst . . . Protect you

from the plague of ignorance, as the Sewerage Treatment

Utility protects your health . . .

CITY UTILITIES

Light and Power Water Filtration Sewerage Treatment

New Television Shows Appeal To All Viewers

Fall is here which brings to mind football games, bonfires, homework, and above all the new television shows. This year promises to be a "real winner." Fall 1969 programs can be divided into five main groups: 1.) musical-variety; 2.) comedy; 3.) professional; 4.) widow or widower situations; and 5.) teen-age shows.

Musical-variety shows promise to take all types of viewers away from their present programs. The Andy Williams' Show, aimed at the younger set, hopes to take away many of Jackie Gleason's viewers. Andy's show "which is having something for everyone" may well hurt Gleason's. Scheduled guests include Victor Borge, Johnny Cash, Petula Clark, Credence Clearwater Revival, Sammy Davis Jr., Tiny Tim, Aretha Franklin, and Bob Hope to name a few.

Another promising new show will be The Leslie Eggers Show. It will contain approximately 60% comedy and 40% music. A family-comedy sketch entitled "Sugar Hill," which is somewhat a black counterpart of the "Honeymooners," is suspected to be one of the better parts of the show.

Jim Nabors is back, not as the Marine through, but rather as a singer and host. His singing and dancing will precede sketches and numerous backlots. Carol Burnett, Glen Campbell, Rock Hudson, Kate Smith, and Ernie Ford will be there to help out with his folksy humor. The last new musical show is Jimmy Durante presents The Lennon Sisters Hour. Kathy, Janet, Peggy, and Diane join Jimmy in some songs and some joking around.

The second group of new shows will be the comedies which include such shows as The Bill Cosby Show (which is the story of Chet Kincadee, the jogging physical education teacher and coach at a Los Angeles High School, Room 222, the story of Pete Dixon, a American History teacher at Walt Whitman High School. The problems he confronts are the basis for this new show.

Mr. Deeds Goes To Town, is the story of a tuba playing, fire engine chasing, small town newspaper editor who inherits a large fortune and heads off to the "Big City." My World and Welcome To It, is the life of James Thruber, a writer, and the problems he has with his imagination. His daydreams cause problems not only with himself but also with his brace-filled daughter and his wife.

Wally Cox, Phyllis Diller, Arte Johnson, and Stephanie Powers are a few of the many "lovers" on the new show Love American Style. Debbie Reynolds has her first television show this year. She not only causes problems with her husband, the sportswriter but also is the victim of a meddling sister, a nosy brother-in-law and a troublesome nephew.

The final new comedy show is The Governor and J.J. Governor William Drinkwater problems stem from his 23 year old daughter, who with red hair and bell-bottom trousers, works trying to get her father in political hot water.

The next group of television shows is the group which are classified as the "professionals." The number one show of this type will no doubt be The Bold Ones. They are divided into three main occupations. First we have the doctors: Benjamin Craig, the surgeon who owns and runs the institute; Ted Stuart, who is the chief surgeon; and Paul Hunter, the chief of medical research. The lawyers form the team of Nichols, Darrell, and Darrell. Last we have the tough, dedicated law enforcers, Leslie Neilson and Hart Rhodes.

Marcus Welby M.D., is the story of a specialist and his assistant who treat all people of all backgrounds to all types of sicknesses, ranging from LSD to obesity to cardinal infarctions. The last new show of this type category is Medical Center. The doctors clash with the generation gap. Such topics covered are the dilemma of a unwed mother, an escaped mental patient, and a choice between saving an unborn baby and a mother with a damaged kidney.

The fourth section of shows is the group which contains various situations with widow and widowers. One such show is To Rome With Love. It's formula for success is as follows: W+3C+N2=HR. One widower plus 3 children and a square nanny equal hefty ratings. He is a schoolteacher who got a new job in Rome.

The Courtship of Eddie's Father is the story of Tom Corbit and his son Eddy. Mr. Corbit's main problem is the trouble he has with his son who loves to embarrass his father on matters of romance. The Brandy Bunch is about a widow with three children who marries a widower with three children also. She has 3 daughters and a cat and he has 3 sons and a dog. The problems which arise are both humorous and confusing.

The fifth and final group is the teenage shows. Then Came Benson is the story of a boy who quits his job as a newspaper writer and goes in search of the true meaning of life. The last new show which I am discussing is The New People, which is the story of a group of teenagers who crash onto a Pacific Island and who set out to create a new civilization.

So you have it, a brief summary of the new television shows for this season. Now it is up to you to decide which shows live and which ones die.

Downtown Public Library Portrays City's Progress

One of the newest and most beneficial additions to Fort Wayne is the main office of the Public Library. Located at 900 Webster Street, the facility provides both knowledge and entertainment for young and old alike.

On the ground floor of the ultra-modern building are many racks of fiction books. These include not only the classical and older books, but many best-sellers. The more recent are set aside in their own shelf. Any book in this section may be found in the library's large card catalog.

Also in the catalog is the non-fiction, spanning such subjects as philosophy, social studies, foreign literature, history, biography, and many others. Large oversized books such as Atlases are close by. There are many paperbacks and even foreign language books.

Not far away is the senior and junior high school services section. In it are all the books contained on the book list, reference books such as encyclopedias, dictionaries, and handbooks, and special collections which include short stories, career information and others.

A section for the youngsters is also provided. They can find many books to read for fun and to help stimulate their young minds. Stuffed animals and toys create a playroom atmosphere.

Business and technology is a large and useful part of the library. Information on a great number of occupations can be obtained and explored to quite an extent. Recent newspapers can be found near here; but the back issues are on a lower level with the government documents which cannot be taken out, but can be read and studied.

Graduate Charles Blackburn Receives Ball State Degree

Charles Byron Blackburn, 1949 graduate of South Side High School was awarded a Ph. D. Degree in American History at the fifty-eighth commencement at Ball State University on August 22.

Following graduation from South Side and fulfilling his military duty, he enrolled at Ball State and received his B.S. Degree in Education in 1955. He served as history teacher and head basketball coach at Westville, Bremen, and Hagerstown, Indiana, for 12 years. During his tenure at Bremen his team won the Sectional Championship in 1961. His Hagerstown team won it in 1965.

He received his M. A. Degree in 1967 and was awarded a Doctoral Teaching Fellowship at Ball State, where he and his family resided the past two years.

There are quite a few interesting departments on the upper floor. Genealogy, the study of one's ancestry, can help you trace your family line as far back as possible. The setup is quite elaborate with many books, a file of census records, and viewers to enlarge the filmed records. Qualified personnel are always on hand to help as it is a complicated operation.

Music is a big facet of the library. Phonograph records can be borrowed just like books. Sheet music can be transferred to paper with the use of a copying machine which is a great convenience. Both art and music books such as reviews can be obtained.

Other services are also supplied by the library. An auditorium can be used for group meetings free of charge. Samples of art and numerous displays commemorating a special event or week can be seen in various spots.

Hours observed are nine to nine on weekdays, till 6:30 on Saturday, and in the summer, till noon on Saturday. Parking is found on the street all around the block and in several nearby parking lots.

Mr. Thomas Burrell Begins Third Year Teaching History

Room 140, A terrifying experience? Never.

Room 140 is the room of Mr. Thomas Burrell, a devoted member of the Ft. Wayne Teachers Association.

Mr. Burrell said, "I attended James Smart Elementary and Central High School." College for Mr. Burrell consisted of three schools, DePauw, St. Francis, and Indiana University, where he majored in economics, social studies, and English.

Mr. Burrell has taught at South Side for two years now and can be considered a fair judge when it comes to the South Side student body. When he was asked how he liked South Side this year, he replied, happily, "Better than ever! South Side is a great pleasure!" Any better than last year? "Always."

In answer to what improvements make it better, he said smiling, "It's a mental thing. South is refreshing because its student body is refreshing. A teacher in this school must work to keep up with his students and that makes the job interesting."

When questioned about his plans for the future he answered slowly, "To gracefully grow old."

Indiana Tech announces a Bachelor of Science Degree In Business Administration

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Fast, Capable Elmhurst Trojans Oppose Archer Squad Tomorrow

The third place Elmhurst Trojans will provide the opposition tomorrow night when the Archers face them here at South Side's Stadium. Although the game will be played here, the Trojans will be the home team. Elmhurst this year has posted a 3-1 City Record and 4-1 overall mark. Last year the team finished with a 3-5 record in City play and was 4-5 overall. In 1968, the Bow-benders downed Elmhurst in a close 7-6 contest.

In their 1969 campaign so far, the Trojans have defeated Snider, 28-16; rolled over the Concordia Cadets, 42-0; lost to Bishop Luers, 28-10; beat the Central Catholic Irish 36-25; and last week won from Bellmont in a 21-8 romp. Their offensive average per game has been a highly respectable 27.2 points, while their defense has given up a fairly high 15.4 points per contest to gridiron foes. With five games yet remaining on

the 1969 schedule, including the South Side contest, Coach Warren Hoover's boys are hoping, and their chances are good, that they will finish with a .500 plus City mark. For the last seven years, ever since Coach Hoover took control, they have been unable to break over .500 in City action. The squad is optimistic that it will be done this year.

Advantages EHS has enjoyed thus far have been the return of ten lettermen, two players who made all-city previously, and a capable quarterback.

Roger Bellis, a 5-9, 175-lb. senior, made the all-city squad last year as a defensive linebacker along with Steve Stiffler, a 6', 180-lb. tailback who was on that all-city team both offensively and defensively. The quarterback, Rick Chamberlain, 5' 10" and 150 lbs., was the Trojans' top scorer in 1968, tallying 5 touchdowns. Chamberlain is a fast

runner and able passer, making him the well-rounded quarterback Coach Hoover desires.

Two tough tackles were lost to Elmhurst last year by graduation. They were Brad Place and Larry DeArmond. Although their departure left the offensive line a little weaker, it has held up well containing some quite sizable linemen. Hoover states there is depth with players like Guard Stan Wolfe and Center Mike Peters. Three other large linemen who have aided greatly are 209-lb. tackle Reed Altmsted, 230-lb, 6' Tackle Rick Townsend, and 220-lb. 6' 3" Tackle Dave Wathen.

Playing on defense while also serving on offense have been most of the offensive Trojan men. One, Mike Quance, a 5' 9", 150-lb. defensive back has bolstered the Elmhurst defense.

Coach Hoover exclaims this year's team is the quickest that he has ever had so that their speed and ability should keep up with the Archers and give them a formidable battle.

Left on the Trojan schedule after the South Side game are three more City elevens. They are in order: Central, North Side, and Bishop Dwenger. The only out-of-City foe all season has been Bellmont.

Modern Bowmanship Sport Stems From Wars, Hunting

Archery is one of the oldest skills of man. Flint arrowheads and drawings of archers on the walls of caves used by Stone Age men have been found all over the world. Some primitive tribes, such as the African Pygmies, even today depend on animals killed by the bow and arrow for food and shelter.

The bow, because of its accuracy at a long distance, was once man's most important weapon in warfare. Troops armed with bows helped establish the ancient Egyptian empire, and conquerors such as Attila the Hun and Genghis Khan depended on bowmen.

In Medieval England and France, archery developed to a high degree. William the Conqueror won the Battle of Hastings with the use of his Norman bowmen. Military archery was a main part of the Wars of the Roses and the Hundred Years War. The Battle of Agincourt in 1415 between the English archers and the French was the last major battle using bow and arrows.

Many romantic tales have been associated with archery, including Robin Hood and William Tell. Stories of old England usually include archery contests as one of the chief events at the country fairs. In those days, other outdoor sports were often prohibited because it was feared that they would overshadow the practice of the bowmen.

The invention of gunpowder caused interest in archery to decrease until the 19th century. United Bowmen of Philadelphia, existing from 1828 to 1858, brought interest in the sport to the United States. The National Archery Association, which sets up rules for competition in America, was founded in 1878. Archery was also developed in Holland, France, and Belgium.

Today the bow is used as a target weapon and for hunting. Several states in our country provide a special hunting season for archers, which precedes the seasons for hunting with firearms.

Bows are usually made of yew obtained in Italy, Spain, and on the west coast of America. Osage orangewood, lemonwood, and lancewood are sometimes used. Men's bows are five feet eight inches to six feet in length, while women's are five feet to five feet six inches.

Strings are made of linen, Fortisan, or Dacron cords, and are often coated with wax for protection.

Arrows, having steel tips, are made from spruce, Norway pine, and Port Orford cedar with heavier wood used at the tip. Below the one notched end are three feathers used to steady the arrow's flight. Those used by men are 28 inches, while the arrows women use are 24 or 25 inches long.

Archers carry their arrows in a holder called a quiver, usually fastened to a belt or strapped on the back. Other equipment used are the leather or plastic arm guard worn on the wrist or the arm holding the bow and the leather tab, or shooting glove, worn on the fingers that draw back the string. These articles are necessary to protect the wrists and fingers of the bowmen.

Many forms of archery exist. In target shooting contests archers shoot at butts, or woven straw mats covered with a target 48 inches in diameter. The five different colors

from center to rim — gold, red, blue, black, and white — each have a point value. These are nine, seven, five, three, and one.

Golf archery uses several targets set up along a course. The player shoots from the start of the course to the first target, from the next stand to the second target, and so on. Scores are the total of the number of points made on each target.

Field shooting contestants use fourteen black and white targets that are from six to 24 inches wide. The contestant receives five points for hitting the center and three points for an outside hit. Heavier bows are used for bow hunting, in which animals such as deer, bear, mountain lion, and rabbit are used as targets.

In flight shooting distance is the object of the game. Archers either stand or lie on their backs with the bow strapped to their feet, using both hands to pull the string back. With bows up to 200 pounds, distances as far as 972 yards have been recorded.

The sport of archery requires much skill and practice, and bowmen are respectable, well-controlled people.

Hensinger Leads Top City Scorers

With half of the 1969 grid season over, the city football teams share 19 victories, 16 defeats and one tie so far.

In individual scoring, Steve Hensinger of Central Catholic leads a group of twelve players with 20 points or more scored this season. He has tallied nine touchdowns for a total of 54 points. Kevin Vaughn, also of C.C., places second after Hensinger with eight touchdowns for 48 points. Steve Stiffler ranks third with six touchdowns and 42 points including six extra points.

The top twelve city scorers with their total points are:

		TD	EP	FG	T
Hensinger, C.C.	9	0	0	0	54
Vaughn, C.C.	8	0	0	0	48
Stiffler, Elm.	6	0	0	0	42
Kennedy, Cen.	5	0	0	0	30
Brabson, Cen.	5	0	0	0	30
Cowan, North	4	2	0	0	26
Bellis, Elm.	4	2	10	1	25
Gunkler, South	4	0	0	0	24
Lewis, Snider	4	0	0	0	24
Block, C.C.	4	0	0	0	24
Krouse, C.C.	1	14	2	23	
Hayes, Luers	3	2	0	20	

Tigers Hand South Loss, Score Five Touchdowns

The Central Tigers kept their unbeaten record intact as they romped to a shutout victory over the Archers at Northrop Field last Friday night. The Bengals combined overall offensive speed with a stringent defense to smash the bowbenders 33-0.

Neil Brabson, Tiger halfback, led the offense with touchdowns runs of 55 and 58 yards. The Central defense contained the Archers as they were allowed beyond the 20-yard line only once. The win gave the Tigers a 4-0 city series record. The Archers' record is 1-3.

The game began much as the Bowbenders victory over North Side with neither team being able to sustain any type of drive. Both teams exchanged punts twice.

The second quarter saw the Archers begin their first and longest drive. The Bowbenders marched from their own 45 yard line to the 16 yard line of the Tigers before being halted on downs. Central received the first break of the game when they lofted a punt to the Archer 10 yard line. Randy Rhoades caught the ball and retreated to his end zone where he was nailed by the Bengals for a 2-point safety.

The Bengals took the kick off and began their first real offensive march. The drive began on the Archer 35 yard line. From the twenty-one of the Archers quarterback Julius Kennedy ran a quarterback option play for the score. The extra point failed. The Archers received the kickoff from 1:12 left in the game but were panned up by the Bengal defense until the half ended. The score was 8-0 in favor of the Tigers.

The second half was completely dominated by the Tigers as they scored two touchdowns in each of the remaining periods. The first of these scores came in the third stanza when Brabson made the first of his long touchdown runs. The swift halfback broke off right tackle, reversed his field and sped 58 yards for the score. With 43 seconds left the Bengals struck again. Ron Kennedy barged around the end and went ten yards for the score. Both extra points failed.

The fourth quarter added insult to injury for the Archers. Brabson again took off for paydirt, this time on a 55 yard canter down the gridiron. Snyder kicked the extra point. Julius Kennedy ended the debacle with a 33 yard pass to Rod Barnes for the final tally. The kick failed.

The Bengals offensive prowess was clearly shown in the statistics.

The Tigers had 14 first downs to the Archers nine. The Archers were also outpassed. Central completed four of 12 passes for 64 yards while the Archers completed 2 of six with two intercepted for 29 yards. The Tigers strong rushing aided by Brabson's two fine runs overshadowed the Archers ground game gaining 232 yards to the Archers' 130 yards. The Archers fumbled three times while the Bengals never lost the ball. The Archers were not penalized at all while the Tigers amassed 40 yards in penalties. The Tigers punted 6 times for 30 yards while the Bowbenders punted only three times for 47 yards.

South Side . . . 0 0 0 0 — 0
Central 0 8 12 13 — 33

Cen.—Safety (Rhoades tackled in end zone).

Cen. — J. Kennedy (21 yd. run — kick failed).

Cen. — Brabson (58 yd. run-kick failed).

Cen. — Brabson (55 yd. run — Snyder kick).

Cen. — Barnes (33 yd. pass from J. Kennedy — kick failed).

Seniors Alexander, Kaplan, Yordy Lament Net Losses

Three reasons for South Side's fine tennis team are Jeff Alexander, Dave Kaplan, and Galen Yordy. These netters help to make the tennis squad what it is.

"We lost the city title in some very tough matches," commented Jeff Alexander. "These defeats are disheartening to me, as well as the rest of the team." He went on to say, "I enjoyed playing on the squad; although, I really didn't play as well as I had wished to. My teammates and I hope that we can redeem ourselves in the few following matches."

"It is disappointing for a team as excellent as ours not to be the city champs," noted senior Dave Kaplan. "I consider it an honor to represent South Side, and I never cease to enjoy opening tennis ball cans."

Galen Yordy, another senior, said, "I am very disappointed that the team did not perform to its capacity. The squad was capable of accomplishing much more than it did." Galen also commented that he hopes he and his doubles partner John Saurer will be able to win the sectionals.

Having players as fine as these three, South Side can be proud of its tennis team.

Single Wing Sidelines Tigers' Offensive Machine Inflicts Punishment On S.S.

By Gus Makreas

Central really unleashed their offense on the Green and White for their 5th victory in a row and their third City Series win. The Tiger team was just too overpowering. Although at the half they led only 8-0, and it seemed that the Archers were yet within striking distance, the explosive Central offense racked up 25 more points to avenge the 18-7 loss handed to them by the Archers a year ago.

I was optimistic that the Green could contain the Tigers partly and possibly crack through their stubborn defense. But that defense proved too tough and the game went, as I expected it to go, to the Tigers.

There were two bright spots in the game, though little good they did then, that I noted. South punted three times for an average of 48 yards, which is great for a high school team, and wasn't penalized any yardage. Those penalties have been too abundant this season and I'm sure they weren't missed in the Central game.

Bishop Luers continues to roll over its opponents, the most recent being Central Catholic. If Central hopes to catch the Knights. It will probably have to win all of its remaining games because Bishop Luers wants that City Crown and will certainly battle for it.

HOW ABOUT THOSE Columbia City Eagles? They are unquestionably the top defensive team in Indiana today. Not only have they blanked each and every foe in every game, but they have allowed one, only one, team (Northwood) to gain plus yardage in rushing against them. And why isn't this team, Columbia City, that big in the polls?

I haven't been raving about the Eagles for no reason at all. Guess who the Archers are going to play next week? If Central was tough then Columbia City will be almost impossible. However, the Kellys are an unpredictable squad and if they get ignited and start moving, then it could lead to a pleasant surprise for their boosters.

IT'S GETTING CLOSE TO World Series time and I would like to make a few predictions concerning baseball. At the time of this writing, the four divisional leaders are still in contention for their respective league championships. By the time this is read the winners will probably have already been decided. Anyway, I say that the Orioles will outlast the Twins, even though both teams are about equal in the batting and pitching departments.

Also, the New York Mets will take out the Atlanta Braves. The Braves are a surprising team this year, but I believe that New York pitching and determination can win out. Remember, that the Mets want that pennant badly. As soon as I've observed more of he Mets and Orioles I'll venture further into predictions. By that I mean on the World Series.

John Horstman, Archer harrier, has been sidelined recently because of leg injuries. His loss has been felt, I'm sure, by the cross-country team. In the last two meets, the Green runners have been defeated, giving them their first two losses of the harrier sason. But I expect them to be out in front again soon.

Tennis news is somewhat glum. Last year we had a great squad that played well in regular matches, yet was beaten in the City Sectionals. It happened again this year as North Side and Concordia finished before the third-place Kellys. Those two teams were the only ones to defeat the Archers in regular match play and it was convenient that they be the ones to run in front in he Sectionals. Congratulations to the South Side neters for a hard-fought battle and good luck to North Side in the upcoming Regional.

Gamblers Venture Guesses On Game Winners

Games	Jerry Van Orman 11-6	Mike Eggiman 5-6	Mark Smith 10-2	Gus Makreas 16-7	Jim Kindraka 13-4	Mike Berk 6-0	Consensus
South Side vs. Elmhurst	Elmhurst 24-6	Elmhurst 24-6	Elmhurst 26-8	South Side 14-13	South Side 14-13	Elmhurst 15-7	Elmhurst 20-9
Central Catholic vs. Central	Central 18-12	Central 14-12	Central 14-13	Central 20-7	Central 24-12	Central 21-8	Central 18-7
Huntington vs. Snider	Snider 23-13	Huntington 8-6	Huntington 28-22	Huntington 21-14	Huntington 14-6	Huntington 20-10	Huntington 17-14
Bishop Dwenger vs. New Haven	Bishop Dwenger 13-6	New Haven 20-14	New Haven 11-6	Bishop Dwenger 14-7	New Haven 21-14	New Haven 20-14	New Haven 25-12
North Side vs. Goshen	Goshen 13-7	Goshen 24-16	Goshen 27-10	Goshen 21-14	Goshen 14-6	Goshen 14-7	Goshen 17-13
DeKalb vs. Concordia	Concordia 6-0	DeKalb 6-0	DeKalb 23-9	DeKalb 27-7	DeKalb 14-6	DeKalb 20-7	DeKalb 14-5
Bishop Luers vs. Culver	Bishop Luers 19-0	Bishop Luers 38-6	Bishop Luers 33-0	Bishop Luers 32-12	Culver 21-7	Bishop Luers 34-7	Bishop Luers 23-7

Harrier Squad Loses Twice; Logansport, North Victorious

First John Horstman. South's number-one man, was sidelined with a heel injury. Then it rained during the entire meet, and to top it off Dee Moon of Logansport edged South Side's Pete Strubbar by one second, 10:05 to 10:06, for 2nd place. All these things helped Logansport to hand the Harriers their first loss of the season at the South Side Invitational Cross Country Meet on the 27th of September at Swinney Park.

Ken Greipentrog was the individual winner with a time of 10:04, but his school, Warsaw, could only manage eighth place. Then came Moon and Strubbar. Right behind was Bart Mellott of South with a time of 10:07, then came Davis of Logansport in 10:08, Eaton of Western in 10:09, Haupt of Manchester in 10:12, Fedewa of Manchester in 10:14, Fee of East Noble in 10:15, and coming in tenth with a time of 10:16 was Willman of Manchester. The other South Side runners placed as follows: Rick Ladd 22nd with a time of 10:35, John Brooks 25th in 10:38, Perry Ehresman 33rd in 10:45, and Dave Emenhiser 51st in 11:07.

Team scores are as follows: Logansport 79, South Side 87, East Noble 93, Manchester 108, Marion 110, Anderson 138, Huntington 177, Warsaw 181, Norwell 215, Western 243, and Lakeland 288.

Down from their first loss the team couldn't seem to get going and were edged by North Side 26 to 29 on the 2nd of October in their 2nd City Meet at Concordia Senior College. Again John missed this meet and again Strubbar and Mellott finished 3rd and 4th, only this time it was behind Zumbaugh of North Side and LaBrosse of Bishop Dwenger. Zumbaugh's winning time was 10:23, LaBrosse was 4 seconds back at 10:27. Strubbar's time was 10:34 and it was 4 seconds better than Mellott's of 10:38.

Reitzig of Dwenger took fifth with 10:42, he was followed by Leffers of Central Catholic in 10:43, Lombard of North Side in 10:44, Goegelein of Concordia in 10:46, Loechner of North in 10:47, in a tie for tenth were Junk of North and Fortney of South Side both posted 10:50. Other South Side runners finished as follows: Brooks 13th in 10:52, Ladd 15th in 10:56, Ehresman 20th in 11:03, Emenhiser 11:32 for 33rd place, Bennett 40th in 11:44, Dibble 44th in 11:53, and Green 60th in 13:14.

Team scores: South 15, Central Catholic 48 South 20, Concordia 39 South 23, Bishop Dwenger 34 South 29, North Side 26

10:45, and Dave Emenhiser 51st in 11:07.

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Team scores: South 15, Central Catholic 48 South 20, Concordia 39 South 23, Bishop Dwenger 34 South 29, North Side 26

Tennis Squad Finishes Third In Sectionals

South Side's tennis team captured third spot in the annual Sectional Tennis Tournament with 23 points at Swinney Park last week. The North Side Redskins, who won the Sectionals 29-28 from Concordia, were the hosts of the event with South Side, East Noble, Elmhurst, Central, Central Catholic, Bishop Luers, and Snider also participating. The first rain-hampered day saw South Side and North Side tied with 20 points each.

In the singles competition on that day, the Kelly netters were victorious in all of their matches with Dave Kaplan and Joe Inskeep beating their opponents Yager, Hartman and Daugherty. Inskeep was a winner twice.

In doubles action, South Side had the team of Alexander and Williams taking two matches from Snider and Bishop Luers netters 6-2, 6-4 and 6-1, 6-4. Also, Yordy and Saurer of South Side defeated two Snider racketmen by 6-4, 6-8, 6-0.

In the singles division, John Taylor of Snider finished off Dave Kaplan in two sets 6-1 and 7-5. Joe Inskeep lost a hard-fought battle to Spoltman of Bishop Luers in three sets by 4-6, 6-3, and 6-3. In the doubles play, Yordy and Saurer won for the Green over Krouse and Wells of Central Catholic in two sets, 6-2 and 6-2. Archers Alexander and Williams were taken out by Dietzel and Wittenberg of Elmhurst in two sets, 6-4 and 8-6.

Ends Rob Ashe, Willie Simmons Play Offense, Defense On Squad

Willie Simmons and Rob Ashe are two important cogs in the football machinery that is the Archers' football team. Rob and Willie are alike in several ways but different in many. Both play offense and defense on the team, but their interests are greatly varied.

Willie Simmons plays end. His job is to block and receive on offense. On defense, his responsibility is to turn sweeps inside and to get to the ball carrier.

Willie feels that the main factor towards victory is the attitude of the players. Willie says, "The team can win if they want to. All we have to do is hold together and get by Central."

Willie's time is almost completely taken up by football practice, school, and homework. Because of this, Willie states that he must concentrate deeply on what he is doing at the time.

Willie spends his summers playing baseball. He is an avid supporter of the San Francisco Giants and a Willie who plays there.

Pigskin Records

Team	City	All
Bishop Luers	...	4-0-0 4-1-0
Central	...	3-0-0 5-0-0
Elmhurst	...	3-1-0 4-1-0
Central Catholic	...	2-2-0 3-2-0
Snider	...	2-2-0 3-2-0
South Side	...	1-3-0 2-3-0
North Side	...	1-3-0 2-3-0
Concordia	...	0-2-0 1-3-1
Bishop Dwenger	...	0-3-0 0-5-0

Last Week's Results
Bishop Luers 6 Cent. Catholic 0
Central 33 South Side 0
Elmhurst 21 Bellmont 8
Snider 53 New Castle 0
Garrett 35 Concordia 18
North Side 14 Bishop Dwenger 7

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In Olden Times

1959 — Ten years ago, the Dad's Club was organized in order that the sports program might have interested sponsors.

1944 — Twenty-five years ago 2000 more South Side stickers were ordered by the Letterman's Club, and the money from the sale of these was used to purchase the films for the Letterman's Banquet.

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The South Side Times

Judges Select Cheerers
To Fill Reserve Squad
For Upcoming Season

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Kathy Johnston, Kris Towns Join Reserve Cheerleaders



THE GIRLS BEHIND THE BOYS . . . The newly chosen sophomore cheerleaders to serve on the reserve squad for this year are (right to left) Kris Towns and Kathy Johnston.—Photo by Bromley

Kathy Johnston and Kris Towns were the two sophomore girls recently chosen to represent South Side as reserve cheerleaders. They joined the reserve squad, consisting of Tina Koenenman, Linda Jones, Nancy Nelson, and Nancy Fleming, who were elected at a student assembly last spring.

Each girl was judged on a one-to-five point system in the areas of confidence and poise, voice, form, jumps, and cartwheel. The candidates performed the cheers, "Go, Archers, Go," "Hey, You Redskins," and "Sink-it." Judging for the event were Mrs. Mary Smith, Mr. Doug Hansen, Mr. Don Locke, Miss Anne Donnelly, Miss Margaret Scheumann, Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, senior cheerleaders, senior cheer block members, four Student Council representatives, and Miss Wanda Kutchan, cheerleading sponsor.

Evansville College Offers Special Day For Pupil Visitation

High school juniors and seniors from throughout Indiana and surrounding states will be welcomed at the University of Evansville campus during "High School Day" on Friday, October 24. Students will have the opportunity to become acquainted with University programs and will be provided an insight into campus life.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. in the lobby of Carson Center. University President Wallace B. Groves will welcome high school students. His address will be followed by talks by Thornton B. Patberg, director of admissions, and Thomas P. Zminkowski, director of financial aids.

Students will have the opportunity to take tours of the campus from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Also in the day's plans will be college and departmental meetings at 10 a.m. Students will participate in discussion with deans and department heads in the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Business Administration, School of Education, School of Engineering, College of Fine Arts, and School of Nursing.

Following a noon luncheon, students again will meet in college and school groups. Engineering students will tour the area industries, those interested in nursing will view area hospitals, and students planning business careers will tour local businesses.

Any high school students who plan to attend "High School Day" at the University of Evansville should make reservations with their guidance counselor by Monday, October 20.

21 Singers, Players Perform In All-City

This year students from all of the public schools in Fort Wayne will participate in All-City Choir and Orchestra. These students were chosen from auditions at the various schools. Mr. Joe Williams is the choir consultant, and Mr. Richard Seagar is orchestra director.

On Monday evenings the choir will practice at South Side, and the orchestra will have its rehearsals at Snider. Plans at the present time call for a concert later this year, and the combined group hopes to be able to travel to another city early in 1970.

South Side students chosen for the orchestra are Debby King, Elaine Draudt, Vickie Richardson, Jayne Wrights, and Julie Keller.

The choir members are sopranos Claudia Thomas, Nancy Roehm, Peggy Roehm, Mary Beth Rhoads, Jeanne Keck, and Tompkins Smith; altos Elaine Duesel and Sharon Anderson; tenors Jim Lehman and Stan Henry; basses Jim Toy, Jan Wade, Ken Klooz, Jim Doelling, Scot Schowellier, and Mike Cassaday.

Red Cross Club Aids Retarded At Johnny Appleseed School

Wednesday, October 18, the Johnny Appleseed School and Training Center was the destination of Mr. Arnold's Red Cross Club from South Side. This club meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month in room 12.

The club took a tour of the Johnny Appleseed School and were told all about what goes on there during the day, when the 200 mentally retarded and disabled children of this area attend their classes.

The club wants to volunteer their services to this cause by doing whatever the school suggests. There are many different ways that these South Siders can help.

Precision teaching or behavior modification is what the technique of teaching used is called. This type of teaching involves "rewards." A student is told to complete a certain task and if and when he does it, he will get a "reward" or a special "privilege." Then, after a period of time, the reward is taken away and the child is supposed to continue fulfilling the tasks given him.

There are two divisions in this school and training center: the school-aged group and the work-

shop, which consists of ones over 18. The eldest people in the workshop now are 35 or 37 years old.

The students of primary ages are kept busy during the day by many different tasks that require some amount of mental thought and co-ordination.

The people in the workshop spend their day drilling holes in metal rods or doing other similar jobs given to the school by such companies as International Harvester, toy companies, or the Dana Corporation. These students are paid for their work and some earn up to 20 or 30 dollars a week. The goal of this school is for the students to finally be accepted to work in a factory for the city and earn city wages.

The people chosen for this school have I.Q.'s of around 40. There are also ones accepted who have proven to be behavior problems in public schools.

The officers of Red Cross Club are as follows: president — Jane Shimer, vice-president — Pam Meyer, secretary — Rene Smith, treasurer — Jan Squires, poster chairman — Jane Geyer, and points recorder — Lynda Smethers.

YouthCenterLeader Tells Group's Goals

Nathaniel Banks, recreation leader at the East Wayne Street Center, spoke to the girls of Meterite Club at their regular meeting on October 7. Mr. Banks explained that the purpose of the center is to help prepare pre-school children for school and to give those children a place for recreation. Before taking a position at the center, Mr. Banks worked at General Electric in community relations.

The East Wayne Street Center is a non-profit organization that has been in operation for four years. Professional and non-professional workers, along with an administrator, a secretary, and volunteers give their time to helping the thirty children of low-income families. Although the children come mainly to talk and play with others, they have taken tours and trips to city industries and other places of interest. A small library of used books for the children is provided for their learning.

The center, located at Wayne and Francis streets, is planning a publication to let the city realize what it is and what it hopes to accomplish. A thrift store and dances at the center help pay for replacement of broken toys and games.

In closing, Mr. Banks expressed a need for volunteers and anyone who is interested could contact him at the center.

Cheerblock Plans, Practices Season's Basketball Cheers

Cheerblock has once again assembled to practice cheers for this year's basketball games. Heading cheerblock are Captain Barbara Love and Lieutenant Joyce Bussard. The senior, junior and sophomore representatives are Holly Buck, Ann Keyes, and Jenny Loshe, respectively.

Some of the junior girls in cheerblock have formed a pom-pom group.

An additional requirement for cheerleading eligibility next spring will be a previous season's membership in cheerblock. The practices for this month will be on October 15 and October 29 at 3:30 in the girls' gym, and promptness is expected.

Six Newspaper Staff Members Visit City Publications For Day

Six members of the Times staff spent October 10 at Fort Wayne Newspapers touring the building and becoming acquainted with the procedures connected with publishing the two newspapers of the city.

Those students representing South Side at the gathering were Jerry VanOrman, Managing Editor; Linda Barney, make-up editor; Reed Eberly, feature editor; Sue Horstmeier, news editor; Doug Lehman, editorial editor; and Gus Makreas, sports editor.

Also attending the meeting were journalists from Central Catholic High School and Carroll High School. The day began at 10:45 with dinner in the cafeteria.

After lunch, Mr. Bob Adams, in charge of public relations and promotion for both newspapers, welcomed the students and explained briefly about Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc. The students then viewed a film entitled "Newspapers," which told of the part newspapers play in a democratic society. It also explained advertising, different types

of stories, the importance of accurate reporting, the purposes of a newspaper, and other aspects of journalistic work.

After the film, there was a question and answer period led by Mr. Adams. Also answering questions were Mr. Larry Allen, a member of the editorial staff of the Journal-Gazette; Mr. Ralph Heckman, circulation manager; and Mr. Robert Johnson, business manager.

The students then toured the building visiting both editorial departments of the News-Sentinel and Journal-Gazette; the press rooms, where papers were in the process of being printed; and the composing room.

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of stories, the importance of accurate reporting, the purposes of a newspaper, and other aspects of journalistic work.

Director Of Play Chooses Cast; Senior Jason Horn Gains Lead



LIGHTS — CAMERA — ACTION . . . Taking a last break before opening night of this year's senior play are actors (left to right) Tom Fruechtenicht, Jason Horn, Linda Azar, and Bruce Ferry.—Photo by Bromley

John Theye Relates Experience Of Attending Advertising Convo

John Theye, general manager of Well-Van Riper Inc., stated that the Times, attended the meeting of the Sixth District American Advertising Federation Conference last Friday. The meeting was at the Sheraton Motor Hotel, with Warren W. Widenhofer as chairman.

John said, "It was very educational. One of the biggest things I got out of the conference was the discovery of the advertisers' point of view on the consumer revolution and, in particular, the banning of cigarette advertising. It was good to see their side presented in a logical way. I had never heard this before. I am glad I was able to go, and would like to extend thanks to Al Schneider of WKJG, who was hospitality chairman, and to Mr. Weicker and Miss White, who made it possible for me to attend; and in general to the American Advertising and Federation."

The meeting was from 9 to 5, with Mr. Widenhofer giving the opening address, followed by the invocation. The first session dealt with business and advertising, with Kenneth P. McGuire, president of the AA Club, and David Grigsby, governor of the sixth district, as chairmen. The first speaker was Howard H. Bell, AAF president. He spoke on the consumer movement and legislation on the banning of cigarette advertisements. He stated, "We've done a very poor job of advertising advertising."

The next session was a panel discussion, moderated by Ann Colono of WANE-TV. The program, "The Challenge of Change," involved the role of advertising in the American economy. Hillard Gates, vice-president and general manager of WKJG, spoke on television advertising. He said that three and a half million dollars will be spent on television advertisements in 1970. Frank Wemhoff, senior vice-president of Cald-

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Miss Karen Simmons has selected the cast for the senior class play, "Flowers of Algernon." This play is the one which the movie "Charly" was based upon.

It is the story of a young man who has been mentally retarded since birth. At one time experimental surgery was performed on a mouse named Algernon. It caused the mouse to become a genius. The same surgery was later performed on Charlie. He also became a genius.

This change mentally did not mean a change emotionally. Charlie still had the emotions of a child. And frequently he had flashbacks into his childhood. It was more as if he were looking at someone else. Charlie realized it was himself, but it did not seem possible since he now had the mentality of a genius.

The play also shows how the family of a mentally retarded child has many hardships. Charlie's sister, Norma, had a difficult time growing up. Not only was she mixed up about Charlie's illness, but also she had to put up with constant teasing about her "dumb" brother.

Charlie's life did not become any easier after he became a genius. For the first time in his life he had affection for a girl, his teacher Alice. But he did not think it was right to like a teacher. His friends constantly teased him about liking her.

Charlie's biggest emotional conflict came when he realized he would regress from a genius back to his original mentality. One day Algernon could not make it through the maze that proved his mentality. Then Charlie knew, before it even happened, that he would regress.

The main characters in this play include Charlie, to be played by Jason Horn; the teen-age Charlie to be played by John Silverman; his sister Norma, to be played by Nancy Nelson; his teacher Alice Kinnigan,

to be played by Jan Hines; Dr. Strauss, to be played by Tom Fruechtenicht; Professor Memur, to be played by Steve Knight; the researcher Burt Seldon, to be played by Bruce Ferry; and his parents, to be played by Mary Beth Rhoads and Steve Smith.

Other characters include Mrs. Donner, Janette Suttle; Mrs. Moonney, Linda Azar; Bernice, Jennifer Sensen; Connie, Sonia Young; Mrs. Nemur, Tompkins Smith; Mr. Harvey, Bob Hall; Jackie Welberg, Ann Robertson; Anne Welberg, Elaine Duesel; Mrs. Feldman, Sharon Anderson; the child Norma, Cathy Maier; Doris, Shirley McEachern; Nurse, Lynn Mansbach; Frank, Sammy Gartner; Gina, Lydia Hrebniak; Joe, Mark Tunnell; Ellen, Rhonda Martin, and the Chairman, Henry Peraza.

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Juvenile Delinquency Increases, Worsens

A growth of 69% in juvenile delinquency since 1957 has been reported. According to the Juvenile Court Statistics, an American boy aged ten in 1968 stands a 50-50 chance of being arrested sometime in his life. If the boy lives in the city, he has a 60% chance of being arrested; and if the boy is a Negro and lives in the city, he has a 90% chance of being arrested. These figures are shocking.

Why are the statistics so high? There are four accepted reasons for this. First of all, the delinquent has little discipline. Everybody needs general restraints in every aspect of life whether he is dealing with the school, the home, work, or recreation. With no discipline a teenager is bound to get into trouble.

Another factor that contributes to juvenile delinquency is the lack of parental love. His or her parents feel indifferent to their child and as a result do not care when the teenager gets into trouble.

The third reason for a youth to become delinquent is a family that is not well-knit. A family that sticks together is a family that has successful children.

The fourth cause of juvenile delinquency is a very big reason for a crime. Many youth today are trying to find themselves. They experiment and many times end up in trouble.

How can this situation be changed? There are five ways in which the problem of juvenile delinquency can be improved. The most effective way is to reach the children in their early years, such as when they are in third grade. That is when many decisions are made. Tendencies can be found then and either corrected or supported.

Secondly, the establishment of a juvenile court to handle cases that are worthy of the extra time and care in dealing with youth should be given strong backing.

Thirdly, the staff of the Fort Wayne Juvenile Aid Division should be expanded. The workers there are overworked. Many of them are volunteer workers. More foster homes for youth who need care and parental love should be found also. Teenagers in a different atmosphere can be totally different people.

Last of all, there should be better co-ordination between police, court, and the probation department. A combination of these five things would bring about a decrease in the amount of delinquency among youth.

There is much that can be done by the community, but what can we as students at South Side do about the problem? The school has done much to deter the problem among its students by making so very many activities available. Extra curricular activities are possible in great quantity. Sports, speech, and music involve a great many students. South has provided us with good counselors who are capable of getting through to students. They give students personal attention if it is desired and supplement for the family and other agencies if necessary. There is still plenty that our school can do though. Less tradition in the school routine can be used to make school as interesting as possible. There are other avenues that can be explored to keep students interested in their classes. Also, more personal attention should be given to students who are of delinquent material. Usually those who seek extra help are not of this caliber.

Educators are being asked to compensate for environmental flaws that contribute to delinquency. South Side High School is trying to combat juvenile delinquency. The faculty and administration are making a better attempt at solving the problem than many of the students at South. The only way for us to totally solve the problem is to try to take a step in the right direction. After we take one step, we should take another and another. Let us hope that if enough steps are taken by enough people in the right direction, the chances for an American boy aged ten to get arrested in his life will be less than 50-50. Even if the percentage of his getting arrested is 49% we will have accomplished something. The only way to accomplish something is to set a goal. It is to be hoped some goals will be set to rid South Side, Fort Wayne, and the United States of juvenile delinquency. — Jim Toy

The South Side Times

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CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll; International Honor Rating; George Gallup Award; NSPA-ANPA; Pacemaker. Member of the Better Business Bureau

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Nixon Presents Bill To Alter Induction

By Mark C. Smith
Can the United States Government's drafting of young men into the armed forces ever be equitable? With the opening of autumn classes it's likely student unrest will go throughout this country. President Nixon and Secretary of Defense Laird are applying executive pressure on Congress for the passage of the draft-revision bill submitted last May.

Although it is probably too late for action this year, the present Administration figures that the student population will realize that they are trying for an immediate solution to this life or death question. To demonstrate the President's concern further, he has cancelled the November and December draft calls—with the option to do the same in January.

During a recent news conference in Washington D.C., President Nixon stated his reasons for this change in the system. "The partial withdrawal of United States troops from Viet Nam and the continually increasing strength of the South Vietnamese government to take over military obligations in their country has justified my draft cutback for the months of November and December." Although this sounds very good for the average student; the figures show that only 5,600 fewer draftees will be called in 1969 than during the previous year.

The revision bill called for by Nixon contained five basic principles, the most important being the clause on random selection. Following is a brief summary on this five point plan:

1. The youngest will be drafted first so that as they grow older they will become less vulnerable rather than more vulnerable to this draft.
2. A reduction of the possibility of being called for a seven year obligation to a one year maximum obligation.
3. Those selected for service will come from a national random lottery drawing.
4. Temporary deferments will be given to deserving students and others.
5. These deferments, if pre-taining to students, will be for the full academic year.

General Lewis Hershey, the crusty "Viet-Hawk," who directs or administers the present Selective Service system, is opposed to Nixon's new proposal. He and many others feel that in applying this program the armed forces would be made of less desirable personnel. This in turn would downgrade the caliber of our fighting forces and would reflect poorly on the posture of the United States throughout the world. The majority of the nation, especially the draft-age youth, feel that this new program would cut military waste and would produce an effective fighting force.

Only time can tell which way the pendulum (or pentagon) will swing. It is obvious that many factors from basic social problems, student revolt, and the need for an effective armed services must be combined by our national leaders to assure the proper solution. It is further obvious that the fate of this nation — our nation — at home and abroad, hinges on the best possible decision.

KellySportsmanship Follows Rules Well

By Carol Schmidt
Anyone would say it is absurd to consider speed, strength, or agility — qualities necessary for an athlete as "musts" for spectators. Yet there is one attribute which both players and fans must possess, and that is sportsmanship.

Sportsmanship is just as important in the stands as on the field. It takes only a few harsh words by one or two people to spread an unsportsman-like atmosphere through an entire crowd, producing several ugly results.

The team members can sense this atmosphere. Booming one's own team will certainly not convey backing to them. The team wants to hear cheers, not boos.

Yelling at the referees or the other squad destroys the attitude the opposing fans have of your school.

No school relishes the thought of being branded a bad sport. Lack of sportsmanship tends to crush school spirit, too. When the cheers turn to boos the whole aim of competitive school sports is lost.

Time Out Former Archer Loses Engine; Kellys Kill Flies, Throw Food

By Joyce Snyder

Linda Jones was shopping at Glenbrook last week where she saw two cars with the lights on. She didn't stop to turn them off and went on her way home. Linda's conscience got the best of her and soon she was back at Glenbrook's lot in the process of turning off the lights. During the time when she was turning off the second car's lights who should come along but the owner of the car. Being a big man, Linda was very scared when he said, "Hey you get out of my car!"

In sixth period history class there was a fly pestering Mr. Lindenberg. Not only bothering Mr. Lindenberg, it was also bothering the other kids in the class. While the fly was buzzing around Denny Diesels, the teacher ordered Lee Hegerfeld to kill it. So, it landed on Denny's arm and Lee slapped it. Ick!

Rissie Carter complained of a sore hand while she was in her sixth period advanced physical education class. The class was learning archery and after shooting six arrows Rissie had finally gained the attention of Mrs. Rhoeder and Miss Donnelly

United Fund Drive Initiates Row; Controversy Pervades Community

On The Left UCS Campaign Starts Dispute; TACT Proposes Illogical Action

By Doug Lehman

A controversy is raging. Fort Wayne seems to be split politically on the question of the "misuse" of United Community Service funds. The issue is whether or not the Urban League and its executive director, Charles Redd, should or should not have involved the agency in the recent Fort Wayne Ministerial Alliance sponsored boycott. The "misuse" of UCS funds given to the Urban League is what the TACT (Truth About Civil Turmoil) organization is criticizing.

This dispute began with a simple disagreement and has "progressed" into the present heated controversy. In criticizing the TACT organization, a recent local publication printed this enlightening comment: "Honest men of good will can and do disagree; but when they do, they insist on discussing their differences and resolving them in a calm and dispassionate atmosphere. They do not adopt a shotgun approach which sees the innocent pinked, even though they are not part of the target."

TACT's stand and policy on this issue are very illogical. On the surface, the organization declares allegiance to the United Fund and opposition to Redd and the Urban League. However, its accusations are far more damaging to the UCS than to the Urban League because of the contention that it is impossible to give to the United Fund

without giving to the Urban League.

TACT's opposition is based on emotionalism. The cold-war idea that everything wrong with American society today is caused by an international conspiracy — "the Commies" — is TACT's "truth" about contemporary society. An emotional mobilization of this community's rightist and racist tendencies against Mr. Redd and the Urban League was the end sought. It's good that TACT is such an impotent organization; the realization of their proposals would be anathema.

Total service for the Fort Wayne community by the UCS is a must. We cannot offer to turn our backs on the United Fund, which performs some fifty-nine vital services and cares for the needs of some ninety thousand Fort Wayne citizens every year. This year the UCS is attempting to raise approximately 2.2 million dollars through its United Fund drive. Ought we to allow an emotional appeal from a radical rightist organization to impede the services of such a great agency?

Any individual who lets himself be duped by the rhetoric of TACT is very foolish. TACT's proposal to boycott the United Fund drive is idiotic. "Concern for improving the human condition, hopefully, will be the yardstick for all Fort Wayne citizens in making the current UCS campaign a complete success."

On The Right TACT, UCS Awaken Community; Controversy Proves Beneficial

By Roger Treece

There have been many charges and countercharges made concerning the funds the Fort Wayne Urban League receives from the United Community Services, TACT (Truth About Civil Turmoil) claims that the UCS should take action against the Urban League because of its actions during the boycott of four inter-city schools. TACT says that the actions of the Urban League and its executive director, Charles Redd, were political rather than in the interest of health and welfare. Because of this, TACT says that the UCS, as a charitable not political organization, should discontinue funds allocated to the Urban League.

TACT has said that the Urban League should oust Mr. Redd and stop getting involved in political issues if it is to continue receiving UCS funds. UCS has said that an investigation of the Urban League's use of funds will be made, and proper action will be taken. Until an investigation is made, TACT will be campaigning against the United Fund drive. TACT is urging citizens not to give time, effort, or money to the UCS.

Charles Redd did make public speeches in support of the school boycott. He also volunteered Urban League staff members and facilities to support the boycott. The UCS is now trying to decide whether or not these actions were within the boundaries of improving public health and welfare in the community. In my opinion, these actions were political and were not in the best interests of the majority of United Fund contributors.

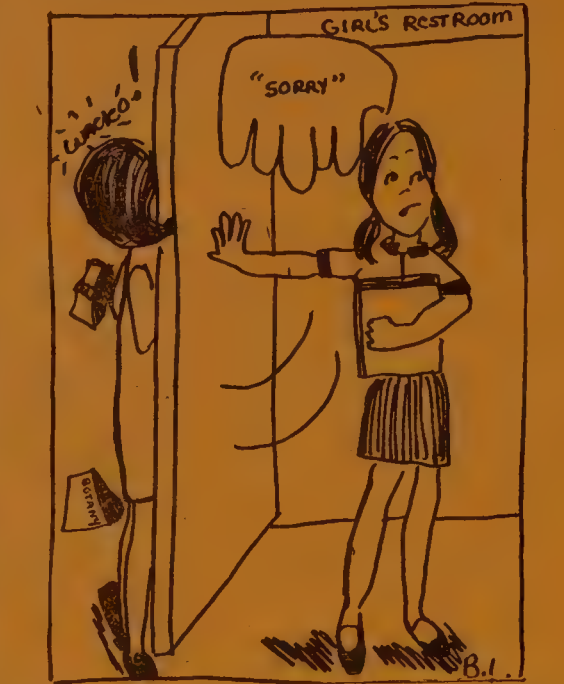
TACT's boycott of the UCS fund drive is wrong. This boycott, like the school boycott, is going to hurt more people than it will help. It is not in the best interest of the community. It is the right of TACT members and their supporters to urge citizens not to contribute to the United Fund. It is up to each individual to decide whether he should contribute or not.

The best thing for a citizen to do is to contribute. If a citizen thinks the UCS and the Urban League are wrong, he should inform the UCS. In doing this, the citizen is allowing the United Fund to serve the community and is informing the UCS of his opinion on UCS funds. TACT has done the community a service by exposing this misuse of public funds.

The UCS shouldn't allow public funds to be used for political purposes. The UCS should give the Fort Wayne Urban League another chance to show that it is a health and welfare organization and not a political one. If the Urban League shows that it is a welfare organization, it should continue to receive UCS funds. If the Urban League becomes involved in political issues, UCS funds to the League should be discontinued.

The UCS, as a charitable organization, has an obligation to its contributors. It is obligated to make sure funds are not used for political means but are used to help improve the community's welfare. If the UCS does not live up to these obligations, it may find that the resulting circumstances are detrimental to the Fort Wayne area.

ARCHERLAND



Hi-Y's Directory Serves School

The Hi-Y directory, published every year, gives names, addresses, and phone numbers of every student who attends South Side High School.

The Hi-Y Club, consisting of Juniors and Senior boys, prints a directory of every South Side student and teacher each year. It gives many students access to their friends' telephone numbers. The directory friends attend South Side. It also lists teachers, important dates, athletic schedules, and other various events that happen throughout the school's very eventful year.

The Hi-Y directory makes life a little easier, when locating your friends, because of a lot of work put into them by the Hi-Y club. Every year it takes time to locate the names of all the students and teachers, plus their homerooms, grades, and what teachers teach. In other words, it takes very much research and time to print all the directories to be sold.

Hot Stuff Approaching Cold Weather To Plague Car Owners Greatly

By Eric Lindquist

With the coming of the 70's, the hot rod enthusiast has more than ever going for him. No longer is it necessary for him to put another 1,000 dollars in a car to get 400 horsepower. To label any of the new cars the best is a impossibility. The majority of the new cars are copied from a previous version in their company's own type or some competitive type. Personal opinion is all that puts any of the new cars ahead of the others.

Winter is on our heels once again. With it comes the plague of starting high compression engines with heavy grade oil. Your money spent on engine warmers is lost if your battery is shot or your car is untuned. The best way to prepare for winter and have your car run better all the way around is to have the following services done. In order of importance:

- 1) Have your battery checked for a possible weak cell.
- 2) Check your anti-freeze and thermostat to see that both are in the range of safety.
- 3) Install new plugs, points and a condenser if necessary. Set timing to specs.

Here are a few of the questions received during the last week:

I am the proud owner of a stock 275-hp 67 Chevy. The car is in showroom condition. I am constantly working on it to keep it in top running condition, but I have one problem that is puzzling me. I've replaced the right muffler at least three times because it rusted out, but the left muffler lasts much longer. Why is this, and what can I do to eliminate it. Chevy owner

Senior Summary

Denise Brandy; age, 18 . . . height, 5' . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, brown . . . favorite things, boys, . . . color, black . . . television show, "The New People" . . . movie, "Three on the Roof" . . . actor, Paul Newman . . . pastime, talking.

Debbie Harrison; age, 18 . . . height, 5' 3" . . . eyes, green . . . hair, brown . . . favorite thing, good food . . . color, blue . . . television show, "The New People" . . . movie, "True Grit" . . . actor, John Wayne . . . actress, Hope Lange . . . sport, basketball . . . pastime, working with people . . . pet peeve, lazy people.

West Germans Elect New Government; Brandt's Powerful Coalition Barely Wins

By Bill Wagner

Viet Nam, the rioting universities, and the German political parties all have one desire in common; the want of coalition with one group or another. For the moment forget the first two areas of rivalry and regard the third the West German elections.

In the land of sauerkraut, frauleins, and steins of beer, two parties are competing for the favor of a third political party. The two main parties are the Social Democrat Party and headed by Willy Brandt and Kurt Kiesinger's Christian Democrat Party and the hapless third is the Free Democrat Party.

For the past twenty years the Christian Democratic Party (CDP) has held a controlling interest in the "Grand Coalition" with the Social Democrat Party (SDP) while the Free Democratic Party (FDP) has been waiting in the wings for it's own chance at power.

Following October 28 elections for the members of the Bundestag (Parliament) negotiations for various coalitions began. It was in this election that the CDP won 242 seats, the SDP won 224, and the FDP won 30. Obviously a coalition was needed between the SDP and the Walter Scheel's FDP if Willy Brandt was to win the chancellorship in the forthcoming elections. Both parties announced the following Monday that

such negotiations would be sought.

As anyone following world events must know by now, such a coalition was formed and the SDP/FDP organization had one vote to spare in the beating of the CDP and a partner. While elections will not be held until October 30, they are considered to be a mere technicality.

It is with this pretense in mind that we will say, Willy Brandt is the chancellor of Germany.

Neither of the major parties differ excessively with the only exceptions being those of social problems and the Common Market. President Nixon in fact announced that it was his opinion that Brandt serving as chancellor would not make any major changes in either country's foreign policy. France however, has great need for worry. A senior French opinion in the government declared in horror, "It's Waterloo; it's Blucher; and Wellington allied again." This statement was obviously referring to the combination of forces, Prussian General Gebhard Blucher (symbolizing Brandt) with the Duke of Wellington (representing England) to smash Napoleon (France) at Waterloo.

France is certain that Germany will not attempt to force acceptance of Britain into the Common Market. This will be done by a complicated mixture of blackmail and bribery. France wants a new agreement on

farm policy. Germany, being the largest supporter of the agricultural complex, is logically expected to tie the membership question onto the bill which keeps French farmers prosperous. As if this wasn't enough, the French must also worry about Brandt's commitment to European integration and his advocacy of close German ties with those of the Atlantic community.

England, of course, will be overjoyed with the news of Willy Brandt's election as it will probably mean their long anticipated acceptance into the European Common Market, thus joining the six other countries already involved with this trade organization.

Brandt announced, after his "election" that his would be a government dedicated to social reforms. Newly appointed foreign minister and ex-chairman of the CDP, Walter Scheel, agreed with his position wholeheartedly and swore to do all possible to help Brandt fill the seat vacated by Kiesinger after twenty years of occupancy.

Playing a major role in Brandt's election was the freeing of the German mark. It is commonly accepted that this played an important part in the formation of this complicated coalition. In fact, this monetary action overshadowed the political maneuvering in Congress, and for a while on the news media.



FACING A NEW CHALLENGE . . . Sophomores who received recognition for their outstanding performance during the junior high years are (back row) Jim Tritch and Dave Judkins; (front row) Doug Morris, Linda Nelson, Gwen Whitlow, and John Brooks. Missing from the picture are Jane Adams, Ron Stanley, Pam Bradley, and Pat Hoog.—Photo by Irmischer

Accelerated Classes In Physical Sports Hold Girls' Interest

Three advanced physical education programs are being offered to South Side junior and senior girls this year. The courses are advanced physical education, advanced dance, and advanced gymnastics.

Advanced physical education helps girls mainly in individual skills such as archery, bowling, badminton and self defense. Two classes meet every other day and are open to all interested junior and senior girls. Mrs. Rohleder, who teaches this course believes that the sports girls learn in this class will be life time skills and that these will add pleasure to the student's lives.

Advanced dance classes are geared to actual dance routines, choreography, and jazz. A girl who wishes to take this class must have taken sophomore dance and have her sophomore dance instructor's approval. This program should instill an appreciation of dance in the students and should be of great benefit to a girl who wants to study dance in college. The class is taught by Mrs. Young.

The advanced gymnastics class is a great help to girls in developing physical fitness, coordination, agility, and flexibility. Mrs. Rohleder works with the girls on mat work, advanced routines, tumbling moves, and floor exercises.

First Monterey International Pop Festival Shows Emergence Of Rock-Backed Blues

THE TIME: 1967
THE PLACE: The first Monterey International Pop Festival.

THE CONCLUSION: "A volatile vial of nitroglycerine named Janis Joplin blew the rock world wide open."

Her tortured passion has indeed become her trademark since she has done Big Mama Thorton's classic, "Ball and Chain." Janis Joplin, the 26-year-old Southern white girl from Texas has come to be known as the first female super-star of hard blues music. She is known by both black and white teens alike.

Her music expresses their feelings about this world. And from there, a completely new revolution has occurred, featuring a whole unique slew of nonblack blues-screaming groups. Yes, it seems that they have captivated and taken over the pop-music scene.

These new "black-voiced white ensembles" include O.C.R. (Credence Clearwater Revival), The Blind Faith, and Ten Years After. Also integrated groups such as the spiffy Jimi Hendrix Experience and the Buddy Miles Express.

All are currently flooding the white middle-class of America with their sounds. "The pop scene has become a roaring pulsating paradox of the white man singing the black blues." The swing is back to the blues. Rock at one time interrupted the progression of blues, but present-

ly the rock fad has hit a psychedelic dead end; it has come to a temporary standstill. But then the swing came back to the blues sensation.

Eric Clapton, a white English Blues guitarist who has been acknowledged as one of the leading British custodians and practitioners of basic Blues says, "Rock is like a battery. It always has to go back to blues to get recharged, to restore its energy."

Today we hear quite a bit about rock concerts and gatherings of a similar nature. These rock concerts are not merely a gathering of freaks, hippies, and revolutionists, but basically are releases of the tensions which have surmounted throughout the week, a time when music makes a nobody feel and think like he's a somebody.

Jimi Hendrix, who, as a true rock innovator, spoke out: "Lots of young people now feel that they're not getting a fair deal. So they revert to something loud and harsh, almost verging on violence; if they didn't go to a concert, they might be going to a riot. If parents really want to love their kids, they should be aware of their music."

Blues draws to it artists of every livelihood and background. It doesn't matter whether you happen to be a city black or a country black—a poor English or American kid or a rich one.

For example, Eric Burdon of the

Junior Highs Send South Award-Winning Students

At the end of the school year, each of the Fort Wayne Junior High Schools holds a Recognition Day program. The top scholars and athletes are presented with awards. Four main trophies are given to the most deserving ninth grade students. These awards are the McMillen Awards, presented to one girl and boy, the Scholarship Trophy, and the Citizenship Award.

The McMillen Awards are given to the students who show outstanding ability in academic subjects, athletics, and sportsmanship. Citizenship honors are awarded to the student who has shown the fine qualities that accompany a good citizen at school and in the community.

The Scholarship Trophy is presented to the freshman who has maintained the highest academic average throughout the three years of junior high school.

Award-winning sophomores have come to South Side from Harrison Hill, Fairfield, Weisser Park, and Ben F. Geyer Junior Highs this year.

From Harrison Hill are Linda Nelson, McMillen; Jim Tritch, McMil-

len; Jane Adams, Scholarship; and John Brooks, Citizenship.

From Fairfield come Ron Stanley, McMillen; and Pam Bradley, Scholarship.

Pat Hoog, McMillen; Gwen Whitlow, McMillen; and Dave Judkins, Scholarship, are the winners from Weisser Park.

Coming from Ben F. Geyer is Doug Morris, McMillen.

Fairfield and Ben F. Geyer differ in that they present Citizenship prizes to one or more deserving individuals in each class.

John Brooks was not only active as a leading citizen last year, but he also participated in many sports at Harrison Hill. He was a member of the basketball, cross country, and track teams. Junior Wranglers was one of his clubs last year. He was on the school newspaper staff, too. This year John is on the cross-country team.

Linda Nelson was active in GAA, Student Council, and Junior Wranglers at Harrison Hill and was also a cheerleader. Linda enjoys horseback riding, swimming, and talking with people. While she would rather watch football than play, she likes playing soccer and volleyball and taking part in track activities.

Jim Tritch from Harrison Hill says that sports in general are his hobby. He grooves on football in particular. Jim is a member of the Order of St. John and the Luther League at his church.

Jane Adams was editor of Harrison Hill's paper last year. She was also a member of Art Club and the orchestra. Her main interests are horseback riding, tennis, reading, and antiques. This fall Jane is a feature writer for the Times and a member of Meterite Club.

Fairfield's Ron Stanley enjoys building models and taking part in sports. Pigskin play appeals especially to Ron. Ron has enjoyed his first few weeks at South Side and is sure he will continue to.

Pam Bradley was a cheerleader at Fairfield Junior High. She was on the yearbook staff and Student Council. A member of the school band also, Pam likes to dance and generally mess around.

Dave Judkins was a member of the Press, First Aid, and Leadership clubs at Weisser Park. He likes water skiing. Dave also likes South Side and has met many new and interesting people.

Pat Hoog belonged to the Leadership Club last year and was a member of Weisser Park's Student Council. He played football and basketball. Baseball is his summer sport. This year he again has been elected to Student Council.

Ben Geyer's Doug Morris was in the Letterman's Club and was on the football, basketball, and track teams. He is a member of the Archer grid-iron squad this year, too.

South Senior Cathy Maier Travels To Sites In Israel

On June 27, senior Cathy Maier traveled to Israel. Along with forty-two other boys and girls, she first went to Pennsylvania for an orientation program.

Starting from her home base which was Jerusalem, Cathy, along with her other companions, toured to such places as Golan Heights, Negev, Desert, Bethlehem, and Hebron.

Although fascinated by all these places, Cathy chose Jerusalem as her favorite city. "One thing that impressed me most," said Cathy, "was the fact that I was actually able to see the history of all the Bible stories that one hears about so often. Along with many new excavations, I visited both Abraham's and Isaac's burial places."

Another site that Cathy visited was the Western Wall which is the wall of old synagogue. Here, small bits of paper on which people have written messages to God are stuck to the wall.

Among her other activities, which included mountain climbing, a four-day convention with Israeli kids, and a weekend stay with an Israeli family, Cathy worked on a kibbutz

near Tel Aviv for two weeks. A kibbutz is a small farm where Israeli children work all day for an exceptionally low pay.

Getting up at four o'clock in the morning, Cathy and her friends picked pears until about 9:30. Afterwards, exhausted from this hard work, they slept for the rest of the day.

The concept that intrigued Cathy the most during her trip was the attitude of the Israeli populace as a whole. "In Israel," states Cathy, "the people all work together, not worrying about money but rather about the good of their country and their neighbors."

When asked about Israeli teenagers, Cathy said that generally they're like those in the U.S.—enjoying parties, dances, and visits of friends.

However, there is one difference—at the age of eighteen, both boys and girls enter the army. They do so usually with an eager attitude, Cathy explained, for they feel they are doing something for the good of their country. The girls become governmental secretaries, the boys soldiers.

African, Asian Influences Remain In Black Styles

By Claudia Thomas

The Afro-Asian influences that have been creeping into fashions for the past two or three years will continue making headway. While the most extreme expressions will be in the dashikis, togas and bouzou worn by "roots"—seeking, black-awareness ideologues, the bold, soulful prints of Africa will also enliven less ethnic oriented fashion.

Perhaps the most significant general trend in the black menswear is the shaped look found in almost all tailored clothing lines. It is especially noticeable in outerwear and is stronger than ever in slacks, suits and sport coats.

The outerwear, "soul brothers" fashion will seek out the double breasted, six and eight button coats. These waist-defined styles generally feature wider collars and lapels with a trend toward fur collars and linings.

The long lean lines are chic style-setters in soul sisters fashion extravaganza. Designs that shorten the figure are "past" and are replaced by the straight and narrow. Girl watchers experiencing the long, lean look see smart vests extending past the waist to hip length. Fashion as everybody knows is always fluctuating and with fringed voluminous materials will clad black chicks in everything from floor-length Afro garb to abbreviated mod dresses.

A hairstyle that began as a symbol of protest is a fashion trend here to stay—the natural look. National magazines that serve as arbiters of style and exploring the adaptation of natural hairstyles. The Women's Wear Daily has declared a feeling of inferiority has been replaced by pride. Quoting a black girl on the street, the publication noted: "Suddenly it has become fashionable to be black," adding, "but black girls are perceptive enough to understand that fashion exploits everything. . . now it's the Afro hairdo. Now everybody wants to be a soul sister."

To both male and female, the "natural" represented a complete breaking away from oppressive white standards of beauty that were impossible to obtain. For those of both sexes, it was an assertion of self-through blackness. So it is that a number of women have chosen the style in a spirit of emancipation. It remains most popular among the young, but for those beyond school age the many "natural women's" motives are as varied as are the women and young ladies.

Whether or not the "natural" is here to stay is an open question to be tackled. Soul brothers and sisters who will stick with the style in the future will stay "Fro" because it means something to them as has the African influence in clothing meant something to the fashion world.

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Twentieth-Ranked Eagles Prepare To Meet South

Columbia City's coach, Don Armstrong, terms his team's strongest asset its defense.

Armstrong related, "Only two teams (out of six), North Wood and Warsaw, have gained plus yardage rushing against us. In our six games this season we've allowed only three touchdowns."

Not that the Eagles offense isn't good. Offensively Columbia City has totaled better than 400 yards in four of its six contests. The Eagles' offensive average of 41.2 only places them second in the State offensively.

Coach Armstrong's Eagles are rated twentieth in the State, but are number one in the surrounding 12 counties.

Coach Armstrong's defense lines up in a 4-4-3 alignment. "It's actually a split-6," states the coach, "but most people call it a 4-4."

On the defensive line for the Eagles are: Greg Van, 6-3, 175 pounds; Steve Lindemood, 6-1, 225 pounds; Butch Woodring 6-6, 185 pounds; and Gail Egolf 5-11, 200 pounds. "Egolf," stated the coach, "likes to move around in the opponent's backfield. He was responsible for catching backs for a total of 41 yards in losses against DeKalb."

Tennis Team Ends Season

The Archer tennis team wound up action for the 1969 season on Tuesday, October 7th, in a match with Howe Military. Winning the affair by a score of 6-1, the Green's final net record stands at 8-2.

Although it was quite a successful year for the Green, Coach Havens expressed disappointment in his five lettermen who returned from last year. He stated that the team didn't have the season that he had optimistically hoped for, but that they did do well in the Sectionals.

In the final action with Howe, the netters captured all the singles match-ups except one. Sucher of Howe defeated Dave Kaplan, 6-3, 6-3; South's Yordy downed Wilborn, 6-3, 6-1; Alexander won over Johnson, 6-2, 6-3; John Saurer captured a hard-fought match over Jones of Howe in three sets, 2-6, 8-6, and 7-5; Inskip blanked Geden, 6-0, 6-0; and South Side's Williams beat Davis 6-1, 7-5.

In the only doubles' action of the match, the team of Inskip and Williams edged Toolis and Davis of Howe, 12-10.

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Rounding out the starting defense are Tim Bloom, Jim Argerbright, Jerry Bowman, Gary Anders, Marty Barry, Kirby Redman, and Randy Miller.

Offensively, Armstrong and his assistants, Harold Raether, Jack Janney, and John Slavich, have a line that averages 6-1 and 190 pounds. The members of the starting offensive unit include: ends — Greg Van, 6-3, 175 pounds, and Butch Woodring, 6-6, 185 pounds; tackles — Steve Lindemood, 6-1, 225 pounds and Joe Fhal, 6-3, 175 pounds; guards — Jerry Bowman, 6-0, 180 pounds and Bob Studebaker, 6-1, 195 pounds; and, at center, 5-11, 200 pound Gail Egolf.

Randy Miller, 5-8, 150 pounds, directs the Eagles attack from his quarterback position, while running backs include Mike Parker, 6-0, 180 pounds; Tim Bloom 5-8, 160 pounds; Kirby Redman, 5-8, 155 pounds; Dave Sewell, 5-10, 155 pounds; and Jules Fisher, 5-10, 160 pounds.

City Standings

Team	City	All
Central	4-0-0	6-0-0
Bishop Luers	4-0-0	5-1-0
Elmhurst	4-1-0	5-1-0
Snider	2-2-0	4-2-0
Central Catholic	2-3-0	3-3-0
North Side	1-3-0	2-4-0
South Side	1-4-0	2-4-0
Concordia	0-2-0	2-3-1
Bishop Dwenger	0-3-0	0-5-1

Steve Stiffler Scores Four Tallies To Lead Men Of Troy To Victory

A Steve Stiffler-led Elmhurst Archer drive. Stiffler scored on runs of two, two, three, and five yards to lead the Trojan offense. Elmhurst amassed an incredible 380 yards on offense.

The Archers were not to be denied however. After receiving the



DIVIDE AND CONQUERING — Charlie Dunbar employs some fancy footwork to avoid a lunging Elmhurst opponent.—Photo by Irmacher

ensuing kickoff on the 49, they marched to the Elmhurst one yard line in eight plays. Andy Gunkler then plunged over from the one. The Archers' two point conversion attempt failed, and the Trojans remained ahead 7-6.

The Trojans received the resulting kickoff on their own 30 yard line. Behind the running of Stiffler and the passing of Chamberlain, the Trojans advanced to the South two. Stiffler then banged over from the two for the score. Elmhurst attempted a two point conversion that failed and with 2:18 remaining in the period led, 13-6.

Early in the second quarter, the Trojans were faced with a fourth down and one on their own ten. They gambled and were held by the Archer defense. The Bowbender offense took over on downs, and two plays later halfback Charles Smith raced around his left end for the score. Fullback Charles Dunbar slammed over for a two point conversion to give the Archers a 14-13 led.

Late in the half Archer Randy Siples intercepted a pass to give the Archers the ball on their 35 yard line. With 37 seconds left in the half Siples lofted a 37 yard scoring pass to Ron Hallam. Siples then hit end Kevin Buchanan for the two point conversion to increase the Archer lead to nine points, 22-13.

Single Wing Sidelines Last-Second Trojan Scores Snatch Victory From Green

By Gus Makreas

Take the numbers 36 and 22. Those were the numbers in the Elmhurst triumph over South. The difference between these two numbers is 14. Now, subtract 15 from 36 and you get 21. If the Trojans had not scored fifteen points, the Archers would have been victorious 22-21 and would presently occupy 5th place in a tie with Central Catholic. What combination of numbers in the game of football that come to mind first, add up to fifteen? They are eight and seven which means one touchdown with the kicked extra point and another one with the two point conversion was scored. Elmhurst did score two such touchdowns, but the strange thing about them is that one came with 2 seconds left to play in the first half and the other happened with four seconds remaining in the game.

It was these two tallies that beat the Green last Friday night on a muddy, soaked field. I must say that Elmhurst was lucky to make these two scores since any number of possibilities, including the condition of the field, could have kept their ball-carriers from going over the goal line for the TD. But, nothing stopped them, and the Trojan victory was assured.

Steve Stiffler, like Neil Brabson of Central two weeks ago, was the headache for the South defense. He ran for four touchdowns to grab the city lead in individual scoring with 74 points. Tomorrow night, Central and Elmhurst clash in what has to be one of the most awaited games of the grid season yet. Elmhurst must win if hopes of a city crown are to stay alive, and Central also must be a victor if it hopes to keep pace with Bishop Luers in the battle for the Fort Wayne football championship.

DESPITE WHATEVER MANY baseball fans still believe, I think and hope that the New York Mets will come out as World Champions of baseball. The Orioles have won a Series before and the Mets have yet to put one under their belts. They have come too far, too fast to be thwarted in their initial attempt for the greatest title in the world of baseball.

LAST WEEKEND, BISHOP DWENGER and New Haven were involved in the second tied game of the year. The other game so far that has ended up tied was between New Haven and Concordia. Dwenger has yet to win a city game or any game for that matter. This weekend they face a very strong Bishop Luers squad complete with Neil Hayes who gave the Archers some trouble, and it looks as though the Saints aren't going to get their first win this time around. Central just edged by the Central Catholic Irish 8-7 in a game that I'm sure was affected by the hard rain that had fallen on the city gridirons. If it hadn't been for the rain there would have been more offense shown by these two usually productive teams.

COACH EVERETT HAVENS' BOYS rounded out their 1969 tennis season with an impressive win from Howe Military. The squad was again this year blessed with fine talent and certainly faced a lot of great competition. They ended with a fine 8-2 record that perhaps doesn't completely indicate how great the team was.

Prognosticators Try Again To Choose Victors

Games	Gus Makreas 19-11	Kelly Clevenger 3-3	John Theye 11-5	Mark Smith 14-5	Jim Kindraka 15-9	Mike Berk 10-3	Consensus
South vs. Columbia City	Columbia City	South	South	Columbia City	South	Columbia City	Tie
Elmhurst vs. Central	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Central	Central	Central	Elmhurst	Tie
North vs. Central Catholic	Central Catholic	Central Catholic	Central Catholic	Central Catholic	Central Catholic	Central Catholic	Central Catholic
Snider vs. New Haven	Snider	Snider	Snider	Snider	Snider	Snider	Snider
Bellmont vs. Concordia	Concordia	Concordia	Concordia	Concordia	Concordia	Concordia	Concordia
Bishop Dwenger vs. Bishop Luers	Bishop Luers	Bishop Luers	Bishop Luers	Bishop Luers	Bishop Luers	Bishop Luers	Bishop Luers

Mural Men Doug Hamilton Rolls 541 To Lead Bowling Action

By Jim Kindraka

Intramural flag football saw action in three games last week. In the lightweight division, the Warriors won 13-6, all touchdowns were scored on passes, two from Silvers to Montes in the winning cause.

In the second matching, the Bashers walked away with a 32-18 victory. The victors scored fast on a pass from Bibler to Muterspaugh and a pass interception by Muterspaugh. Silvers ran a touchdown for the Warriors to make the score 13-6.

Each team gave up a score, and then Muterspaugh made his second pass interception for a touchdown.

In the only heavyweight contest, the Midnight Cowboys fell to the Culhanes 19-7. The winners scored on pass plays from Max Graf to Dan Auer; and Tim Wadlington to Mike Eggiman. Captain Eggiman also scored on an intercepted Cowboy pass.

The bowling team held its first

night of competition last week at Village Bowl.

Doug Hamilton bowled a 11 game total of 541 to capture high series honors. Dave Oltman and Steve Bunch finished behind him with scores of 526 and 491 respectively.

In the individual scoring race it was Hamilton, Ottman and Bunch scoring 210, 208, and 196; in that order.

Hamilton, Oltman, and Bunch also lead in averages with 180, 175, and 165 respectively. They are followed by Gerry Snyder, 160; R. Petrie, 153, and Dave Barfell, 152.

Intramural cross country wound up with the finals last week at Foster Park. John Rohledger won the honors in the lightweight division with a time of 6:57. This time broke the old record for the lightweight division. Dave McMahon won the middleweight class in 6 minutes 43 seconds and Gene Franklin was heavyweight champ. Gene's time was 6:44.

Tim LaBrosse of Dwenger was the

Kelly Harriers Drop Meets To Three Area Contenders

The Archers' Cross-Country team continued its slide down-hill last week with three more losses. The first came at the hands of East Noble High School by a 34 to 44 score. Melott of South was the individual winner with a time of 10:26.

He was followed by Kelley of East Noble in 10:35, Reaves of East Noble in 10:36, Akey of DeKalb in 10:39, Miller of Northwood in 10:41. Horstman of South back in action, but still nagged by a bad heal, took eighth with 10:43. Coming in ninth was Seiss of DeKalb in 10:46, tenth was Heileman of East Noble in 10:47.

Team scores: East Noble 34, South Side 44, DeKalb 59, Northwood 78. Elmhurst won the City Championship at Swinney Park on the 9th by beating South 26 to 29, Bishop Dwenger 24 to 31, and Central Catholic 15 to 46.

Also, Bishop Dwenger won from South 26-29 and Central Catholic 15-44, while the lone Archer victory was a 15 to 46 win over Central Catholic.

Tim LaBrosse of Dwenger was the

first man across the tape in 10:04. Cash of Elmhurst was second with a time of 10:09. He was followed by Melott of South in 10:09, Strubhar of South in 10:17, Reitzug of Dwenger in 10:19, Ausderan of Elmhurst in 10:22, Brooks of South in 10:27, McCabe 10:30, Sterling 10:33, and Karriger 10:34 all of Elmhurst finished 8th, 9th, and 10th. The other harriers from South finished as follows: Ehresman in 10:41, Horstman in 10:43, Ladd in 10:44, Fortney in 11:02, Emenhiser in 11:19, and Bennett in 11:35.

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All Ages

Bob Schneider, Joyce Bussard To Head Junior Activity Plans

Junior Bob Schneider has been elected president of the class of 1971. Chosen to serve under him are Joyce Bussard, Linda Jones, Scott Miller, Celeste Hite, and Rob Rogers.

Bob Schneider's duty as president is to organize the junior class functions and to conduct the meetings of the officers. He hopes to get as many persons as possible involved in all of the activities. Bob said, "I really was thrilled to be elected and I will do my best to carry out the responsibility of president." He is a varsity football player and enjoys fishing and hockey.



JUNIOR OFFICERS TO LEAD CLASS — Elected this year are (back row, left to right) Scott Miller, social council chairman; Bob Schneider, president; Rob Rogers, secretary-treasurer; (front row) Celeste Hite social council member; Joyce Bussard, vice-president; and Linda Jones, social council member.

Jerry Van Orman Captures 2nd Place In Writing Contest

Senior Jerry VanOrman took second place honors in the Indiana High School Press Association's news-writing contest in conjunction with its forty-eighth annual convention last Saturday at Franklin College.

The convention began Friday with a session for publications and journalism faculty advisers only, for orientation and planning purposes. Publications adviser Miss Anne White represented South Side at the function and completed her service to the IHSPA this past year as executive board member. On Saturday, the student convention was attended by two members of the Times staff, seniors Doug Lehman and Jerry VanOrman.

After listening to Mr. Robert Goralski's address, the contestants were given two hours to write it up as a news story. Mr. Goralski is an NBC News commentator whose "beat" is the Pentagon. Of a total of 21 entrants, Jerry VanOrman took second place and received a copy of Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations." The stories were judged by senior members of Franklin College journalism honoraries, Alpha Phi Gamma, and Theta Sigma Phi.



Jerry Van Orman

South DECA Club Forms P.R. Group

A public relations committee for Distributive Education was formed at the last DECA meeting, October 27. The committee, composed of Derrick Clancy, Joe Highlen, Pat Bixby, Judy Stookey, Nellie Geurs, and Esau Galvan will help to bring D.E. more into the public and to let people know more about it and how it works. The first meeting of the committee will be October 31.

In previous meetings, plans for a party for the D.E. students have been discussed. The party, at Mr. Kenneth Hullinger's house, will give the students a chance to get acquainted.

Since the club's larger membership, it is discussing a dance in order to raise funds for transportation for the State Conference.

Distributive Education was the guest of a CIT hayride last Saturday. Towels for the towel sale will be delivered on November 1.

Vice-President Joyce Bussard's duty is to assist the president and help to carry out committee plans for the juniors' activities. Talking about her election, she said, "I was excited and happy to be chosen." Joyce is a representative in Student Council and a member of Assemblies Workshop. She also is vice-president of Meterite and a lieutenant in Cheerblock.

As secretary-treasurer, Rob Rogers will be in charge of the junior class funds, and will take notes at the meetings. Rob told Times reporter Jane Young, "I can't believe that

I was elected. I am grateful to all my classmates." He plays on the football team and is involved in Student Council. Rob's interests are sports, politics, and music.

The class elected Scott Miller as Social Council chairman. He will help to plan the Junior Banquet, the Junior Prom, and other activities. He hopes that the officers and students will work together as a team. Scott said, "I am very proud to represent the junior class." He is the Times and Totem agent for his homeroom and is a football player. He is interested in music and sports.

As a Social Council member, Linda Jones will aid in the planning of all social functions. She is "honored and surprised to be chosen as a class officer." Linda's clubs are GAA and Student Council, and she is a cheerleader. She likes to read, cook, model, and do creative dancing. Linda also is a sports fan.

Celeste Hite is the other member of the Social Council. In anticipation of her office she said, "I feel very privileged and honored, and I will do my best to uphold my responsibility." In addition to doing service work, Celeste is a Times and Totem agent. She is a cheerleader and enjoys both watching and participating in sports. She also is a member of Meterite.

Kellys Post Notices Onto Bulletin Board

South Side students have recently been provided with a new means of communicating with fellow students. Permission has been given to the Student Council to use the bulletin board outside the Music Office for student notices.

Students desiring to have a notice placed on the board should deposit the notice with a clerk of the Student Council Book Store. The notice will then be given to one of the Council's faculty advisors, either Mr. Leon Smith or Mr. Doug Hansen. If the notice is approved, it will be posted on the board for five school days. A person may remove his own notice at any time before the five day period expires if he chooses.

Any personal notice will be posted as long as it does not contain material that:

1. Is political propaganda.
2. Reflects a specific religious doctrine.
3. Offers services or merchandise that results in profit to a group outside the organization of South Side.
4. Is an affront to the decency of an individual or group.
5. Has not first been deposited with the book store. South Side High School does not endorse any claim or commentary that appears on the board.

Jay Andrew, Young Folk Singer, Wows Wrangler Concert Crowd

Folk singer Jay Andrew presented a concert at South Side on Monday, October 20. The rising soloist gave a 60-minute repertoire, consisting of many original songs. The Wrangler-sponsored event was a success and more concerts are being planned for the future.

Jay was six years old when he was first interested in music. During high school he played a steel guitar in a band. Since leaving high school two years ago, he has been very busy. Jay has been to the West Coast where he played jazz piano and he also played a jazz organ in Virginia Beach.

He had just returned from New York where he was offered a recording contract. Jay turned it down however, because it would have tied him down for three years. Within a year he plans to publish two albums, and if he cannot find a suitable contract he hopes to start his

own recording company. Late next spring he is going on tour in Europe. Jay, who admires George Harrison, says, "I try not to classify music but rather to think of it as one. I appreciate all types." He also says that today's youth have their eyes open quite a bit and that they are looking for something better. They should also open up their eyes to what we have that is pretty good.

YAF, SAM Leader Mark Soder Talks To Political Science Club

Mark Soder, a sophomore and vice-president of the student body at the Indiana University Extension in Fort Wayne, spoke to the South Side Political Science Club on Tuesday, October 21.

A graduate of Leo High School in Allen County, Soder takes an active role in several college organizations. He is currently head of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), president of Youth for Adair, and president of the Students against the Moratorium (SAM).

In his presentation to the club members, he first gave a brief outline of the Y.A.F. This organization was created in September, 1960, at the home of William F. Buckley. At

first it consisted of only 100 college students, but the membership has increased to its present size of 50,000. In Indiana, a YAF chapter is located at all major colleges and many high schools, including Snider and Bishop Dwenger. In general, the group hopes to accomplish six major goals.

First, they hope to establish free-East-West trade. They hope to develop a voluntary military, which will abolish the draft system, and encourage youth to become active in politics. They are trying to sponsor a bill which will require each high school student in America to take a course to learn about communism. Last, they hope to develop a ghetto help program across the nation.

These students along with Patricia Clark, Mark Dotson, Patricia Conner, Ed Fritz, and Sherry Swathwood, attended the Indianapolis meeting.



REPORTING NOW . . . Senior Dianne Nusbaum is the recently elected state reporter for the ICT program.

1970 Class Chooses Steve Shine To Head Senior Functions, Work



Steve Shine



Dick Fay



Jason Horn



Bob Hall



Jim Hill



Mary Beth Rhoades

Dick Fay, Jason Horn Obtain Next Two Offices

The Class of 1970 has selected Steve Shine president. Dick Fay was voted into the office of vice-president, while the seniors chose Jason Horn to serve as secretary-treasurer. The social council is headed by Bob Hall, with associate members Mary Beth Rhoades and Jim Hill.

The duty of the Senior Class officers is to plan and organize the Senior Reception, Senior Banquet, and Senior Prom.

Steve, September Junior Rotarian, is president of Assemblies Workshop, and represents his homeroom in the Student Council. Also he does service work second and third periods for Mr. Ward Miller, English teacher. Steve plans to continue his education at Indiana University in the arts and sciences, radio and television. Steve works for WKJG radio and television as an announcer now.

His goal as president is to incorporate new ideas that will make this graduating class "the best in the history of South Side. Upon hearing that I was elected Senior Class President, I was delightfully surprised to see that the Class of 1970 wanted some new and creative ideas. It is not only an honor to be president of the Senior Class, but a pleasure to serve each and every senior as best I can."

Vice-president Dick Fay is a member of Concert Choir and Political Science Club. Active in publications, Dick writes editorials, serves for Miss Anne White second period, and is the sophomore section editor of the Totem. Also he serves Hi-Y as chairman of the Booster Committee and a member of the Directory Committee. Outside school, Dick tutors a fourth grade boy at the John Street Community Center, and is an acolyte and member of the choir and youth social council at First Presbyterian Church.

IN ADDITION, Dick was recently chosen chairman of the student committee of the Experiment in International Living. Dick's name appears on the Honor Roll, and he received the second-year French award as a sophomore.

Plans include a career as a musical entertainer, foreign ambassador, or engineer.

"I want to thank everybody who voted for me and to assure you that this last year of ours here at South is going to be the best. We're going to do everything we can to get all seniors involved in order to make

our activities a big success," Dick said.

Jason Horn, newly elected secretary-treasurer, stresses the commitment of youth to social change. A National Merit Semi-Finalist, he is also a member of Student Council and Concert Choir. Along with being president of Wranglers, he has a lead in the Senior Play and coaches the sub-varsity debaters.

Activities outside school which occupy Jason's spare time are his duties as vice-president of the Temple Youth Group and member of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, and Project Commitment Program.

Law will be Jason's major at Yale University. "My goal in helping the Senior Class as an officer will be to make it more than the farce and title it has been in the past."

Social council chairman Bob Hall is president of Hi-Y and a member of Assemblies Workshop and Student Council. Outside school, Bob likes all kinds of sports. A medical career is included in his plans. "I am very glad to be elected, and I think we have some very good officers who will do the job of making our senior year a success."

MARY BETH RHOADES hopes to contribute new ideas as a social council member. Active in Wranglers, Junior Classical League and Swing Choir, she also serves for Mrs. Mary Smith, dean of girls, seventh period. Mary Beth will portray Mother in the Senior Play. Other activities she is involved in include vice-president of church youth group, All-City Choir, and a part-time job at Roger's Market. Honor Roll, Meterite High Point Trophy and Merit Cup, and Soloist of Concert Choir are some previous honors accredited to her.

Planning to major in education and minor in music, she will continue her education at the Bloomington Campus of Indiana University. She commented of her new task as a social council member, "Not all tradition is good, not all bad; but I believe it can be kept if approached in a different way, so that the tradition is still there, but the structure is different."

Jim Hill, the other social council member, is the manager of the Student Council Book Store. Jim has been previously named to Honor Roll, and enjoys almost anything as hobbies, especially motorbikes.

Indiana University, Bloomington, is the plan for Jim's interest in the medical field. "I hope to be a responsive class officer employing those ideas, new and old, that best serve the purpose of our class."

Clothing Campaign To Begin Tuesday

South Side will conduct its annual clothing drive on November 4, 5, and 6. Students are urged to donate clothing that is in good condition, and articles that will fit children of school age are in particular demand. Except for summer apparel, all kinds of clothing will be acceptable from adult sizes down to infant wear.

After the clothing is brought to school, it will be sorted by volunteer workers. The girls in Philo have offered to help in this drive. In previous years, the clothing has been sent to Appalachian families, but it has been found that they have all the clothes they need. Therefore, the articles will be sent to the P.T.A. Clothing Bank and to the Christmas Bureau this year.

Mr. Block To Attend Convention On 'Student Unrest' In Schools

Mr. Richard Block, South Side's assistant principal, will attend a convention in New Orleans, Louisiana, from November 6-9. This convention is being held by the Curriculum Development and National Education Association. The program is "Student Unrest: Implications for Secondary Schools."

This convention will be attended by people from all over the country. There will be approximately two hundred people attending. The purposes of this convention are to intro-



Mr. Richard Block

duce a factor that would be important in determining student unrest and to indicate that there are people who want answers to these problems. Since there will be people there from all over the country, Mr. Block will be able to see what is happening and how others are solving these problems. He will also get a chance to find out what would be helpful at South Side.

During the three days of discussion, there will be seven general sessions. The topics for these are "What Bugs Kids?" "Student Forum," "Small Group Discussions," "Youth In Today's World," "Resolution of Student Conflicts in Schools: Promising Strategies," "What Schools Can Do About Student Unrest," "Interest Groups," and "Community Response to Student Unrest."

Speakers at these sessions include Dr. William Hall of Teachers College, University of Nebraska, Lincoln; Dr. Mark Chesler of the Institute for Social Research, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; and Dr. Carroll F. Johnson, Superintendent of Schools, White Plains, New York.

Concerning this convention Mr. Block said, "I hope that the fact that we are willing to take the time to participate in this conference indicates we are very much interested in trying to find a solution or some understanding of something young people are dissenting about."

U.S. Highway Deaths Top Those Of Vietnam

People are dying. They're dying everywhere. They're dying in Vietnam and they're dying on the highways of America. The only difference between death in Vietnam and death on American highways is the weapon used. In Vietnam, they use guns, mortars, and bombs; in America they use that deadly culprit, the automobile. But it's not really the auto, it's the person behind the wheel who is responsible.

With so many people driving to school, traffic safety is very important at South Side. One important aspect of traffic safety concerns pedestrians. Although it is the responsibility of all drivers to be particularly careful for pedestrians, the driver many times gets credit for the irresponsibility of the person on foot. It is the job of the pedestrian to cross at the end of the block, not in the middle; to cross only when the light says "walk"; and to be careful whenever crossing a street. Don't take it for granted that the driver of a car will always see you because he won't. Concerning jaywalking, the South Side Safety Council has painted signs on the sidewalks around the school telling where to cross and where not to cross.

Another point on traffic safety concerns the safety of the vehicles themselves. Many accidents could be prevented if the cars were in good working condition. Just because your car has passed the safety inspection, you don't have to forget the safety of the car until next year. If something goes wrong with your car, fix it. If you don't know how, see a mechanic or ask ERIC. If you don't, you might be sorry in the future. If your car isn't due to be checked yet, get it fixed now anyway. It is better to be safe now than sorry later.

Of prime importance in traffic safety are common sense and good judgment, two qualities noticeably lacking in high school drivers. (Don't worry, you're not the only ones.) Many accidents could be prevented if you use a little sense and are careful. Under bad driving conditions, it's common ordinary sense to take it easy. A car is a means of transportation, not a toy. Don't treat it as one.

A little less playing around and more thinking can make a big difference. Always anticipate that the other guy might do something wrong, but don't forget that you're capable of errors also. In other words, drive defensively; but don't forget your offensive strength. Drive like your life depends upon it. It does! During a week, more Americans die on the highway than on the battlefields of Vietnam. This trend can be changed — can it not?—Kelly Clevenger

National Merit Test Benefits Participants

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which is given to all juniors on the college course in the spring of the year, could mean college life for many students. This test puts a person in the class able to participate and be picked to receive one of the many scholarships given out each year. It also may help one in selecting a college curriculum. The test scores are also used to determine candidates for the National Merit Scholarship program for outstanding Negro students, and for the special scholarship program administered for business and industrial firms.

In the 1969-70 Merit Program, somewhere in the neighborhood of 1900 renewable Merit Scholarships, covering as much as four years of college study, will be offered by sponsors. There also will be 1000 one-time scholarships of one thousand dollars, financed by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) funds, and also sponsors. In the same program year, about 250 one-time National Achievement \$1000 Scholarships sponsored by the NMSC funds. Lastly, fifty renewable Achievement Scholarships, financed by sponsors, will be given.

These tests are given in four parts, English usage, Mathematics usage, Social Studies — Natural Sciences, Reading Comprehension, and Word usage. All four of these areas are, of course, covered in any high school curriculum.

Students are graded in two different ways. One the scaled score, enables you to compare your standing on different tests in the same battery, such as your English usage score, and Mathematics usage score. When each of the tests has a different number of questions, or one test is harder, then answering twenty-five questions on one test is different from answering twenty-five questions on another. It is like comparing the values of two different fractions with unlike denominators.

Then percentiles are different from the scaled score in which you are put in a percentile range from one to ninety-nine. In the seventy-five percentile twenty-five students are above you, and seventy-five students below you. You are then able to classify yourself with one hundred students.

This test, in preparing you for scholarship examination, is beneficial to all students who take it. Even if the student does not qualify for a scholarship, it gives him somewhat of an idea of what to pick as courses for college.—Jon Adams

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GENERAL MANAGER JOHN THEYE

MANAGING EDITOR JERRY VAN ORMAN

Time Out

Martha Moore Discovers A Way To Gain Admirers, Wonderers

By Joyce Snyder and Linda Jones

During a meeting with the cheerleaders, Miss Wanda Kutchan, their sponsor, was having quite a time with words. Commenting on last Friday's "pep session," she made a few remarks concerning her older brother who is eighteen years old. While getting into the car to go home from school, Peggy Campbell had difficulties getting the car seat to go back in order that she might put her books in the back seat. Being puzzled, she asked, "What's wrong with this dumb seat?" One of her friends replied very intelligently, "Could it be that the seat doesn't go up because there are four doors, two to get in and two extras in case you don't feel like tearing the front seats out to get to the back seats?"

Martha Moore has discovered a new way to get attention. It seems that (girls, take notice!) if one wears a new hairdo, one will be besieged by admirers and wonderers all day long. Several persons recently asked Martha, "What happened to your hair?" While servicing for Mrs.

Mary Smith, Dean of Girls, Martha received comments from Mrs. Frances Perry and Mr. H.E. Weinert, both of whom felt that the African hairdo Martha had was nice, but that Martha's old hairdo was better. Martha, have any more helpful hints?

While running errands for the library, Steve Philbrook had an embarrassing experience. It was during the time when the seniors were being tested. Since they were using the study hall the regular study hall students were in assigned classrooms and that is where Steve had to go. Entering the classroom, Steve began looking for the teacher. Not being able to sight him, he inquired, "Isn't there a teacher in this room?" The class began to laugh at this and Steve didn't know what was going on. Finally he got the message and turned around only to see Mr. William Stanton behind the door.

Senior Mary Boling received a stinging reaction from a bumble bee who was trying to get a "point" across as she sat down in the doctor's office.

Wallace Plans For Try In '72, Watches For Nixon 'Left Turn'

By Mike Eggiman

"We gonna give him a little time." These are the words of George C. Wallace during one of his rare interviews, referring to President Nixon. Wallace who lost to Nixon by some 22 million votes last November, is keeping a close watch on Nixon to make sure the president does not take a drastic turn to the left. If this happens and most likely even if it does not happen, George Wallace will probably throw his 20-gallon Wallace campaign hat into the ring for the 1972 presidential election.

Although Wallace has shied from the public eye since last year's election, his American Independent Party is still in full swing. He has opened a modest office in Montgomery's southern outskirts and employs a staff of 23 clerical and administrative workers — not bad for an off-election year. The Democratic National Committee employs only 75.

Wallace headquarters still receives a daily influx of funds to support its yet modest campaign. The biggest contributor is Wallace's monthly newsletter. Subscribers can purchase it for 12 dollars a year. It has been estimated that one million copies a month are sent out, however there are only about 40 or 50 thousand subscribers (the first issue is free). This newsletter maintains an interest in Wallace's third party political movement. At least he has enough money now to keep himself supplied with clean button-down white shirts to replace the tab collars he wore during last years campaign.

The former governor now lives

Cam Improvement Increases Power For Hot-Rodders

This week we will cover what every red blooded hotrodder wants to know. That of course is how to make a fast car go faster. To break (?) in to what I call the Rapid Transit System or the 13 second quarter club is by cams, carburetion, and caution. You can take the best makes of cam or carburetion and if it isn't installed with caution you might as well forget having results. Caution includes reading the directions and knowing a slight bit about what you are doing.

Since cam installation includes valves and piston clearance, we will cover only that, this week. Install a cam that has a warranty and is of reliable manufacture. A cam that is faulty can cause hundreds of dollars of engine damage in a split second. Before installing a cam of a certain make find out from the manufacturer whether or not the cam requires special pistons for adequate clearance. If so then the pistons should be put in before the cam.

When you install the cam you should have the valves ground and lightened. The lightening process is not for beginners. Lightening of the valves is grinding a way as much excess metal as possible. Valve seats should be ground at the same time. Check the valve guides for wear and replace if necessary.

Installing the cam for higher rpm or for increased breathing means that the springs in the head should be replaced. None of the current valve springs are made to take the kind of treatment put out by a wild grind cam.

If you know what you are doing installing a cam is the easiest and cheapest way to get more horsepower.

Dear Eric: The dipstick of my '66 Ford indicates that it needs oil everytime I pull into the filling station. A friend told me to give the stick a one-quarter turn, then pull it out, it would give a true reading. The local dealer confirmed this, but could give no explanation. Is this okay, or does it hurt the engine.

Oilburner

Don't overfill it with oil — that does have some harmful effects. The only thing I can tell you, on getting a true reading, is to check the dipstick level right after an oil change. The mark it hits then is the right level. When you pull that stick out wipe away some of the reading. At all times you should wait about five minutes after the engine has stopped running to let the oil drain down into the oil pan — something a lot of people forget to remember.

Individuality Of Thoreau Creates Model; People Must Dare To Find Themselves

By Jennifer James

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away." Henry David Thoreau was an eccentric genius. Being an intense individual caused him to resent a taxation upon an occasion, and refusing to pay it, he was put in jail. When his friend Ralph Waldo Emerson heard of his predicament, he hurried to jail, and peering through the bars exclaimed, "Why Henry! What are you doing in there?" To which the unrepentant and uncowed Thoreau replied, "Nay Ralph, the question is, 'What are you doing out there?'"

Most of us are satisfied to follow the crowd. We fail to hear the distant beat. Our day calls for men who are unafraid to remain loyal to themselves, and to follow their consciences wherever they lead them. Although human beings share

some common beliefs and attitudes, we still possess unique personalities. No one looks like you, no one feels exactly like you, and no one thinks exactly like you. YOU are an individual. Think for a moment. Although we greatly admire the talent, genius, and accomplishments of some famous person, aren't you secretly glad you're you? The most fascinating and charming thing about you is the fact that you are yourself — not a carbon copy of someone else.

Just a minute — are you really being yourself? Your genuine self? Do you dare to think for yourself? If all the rest of the group has found a way to cheat at exam time, do you allow yourself to follow the crowd, or to follow your conscience? Do you pretend that it is right, just because everyone else is doing it, or are you courageous enough to stand alone because it's morally wrong for you to do it?

Often the reason we do go along with the crowd is that we wish to

be recognized and accepted by others. Thus we put on an act and assume a role. Often we don a mask, of which we have several — displaying a different mask to different people. We play one role when in the company of our parents, another with our teachers, and still another with our friends. WHO ARE WE? WHAT DO WE REALLY STAND FOR? Sometimes we don't even know, after assuming and acting as different people for different audiences.

Now is the best time for all good men to discover their best self beneath all of the make-up camouflaging their true personalities. We all have different ideas concerning education, politics, and religion. And just because your best friend has a philosophy which differs from yours — doesn't mean that you should abandon what you believe. WE MUST DECIDE FOR OURSELVES. Don't just accept what Mary or John thinks — dare to make up your own mind, even if your ideas and concepts do differ from theirs.

This is not to say we must close our minds, for perhaps certain facts are not known to us and when exposed may affect our decision — but don't accept anyone else's opinion as your own until you have bothered to find out for yourself. The whole cause of not thinking for one's self is due to conformity. It is sometimes because we are afraid to be ourselves that we conform to the ideas and principles accepted by others. True enough, as John Donne has said, "No man is an island unto himself;" however, as we grow older, we become more self-reliant, and thus become less dependent on others.

Being ourselves simmers down to just knowing ourselves, which is in itself a fulltime job — comprising a schedule of 24 hours a day and 7 days a week. We must first know ourselves before we can really expect others to know us. After a real identity has been found, it will then be easier to project this identity to our contemporaries.

Sometimes we tack the name "square" on those who try to be individuals. This is mainly because we envy those who are capable of thinking for themselves and defending the stance they have taken. Your contemporaries might admire you for having the courage of your convictions.

Being an individual is one of the most difficult objectives in our lives. It is a goal which we all should strive for. Most goals are difficult to attain, and this one is no exception. But the results will be very profitable to you.

The decision is left for us, and that is whether we can risk being ourselves.

ARCHERLAND



Fort Wayne's Police Department Needs New Facilities, Revamping

On The Left

Time Antiquates Police Station, Department Needs Amelioration

By Rick Baron

The conditions of our Fort Wayne City jail system are nothing less than ancient. The city jail is located, as most people know, in the basement of our police station. Also within the same ageless building are the Mayor's office, the juvenile aid division, the detective bureau, the records division, the traffic bureau and all other various divisions responsible for the safety and welfare of our community. Is this right? Should the Mayor's office be contained within the same building as the city jail? Should a person who needs to pay a one dollar traffic violation be required to come into the same building, knowing that just one floor below his feet are cells which might contain possible murderers or rapists? No!

The city jail itself is also in dire need of modernization. Within our city jail are nine cells approximately six feet in depth, length and width. The contents of each cell consists of two benches and a gutter. The cells are fairly clean though, since they are hoisted out but once a week. The first cell is called the "drunk tank." As the name suggests, this is where a person who was arrested on an intoxication charge is put. The only difference between this cell and the others, is that the benches are lower, supposedly protecting the man who is under the influence from falling off the bench and injuring himself. The

Senior Summary

Gary Durbin; age, 18. . . height, 6'. . . eyes, blue. . . hair, brown. . . favorite things, fast cars. . . color, black. . . television show, "Laugh-In". . . movie, "The Graduate". . . actor, David Jansen. . . actress, Mia Farrow. . . sport, drag racing. . . pastime, working on cars. . . pet peeve, people who ask stupid questions.

Vicki Johnson; age, 18. . . height, 5' 3". . . eyes, brown. . . hair, brown. . . favorite things, parties, people. . . color, blue. . . television show, "Hawaii 5-0". . . movie, "The Graduate". . . actor, Jack Lord. . . actress, Carol Burnett. . . sport, anything to have fun. . . pastime, listening to music. . . pet peeve, crowded halls.

On The Right

Police Serve Community Well; Stereotype Requires Revision

By Doug Lehman

Approximately two weeks ago, this writer and classmate Rick Baron were treated to a tour of the facilities of the Fort Wayne Police Department and given the opportunity to interview in some depth an official of the department, Desk Sergeant Buckmaster. The entire affair was open, free, and candid. Sergeant Buckmaster attempted to hide nothing; we were allowed to see equipment, prisoners, cells, etc. The entire visit proved very enlightening and many valuable insights were gained.

When given the opportunity to see and learn about things first hand, one tends to be more aware of the inherent problems of police work than the average person. This lack of public understanding is often manifested in flagrant and unwarranted criticism. While the majority of this criticism comes from the New Left, conventional wisdoms concerning law enforcement are widespread and very harmful. (John Kenneth Galbraith, in The Affluent Society, articulates the concept of conventional wisdom as "ideas which are esteemed at any time for their acceptability and . . . predictability.")

The prevalence of these extremely general and false conventional wisdoms is not conducive to effective law enforcement. For instance, conventional wisdom has it that most police are easily bribed, corrupt, racist, unintelligent, unformed, and brutal. One may easily see why this stereotype can be detrimental.

In a large part, these somewhat illogical and unfair stereotypes are due to the pervasive influence of the liberal media. However, this image is beginning to be destroyed; the police have become more aware of how they appear in the public eye and are attempting to ameliorate the situation, so far, with promising results.

While the over-reaction of law enforcement across the country is making headlines, we in Fort Wayne seem to be very lucky. The local law enforcement seems to be (over-all) concerned about the administration of justice and efficiency.

However, their style seems to be cramped in a large degree by anti-

quated and inadequate facilities. Upon visiting the police department, one is immediately impressed by the cramped conditions not only for prisoners, but also for the employees.

Every office and room in the building is utilized beyond its capacity. It is totally inefficient and must be changed. Granted that a large part of this overcrowding and inefficiency will be eliminated at some time in the future by the new city-county building, nevertheless, the situation, as it now is, is revolting.

Furthermore, there might be some value indigenous to this. The conditions in the temporary police department jail and subsequently, the county jail, might just be bad enough to revolt and shock the first offender. The first offender, rudely awakened to the realities of his life, might say to himself, "What am I doing in here?" Herein lies the value of antiquated and inadequate facilities. The case for that point of view terminates abruptly with that thought.

Despite the aforementioned decrepit police department building, the Fort Wayne Police appear to run things in a fairly just manner. Many of the officers seem to be willing and quite able to suppress their very real racial feelings to establish a degree of justice in the arresting and holding of prisoners.

There are many reasons why this is difficult for the police (specifically) to accomplish. One of the intrinsic disadvantages of police work is that being more or less forced to remain a member of approximately the lower-middle class, due to salary restrictions. It is exactly this class that tends to be more racist than others. This is for the simple reason that they are on the economic level of most Negroes and therefore feel redeemed from equalization only by virtue of their skin color — racism.

Conclusion? There are many problems impeding the application of effective and just law enforcement. However, the police — primarily the Fort Wayne Police — are making a conscientious effort to overcome them and institute justice. That is all we as citizens can ask.

National Up With People Company Sings In Enthusiastic Performance

When Cast "A" of Up With People arrived in Fort Wayne, with them came three busloads of enthusiastic, boisterous, and "up" college-aged youth. Along with them came a truck filled with 16 tons of staging, lighting, and sound equipment; 2 vans with Pace materials, such as records, bumper stickers, books, and Up With People buttons; and another van with extra luggage and any other things they might have needed for their performances. October 17 and 18 were big nights in Fort Wayne when the performances were given at 8:00 p.m. at the Scottish Rite Auditorium.

Cast "A" stayed in the homes of members of Sing-Out Fort Wayne and other people who were interested in keeping a cast member in their home. This was the first time Up With People had come to Fort Wayne, and they hope that it really went over big. They did lots of practicing and studying while they were here to get ready for their shows, both here and for when they left for Mexico on October 24 for a tour during all of November and the first two weeks in December.

They had four Spanish lessons a day, because in Mexico, the entire show must be sung, danced, and spoken in Spanish. After touring Mexico, they will return to the United States for a show in Los Angeles, commemorating Walt Disney. This performance will be given for all the "big movie stars" in Hollywood.

UP With People was started in 1965 at a youth conference on Mackinac Island in Michigan. The young people there decided they were going to set out and show this world what teenagers are all about and what they're trying to do in the world today. Up With People started slowly, spreading across the world influencing people wherever they went. The spirit and the philosophy of Up With People filled many hearts and minds as it went along and there was a youthful explosion that came with it.

Today, there are over 450 local Sing-Outs across the United States involving over 100,000 spirited young people. Up With People has spread to every continent of the world and is still getting larger and better. The international traveling casts have performed and enlightened such people as General DeGaulle, President Nixon, former President Truman, the members of Congress several times, and the Pope. To these people they have expressed through songs, such as "Ashes," "Dawning," "New Dimension," "Man's Gotta Go Somewhere," "What Color Is God's Skin?" and many others, their ideas, their philosophy, and of course, their spirit and enthusiasm.

What is this spirit and enthusiasm? It's really quite simple to explain. There is no one definition or explanation for what Up With People is—it is something different to each cast member, each director, and each person who has heard or seen an Up With People show. Up With People is something like your religion; it's a way of life which you live day to day. The philosophy isn't complicated, but it takes lots of work to get it going and accomplished.

Up With People is a group of kids all over the world who share the same thoughts and ideas about this generation today and still yet to come. They're kids who try very hard, though it isn't easy, to not be against anything or any people, but for all things and for all people. Every person is an individual and they realize that and try to put this idea into their daily lives and

treat every person the same. Like one of the songs says "every man's the same in the good Lord's sight," so surely everyone can try to do the same and see people, not as though they are black, red, white, Jewish, Protestant, or Catholic, but they're all people in one family, and they all have to work together to make this world a better place to live.

Up With People is also the idea of getting involved in the community, in schools, or in churches. Those who want to sit around and watch the world go by, let them, but those who don't have got to really put their hearts into their work and get whatever job there is to do done. If people put everything

off until a better day comes, there might never be a "better day," and this world will be in the same mess it's in today.

Up With People isn't trying to say that they're the best group of kids in the world and they are goodie, goodie, but at least they have the "guts" to stand up for what they believe and are laughed at, put down, and called "sissy" time and time again, but the Up With People movement is still alive and they've still got that spark that keeps them going, and until that spark dies out, which won't be for a very long time, they're going to continue to sing and talk and try to make this world of ours a better place to live.

Men's Latest Fashions Feature New Fall Fads

Girls aren't the only ones who need to know what the current fashions are; guys have to be in style too. Boys should know not only the newest fads, but what not to wear. Turtlenecks are the biggest taboo. Never get caught with one on in any size, shape, or color. In place of these worn-out shirts and sweaters, wear mock-turtles. They create a "bummy" look which will coordinate well with the popular frayed jeans. In the past most blue or wheat jeans were bought and then chopped off and unraveled. This year they may be found already ragged in a few stores.

Bellbottoms are very much "in." It should be noted, however, that there are not only many colors, but there are varying degrees of bell. Plaids and especially stripes seem to dominate over solid colors. The solids are mostly found in the dressy type bellbottoms which can be worn anywhere. Wilder hues and patterns are found in the "flairs." They usually bell from crease to crease and may taper in the back until they cover a good portion of the heel.

Slacks of the latter type go very well with Edwardian style sport coats. Double-breasted jackets are most popularly six buttoned with the top two being "winged out" to serve as decoration. Some of the traditional look still remains with two buttoned single-breasted. Most of these will have more shape than before and feature wider lapels and pocket flaps.

Conservative trousers are coming

back more and more. Tapered, but not tight, slacks are extremely appropriate. Cuffs are not always in modern taste but are acceptable. Stripes are often seen, but plaids are more numerous. Colors seem to have toned down somewhat from the bright, contrasting patterns of last season.

Body shirts are one of the biggest fads. They contour to the body line and are found in stripes and solids. Long pointed collars, two button barrel cuffs, and body panels are the main features. Extra long tails added wearing comfort.

Other shirts adapt the cuffs and collar of the body shirt. Medium shades with dark pinstripes of the same color create a favorable effect. Apache-style ties go well with this fashion. If neckties are worn they should be wide and of contrasting colors.

C. P. O.'s are still in style for fall weather. For spring, however, the traditional look brings in zip-down nylon windbreakers with hidden hoods. These can be bought with heavy linings for winter, but bush-coats are the newest fashion. Usually made of corduroy, four front pockets and a matching belt are the highlights. If you prefer pockets, the Norfolk is for you. It has two lower pockets and a collar to match the fur lining.

Shoes are a very important item of your wardrobe. Wingtips and even most English boots are out. Round or square toed demi-boots with straps are the current rage.

Halloween Custom Stems From British; Proves Time For Treats, Much Mischief

The coming night of October 31 will be the sinister night of Halloween. What does the name Halloween mean?

Hundreds of years before the birth of Christ, the Celts in the British Isles had their mystical religion of Druidism. They believed in all sorts of goblins, ghosts, demons, and other assorted shades. The Celts believed that just about every object, animate or inanimate, had its own spirit.

The Druids, their religious leaders, had their peoples observe two main festivals. One was Beltane, celebrated on May Day, and marking the beginning of their summer, or in other words the beginning of their second season. The new year started in winter. The eve of the new year was a festival called Samhain. The Celts only had two seasons per year.

The Druids called the festival Samhain because that was the name of the lord of the dead. On this day the ghosts of the dead roamed freely about the countryside.

The Christian Church was very disturbed that so many of its Celtic

believers still participated in their pagan festivals; so the Church made a compromise, as it often did in such matters. The people could observe the day only if it was to be regarded as the eve of All Saints Day, which was fixed as November 1.

In Medieval times the festival was called All Hallow's. Since the evening pranks became the most important time of the day, it came to be called All Hallow's Eve. Since the English were so lazy with their tongues it has become Halloween.

Some of the customs of those ancient Celts were brought over to America by Irish immigrants, but other customs were not. For instance, the Druids thought that they had to protect their evil spirits as well as the people. The priests placed the life between demonic influences by fire, divinations, funeral practices, and masquerades. They were at first serious in doing this, but later became more frivolous as Halloween became just a custom. In addition, on this day it was thought that divinations, concerning future marriage, luck, health, and death were most likely to succeed. Young women sowed hemp seed (the plant marijuana comes from) at midnight on Halloween, repeating the incantation "Hemp seed I sow, who will my husband be, let him come now."

Looking over her left shoulder she might see the apparition of her future spouse. Also, anyone who could extract an apple from a tub of water

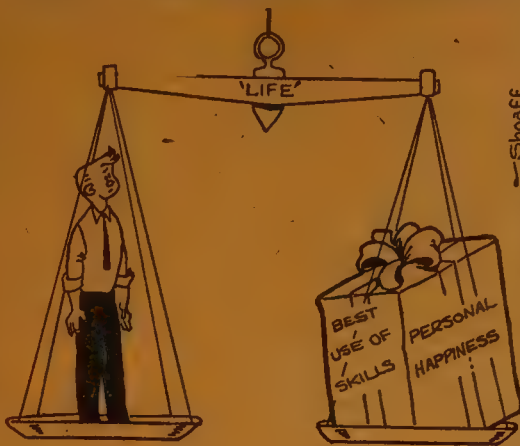
without using his hands was destined to have a year of luck.

THE EARLY CUSTOMS brought to America that became popular in the late Nineteenth Century were mischief making and "trick or treating" and carving a demonic face in a pumpkin and placing a candle in it to keep away goblins.

At first most of the mischief making was overturning sheds and out-houses and breaking windows. After a while it became predominantly a trick or treat custom for small children. Lately, however, the vandalism has been increasing, with soaping windows very popular.

Halloween exists mainly for the enjoyment of children today, but obviously the little tots are not the only ones who profit from it. The custom has become tremendously commercialized in the last few years. Vast numbers of Halloween masks, plastic Jack-o-Lanterns (sometimes with candles), Halloween sacks for trick-or-treating, wild costumes, makeup kits, special candy to surrender to the little bandits, and even flashlights with a skull or jack-o-lantern head are sold every year. So this Halloween when you watch your little brother or sister set out disguised as a demon, ghost, ghoul, devil, skeleton, vampire, werewolf, gypsy, pirate, hobo, monster, witch, or warlock, remember, commercialism is smiling with you.

Take A Good Measure Of Yourself



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In Olden Times

Forty Years Ago
The South Side High School Orchestra, consisting of forty-two pieces, played at the Northeastern Indiana Teachers Conference which was held in Fort Wayne on October 17, 18, and 19 in 1929.

Thirty-Five Years Ago
The sixth annual "Back to School" Night was sponsored by the South Side Parent Teacher's Association. Invitations were sent to 1,655 parents.

Thirty Years Ago
In 1939, the school's booster club made megaphones, pennants, and banners as decorations for the Archers' spectator sports.

Twenty-Five Years Ago
The Girls Athletic Association's big event of the fall, the Halloween Party, was held in room 70 in 1944. The masqueraders enjoyed fun, food, entertainment, and prizes.

Twenty Years Ago
A goal of selling 1,200 yearbooks was reached in 1949. The Totem, which sold for \$2.50, was embossed with the purchaser's name.

Fifteen Years Ago
Approximately 420 new Archers were given the Iowa Tests of Educational Development. The same test were again given to the students when they were seniors to see how they had advanced.

Black Music Makes Contribution To America, Gains Some Notice

By Claudia Thomas

It is a well-known fact that too few Americans are aware that the Negro has a notable history of proud achievement. Because the standard sources of world history have failed to include his contributions, an honest account of the many outstanding roles that Negroes have played in the mainstream of world culture is long overdue. The material in this article is presented to illustrate an evolution of the Negro in music to students of South Side.

The spirituals were the first purely African creations. Specific influences aside, musicologists today generally agree that the spirituals were born of the Negro's sufferings in slavery, and can truly be called America's genuine folk music.

Both the spirituals and Negro folk songs have, for almost a century, formed the basis of much of the world's popular music. These songs together with the later musical trends to which they gave rise, have been "America's greatest and most welcome cultural export," stated Howard Thurman, author of "Deep River."

UNFORTUNATELY, the Negro as performer and composer, in the light of the enormity of his gift to the world, has not derived the full benefit from his music. Many, even today challenge his right to be called the creator of so much that is irrefutably his. Why? Richard Wallaschek, publisher of Primitive Music, states, "A partial explanation lies in the fact that the Negro has documented his own contributions to most of the musical forms he has spawned."

The Negro artist has not suffered this scholarly neglect. Through the years, there have been such fine critics and writers as James A. Porter, Hale Woodruff, Romare Bearden, and Elton Fax, themselves first-rate artists, who have kept the record straight.

THE CHRISTIAN Bible furnished many of the ideas with which the "slave singers" fashioned their melodies. The great strength and assurance came from the concept that God was at work in all history, and the slave caught the significance of this truth in her song, "Go Down Moses." The songs and hymns of the Negro sum up all the hope for a better day for individuals and groups together.

From the South a new genre of Negro songs came, one that was to have an immediate and lasting effect upon American popular music; namely the blues. These songs are as truly folk songs as the spirituals, or as the original plantation songs, and ragtime songs that had already been made the foundation of our national popular music. The blues were first set down and published by William C. Handy, a black composer, and for a while a bandleader in Mem-

Senior Jennifer Senseny Serves On Junior Board

Senior Jennifer Senseny is the South Side representative for the Junior Board at Wolf and Dessauer. The Board, new this year, is comprised of ten girls representing the various high schools in the Fort Wayne area.

The girls had previously been on the Junior High Board and were interviewed by Wolf and Dessauer's fashion director, Mrs. Barbara Hut-machur, before being chosen the one to represent their high school.

Among the opportunities afforded by this position is the sales training the girls receive which enables them to work in the girls' teen shop "Junior World." Five of the girls on the Board work at the downtown store and five work at the South-town Mall Store. They also receive a discount on fashions bought at Wolf and Dessauer.

Several chances are also available for furthering a career in modeling. Two of the girls were chosen to participate in the Bonnie Bell Fashion Contest in which scholarships were given. Seventeen Magazine also sponsored a fashion contest in which some of the girls participated.

The Junior Board presents fashions for several companies such as Bobbie Brooks Fashions and Nina Shoes. The girls also attend fashion workshops such as a modeling workshop attended this summer. They work on civic projects such as wrapping packages for the servicemen in Viet Nam and making visits to local orphanages. Meetings are held once a month and the girls are soon to be outfitted in specific dress for the Board.

When asked about the trends in fashion this season, Jennifer said, "The colors seem to be mustard, red fox, and muted green." The "thing" appears to be the long men's jacket or "trainmen's vest," worn with short culottes and a boy's type of shirt. Flared slacks called "Fit'n Flare," are also "in." These are seen with or without cuffs and are worn with long tunics or sweaters. Scarves are very big this season. Knit is the material for dresses which are worn about three or four inches above the knee. The style now seen in shoes is brass with the big heel, chunky and sculptured. The main rule, as always, is to be yourself.

phs, Tennessee. He followed blues to New York's Harlem where he became known as "Father of the Blues."

The blues are simple. They have a profound depth of feeling that is found in any race that has known slavery, and the American Negro is no stranger to suffering. The slave-singers could not continually ride in chariots to God when the impact of slavery was so ever-present and real. The hardships of slavery all fusing themselves together to burn into the Negro a blue flame of misery.

A RACE THAT HAS been continually on the defensive for so many years has developed a keen sense of impending danger, and the blues grew out of this form of protection. Changing industrial conditions brought an inevitable shift of Negro population to the manufacturing cities of the North. Jazz was born of the musical experience of the Negro people in America. Into it went the highly complex rhythmic patterns and musical conceptions equable to those sections of Africa from which the Black man came.

What is Jazz? Langston Hughes says, "Jazz is a heartbeat," and this is as genuine a non-musical definition as one could wish for. Jazz has an intricate history, which in

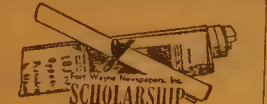
human terms means both a glorious as well as a terrible one.

Recently, however, "rhythm and blues" taken to mean the rocking, rolling, soul beat, sometimes soul beat, sometimes out of tune, sentimental vocal, and hoarse, has emerged into a type of music that has scored on all the hit parades — and is the current number one favorite of the teen-age group.

THESE SONGS ARE simple tunes, short phrased easily understood stories or semi-nonsense songs sung with the beat and the rhythm that teenagers love.

In the '20's and '30's rhythm and blues was called "race music" and was mostly designed for Negro audiences in the South. Then they were called "race" and although they had some sale to a white public it was mostly Negroes who bought them. Negro the so called "race records" have become the soul music that is imitated in many phases of today's music world.

To quote the Father of Soul, James Brown, "Papa's Got A Brand New Bag," therefore concluding the Negro music is a real music, as earthy and sentimental and solid as anything else. And whether or not any one will be helped or harmed by it depends more on the individual than anything else.



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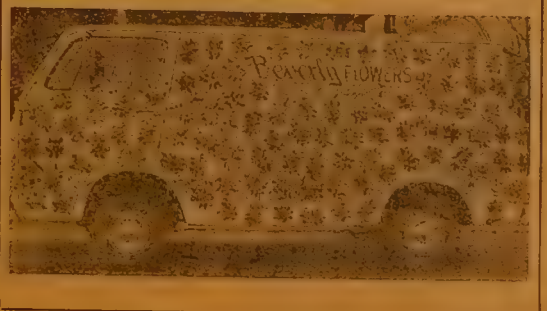
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Potent Irish Attack To Challenge South

Tomorrow night the Green grid-ders meet C.C.'s Irish at Zollner Stadium.

Central Catholic's offensive unit has been the Irishmen's high point all season. As early as August, Coach Brent Anderson was optimistic about his offensive unit. "I think our offense can measure up this season but we are rather green on defense."

This year's squad lacks some of the Central Catholic size of yesterday, but this can be compensated by the team's great speed.

Defense has been the big headache for the Irish this year. The offense has had no trouble scoring but the defense has not been able to keep opponents away from the goal line enough to win.

Coach Anderson and his assistants Ron Stanski, Joe McPhie, Ed Moore, and Ben Edwards, list the Irish

offense as: Steve Krouse, 6-1, 184 pounds and Don Smith, 6-0, 190 pounds at ends; Mike Eikenberry, 6-2, 210 pounds (the capable replacement for Tom Friestroffer) and 6-2, 220-pound Jack Robinson at tackles; and guards Ron Wyatt and Dan Watters measure at 6-0, 194 pounds and 5-10, 192 pounds respectively.

John Kimes, a six foot, 191-pound end last year has been shifted to center. Playing behind Kimes and calling most of the Central Catholic signals will be Jon Stanski. Jon is termed by Coach Anderson as "a capable young man and an excellent field general."

In the backfield will be Steve Heinsinger, 5-10, 170 pounds and Ron Gerardot, 5-11, 172 pounds at halves. Filling the fullback spot will be 205-pound Kevin Vaughn.

The coaches feel that there is a lot of other talent on the team and some of the other players may see a lot of action.

At present the Irish are in the same boat as the Archers with a 3-5 overall record, however C.C. has won one more game in the city than the Green.

Judo Combines Number Of Sports; Requires Quickness, Agility, Not Size

Jukado, the term originated in 1963, represents the combination of judo, karate, and aikido—all Japanese methods of self-defense not using weapons. An older term for jukado is jujitsu, meaning literally gentleness practice.

Aikido is the method of releasing wrist grips, and karate consists of striking the attacker in vulnerable areas with the hands, elbows, knees, or feet. The definition of judo is more involved.

The art of judo lies not so much in strength as in skillful use of the body and mind. Strategy is used to get the opponent off balance so that he can be thrown, tripped, choked, or held. A student of judo learns to hold his temper in all situations. He also is taught to use good judgment, to think constantly, and to reach a quick decision.

Samurai, the military class of Japan, first practiced the techniques. Judo was used in military training, along with fencing and archery. In this sense, the purpose was to produce killers out of the few capable of learning the skills. Teacher and student had the same relationship as that of tyrant

and slave, and the classes were made difficult to weed out the less able.

Judo has changed. Now everyone is given the chance to learn regardless of ability. In modern times the practice of bowing to a Shinto shrine and to both the American and Japanese flag before a practice session has been eliminated. Today judo is regarded as a sport in which those with ability can become champions and those without ability may participate for pleasure, health, and diversion.

Rigorous training and instruction is necessary in the sport. The dojo, or gymnasium, is the center of this activity. About 200 square feet of area covered by grass or canvas are needed for each pair of opponents. Contestants wear a cotton uniform that covers three fourths of the arms and legs and no shoes.

Two varieties of judo exist. Randori uses competition, while kata does not. In kata only forms and positions known ahead of time by both opponents are practiced.

One American version, called hand-to-hand fighting, uses boxing and wrestling techniques. This method, resembling judo, is taught to

those in the military service and the civilian police.

A classification system is used when describing the techniques. Nagewasa includes those both for throwing the opponent by use of hand, waist, legs, or body. The various pinning and locking moves are in the group called katamewaza, and atewaza, the system not taught to beginners, consists of ways to beat or kick the opponent to produce injury or death.

Belts of various colors, different in each country, are worn by the judo students to designate the amount of skill each has developed. Beginners wear white belts. Blue belts, the next rank, stand for the basic degree, and brown belts accompanied by one, two, or three stripes, show an intermediate, advanced, or senior degree. Experts wear a black belt.

Judo matches in the United States take place over a definite time period or until one of the pair wins a point. A point is won by throwing the opponent to the ground, immobilizing him for a certain length of time, or forcing him to give up by the use of strangle holds and arm locks.

Single Wing Sidelines Season Finale To Feature Annual Ritual With Irish

By Gus Makreas

Well, it's that time again. The end of the football season is already upon us. And with its end comes the ritual that takes place every year. Tomorrow night it will be Halloween and it will also be the season finale with the Central Catholic Irish. The sixth-place Irish, who have not had as good a season as they had last year, might be easier competition than they have been the last few years.

Those last few years they have managed to get by the Bowbenders, and in the process deny the team a position in City Standings that was at stake during that last match. I'm sure that 1969 is the year that the Archers will break the Irish winning streak against them. Should the Green win that duel and should North Side lose to its opponent, then South Side will capture fifth place in the final City Standings.

It was Central Catholic who in 1966 handed Fleming, Worman and Company their first loss in two years, 24-20. That loss tumbled South from its state ranking in both the Associated Press and United Press International polls. That was before any of today's South Siders entered high school; but any who might have gone to see that great Archer squad won't have forgotten the long, long pass to a wide-open C.C. man in the Archer end zone with less than two minutes left that won the game for the Irish. In 1967, the Irish again defeated the Archers 22-7 in a big upset that took the City Crown away from the Green and White. They again beat South last year 16-6 to knock the Archers out of second place in the City.

Central Catholic at present owns a two-win, five-loss record in City play and a three-win, five-loss mark overall. If C.C. loses and ninth-place Bishop Dwenger does the same, then the Irish could conceivably wind up in ninth place for 1969. So what is at stake this gridiron season for both the Irish and the Archers that last game are two spots in the lower half of the Fort Wayne High School Football Standings. In the true spirit of Halloween, I hope the Green scares C.C. right off the field tomorrow night.

Last Friday night when South Side eased by the hapless Huntington Vikings, the squad had its best performance defense-wise on the ground. The Vikings were held to a net total of 7 yards rushing. However they made that up in the yardage they gained through the air by getting five passes caught for a total of 105 yards. South Side got 214 yards on the ground and 32 yards passing. Both teams received their share of penalties with the Green and White losing 45 yards on errors and Huntington 30 yards. The Archers' greatest success so far has come from playing out-of-city foes. They have only one City victory and two wins over non-City teams.

Bishop Luers surprised many pigskin watchers by beating Central 16-0. Not that they weren't favored at all to win, but that they held the Tiger offense in check to win the match and grab the top spot in Summit City football. Central, however, is by no means out of the race for first place. This week the Tigers face the Concordia Cadets, and the Knights go against the New Haven Bulldogs. If Central wins they would still be in the running, even if Bishop Luers beats New Haven. A Knights victory over the Bulldogs would not count on their City record, only on their overall mark. It is, after all, the City Record that decides the top team.

There remains one more thing to be said. Instead of the regular nine-game season that most of the Fort Wayne high schools play, Bishop Luers has 10 games on its schedule. That leaves the Red and Black with one more contest against Concordia next week. If they lose that one, then they will wind up in a tie with Central, depending on whether Central won the week before. If Luers wins, they will be City Champs no matter what Central did the week before. At any rate, the most the Tigers can hope for is a first-place tie.

Ice Skating Group Begins Teen Club

The Fort Wayne Department of Public Parks and the Fort Wayne Ice Skating Club will sponsor a Teen Club at the McMillen Ice Rink this season.

The Teen Club is open to persons 12 to 18 years of age and will meet and skate at the McMillen Rink each Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. It began October 22 and will continue through March.

The program will include basic skating instruction, figure skating, free style, ice dancing, and precision group skating as well as recreation skating and other ice activities.

The enrollment fee for the club is \$35.00. This fee covers the cost of each Wednesday skating session, all instruction, and other club activities. Students interested may obtain information from the school office or personnel.

Pigskin Watchers Make Final Weekend Picks

Games	Gus Makreas	Mike Berk	Jim Kindraka	Kelly Clevenger	John Theye	Mike Eggimen	Consensus
South vs. Central Catholic	22-14	15-4	19-11	6-6	14-8	10-9	
Central vs. Bishop Luers	18-12	16-7	24-6	13-8	15-8	15-14	South Side
Central vs. Concordia	14-3	35-7	21-6	27-6	25-7	41-2	Central
Bishop Luers vs. New Haven	21-6	22-13	14-7	20-7	21-6	29-6	Bishop Luers
Elmhurst vs. Bishop Dwenger	18-3	29-11	28-12	20-6	20-13	13-0	Elmhurst
Snider vs. North Side	14-7	20-14	14-6	18-12	14-13	2-0	Snider

Green Bows To Eagles; Romps Over Vikings 24-8

The South Side Archers came back from a 37-16 pasting by the Columbia City two weeks ago to post their third victory of the campaign by trouncing Huntington 24-8 last Saturday night.

Against Columbia City, the Archers were ahead twice, during the first quarter 8-7 and at the half 16-13; but Columbia City stormed back with three touchdowns in the second half. Rob Ashe scored on a 50 yard run and Tim Booker on a six yarder for the Archers. Five different players tallied for the Eagles.

The Archers finally jelled against Huntington. Displaying a potent offense and a crushing defense, they literally swept the Vikings out of the Archer stadium.

The Bowbender single-wing offense accounted for 214 yards on the ground. Sophomore Jim Booker accounted for 107 yards rushing with an excellent game.

The Archers opened the scoring in the first quarter. The Bowbenders drove 69 yards to the Viking 13-yard line. Charles Smith then scampered around left end for the score. Sophomore Jim Williams then went around the end for the two point conversion.

The Archer defense smothered Huntington in the first half, forcing them to punt four times. The Vikings mustered but one drive. Faced with third and seven at the Bowbender ten yard line, the quarterback dropped back to pass. The defense smothered him for a ten-yard field goal that failed. The Archers ran out the remaining 11 seconds. The half ended with the Archers on top 8-0.

The Archers scored again in the third quarter after being stopped by the Huntington defense, six inches short of paydirt. The Archers waited only until the next series of downs before cashing in. After two attempts, Booker drove in from one yard out for the score. Williams' two point conversion made it 16-0.

The Vikings opened the fourth quarter by spoiling the Archers' shutout. After getting the ball on their own 22 yard line Randy Byrd passed to Bob Stambazze for nine yards. He then unloaded a 69 yard bomb to Kyle Smith for the score. Byrd then passed to Altman for the two-point conversion.

The Archer defense gave the Bowbenders their final scoring opportunity after recovering a fumble on the Viking 20 yard line. Five plays later, Williams scored from the six yard line. Booker then went over for the two point conversion to ice the victory.

South Side 8 0 8 8—24
Huntington 0 0 0 8—8
SS—Smith 13 yd. run (Williams run)

SS—Booker 1 yd. run (Williams run)
H—Smith 69 yd. pass from Byrd (Altman pass from Byrd)
SS—Williams 6 yd. run (Booker run)

Harriers Finish Second In 1969 Sectional Action

The Archer harriers traveled down to Indianapolis on the 11th of October with high hopes; they ran hard but had to settle for fifth place behind Highland, Elmhurst, Fort Wayne North, and Madison. Bart Mellott finished highest among the South Side runners by taking 10th place with a time of 10:15. Right behind was Pete Strubhar in 11th with a time of 10:21.

The runners worked hard getting ready for the Sectional Cross Country Meet at Shoaff Park on the seventeenth and they almost made it as they finished second behind Elmhurst by 15 points, 60 to 75. Dan Koone of New Haven was the individual winner with a time of 10:19. He was followed by Zumbaugh of North Side, LaBrosse of Bishop Dwenger, Ausderan of Elmhurst, and Sterling of Elmhurst. Bart Mellott of South took sixth in 10:33; and John Horstman was right behind him with a time of 10:35. Reitzug of Bishop Dwenger, John Brooks of South in 10:39, and Cash of Elmhurst rounded out the first ten.

Pete Strubhar of South finished 14th in 10:42. Rick Ladd and Perry Ehresman finished with times of 11:04 and 11:12 respectively.

Team scores were Elmhurst 60, South Side 75, North Side 98, Bishop Dwenger 107, Snider 111, DeKalb 130, New Haven 149, Con-

cordia 225, Woodlan 232, Central Catholic 281, Bishop Luers 291, Carroll 321, South Adams 358, Leo 365, Heritage 387, Central 394, Adams Central 429, Garrett 451, and Belmont 519.

Football Standings

Team	City	All
Bishop Luers	6-0-0	7-1-0
Central	5-1-0	7-1-0
Elmhurst	6-2-0	6-2-0
Snider	3-2-0	6-2-0
North Side	2-4-0	3-5-0
Central Catholic	2-5-0	3-5-0
South Side	1-4-0	3-5-0
Bishop Dwenger	1-4-0	1-6-1
Concordia	0-3-0	2-5-1

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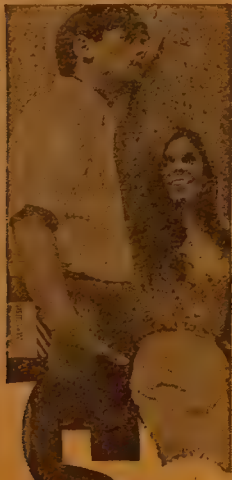
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Senior Class Presents 'Flowers For Algernon'

On November 7 and 8 in the boys' gym, the cast of the senior play will present "Flowers for Algernon." It is the story of a mentally retarded young man, Charlie, who becomes a mental genius but still has the emotions of a child. He later regresses to his original mentality. The play also deals with the effects of a mentally retarded child on his family.

The character of Charlie will be played by Jason Horn. Jason's plans for the future include attending Yale University and a career in law. He is secretary-treasurer of the senior class, is a member of Student Council, and is the president of Wranglers. He is a member of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization and is first vice-president of the Temple Youth Group. His small amount of spare time is taken up by coaching the sub-varsity debaters at South Side, since he is the only varsity debater left.

Jason has had experience in the field of public speaking. He took dramatic lessons for three years at the Civic Theater and participated in the Lions Club Speech Contests in junior high school. He came in fourth in the Northern Indiana

Speech Contest in the Boys Extremepanous Division.

.....

This past summer he attended Boys State, where he was elected chief justice for the Appellate Court of Indiana; and he is a national merit semi-finalist. He said, "I have a general interest in the theater and a specific interest in this play. It has more to say than the plays that South Side has done in the past."

The character of Charlie's sister Norma, who has to put up with constant teasing about her "dumb brother," will be portrayed by Nancy Nelson. She is a reserve cheerleader, a member of the Political Science Club and GAA, and is the Times and Totem agent for her homeroom.

She has a part-time job at Peerless Cleaners and is the Ayres representative for South Side High School. Nancy enjoys sewing, picnics, watching football, and movies on television. She plans to attend Indiana University in Bloomington, where she will take courses enabling her to work with underprivileged children.

.....

In eighth grade she came in sec-

ond in the Lion's Club Speech Contest, and she came in third in the ninth grade. She tried out for the senior play because she enjoys working on special projects and doing something different. Nancy said that she loved the movie "Charley," which is the basis of "Flowers for Algernon;" and she believes, "The play may be a bit difficult to produce, but it will turn out alright."

Nancy feels very strongly in the saying "Know thyself." She said, "The young people of today are getting down to knowing what they want and they're not out to impress other people. Despite all this rebellious spirit, they're trying to get something done."

Jan Hines has been cast as Charlie's teacher, Alice Kinnigan. She is a member of Philo and is on the varsity cheerleading squad. She enjoys water skiing, ice skating, and reading books and magazines.

.....

In college, Jan plans to major in psychology and would like to be in the Peace Corps. She was in several school plays when young; and she has gotten much recent exper-

ience in speaking to clubs in Fort Wayne, which sponsored her trip to France this summer as part of the Experiment in International Living.

Jan tried out for the play because, "I enjoy being on stage." She believes that, "It's a great play and is going to be a success."

Tom Fruechtenicht will act out the character of Dr. Strauss. He particularly enjoys English government because, as he says, "I'm learning a lot in a short time." A member of Hi-Y, he is also co-editor of Hotchpotch, president of the Order of St. John's, and the youth representative on his church council. He enjoys playing and watching football, reading books, water skiing, ski jumping, and taking walks.

Planning to attend college, he would like to major in law or psychology. Tom was in several plays when young, was a member of Junior Wranglers in junior high, and participated in Wranglers during his sophomore year at South Side. He tried out for the play because he has an interest in drama.

He believes, "Being in the play is a great experience. You get to know

the people you work with much better, and you have a feeling of accomplishment which is important to young people."

The part of Professor Memur will be played by Steve Knight. He is a member of Student Council, Hi-Y, and his church group. Steve enjoys sports, especially judo and swimming, and hopes to be on the varsity wrestling team.

He hopes to go to Wittenburg University to obtain his Bachelor of Arts or Science degree, then go to pre-med school and go into some field of medicine. He has been in plays in junior high and church and has spoken before his church.

He enjoys acting and speaking and expressing his views. Steve said, "My pet peeve is people telling me what I think." He believes that, "The play is well written, cast well, and can be great."

The researcher, Burt Seldon, will be played by Bruce Ferry, who is a member of the Political Science Club and Concert Band. Bruce has a part-time job at Patterson-Fletcher's and enjoys reading and "pop" music. He plans to attend law school at

either Wabash or DePauw University. Bruce was in a few plays in junior high school and became interested in trying out for the play when his teacher explained it in public speaking class. He believes that it is going well, though it is a difficult play to do.

Bruce said, "I appreciate this chance to serve the senior class even though it is a lot of hard work." He also said, "I try to be as nice a guy as I can; I try to be friendly."

Mary Beth Rhoads will play Charlie's mother. She is a member of Swing Choir, Wranglers, Philo, and Junior Classical League. She is vice-president of her church youth group, a member of all-city choir, and a cashier at Roger's. She has already been accepted to Indiana University, where she will major in education and minor in music.

She plans to go into education programming for television or radio. Mary Beth said that in her spare time, "I always find myself at the piano." She said, "I don't understand how anyone can go through 24 hours without smiling." Mary Beth took first place in

the Lion's Club Speech Contest two consecutive years and has spoken before several groups. She has participated in the Festival Music Theater, the Civic Theater, and the Wagon Wheel Playhouse.

She hopes to continue in the theater in college. She believes, "This is the best play South Side has ever done. The actors and director have so much enthusiasm that it's got to be a success."

Steve Smith will portray the character of Charlie's father. Steve is a member of Political Science Club and Assemblies Workshop. He likes music, especially blues, and dislikes narrow-minded people.

He had some stage experience when young, and he tried out because he believes that it is a worthwhile play. He said, "I think it is more than just a play; and I hope the audience will get the meaning that is in it."

Miss Karen Simmons, the play director feels that, "The play will be both enjoyable and touching."

Tickets will be sold by homeroom representatives and in the Student Council Bookstore. They cost \$1.00 in advance and \$1.25 at the door.

Philo Heads Clothes Drive; Big Contest Ends Today As Students Turn In Garb

The South Side Times

Archers Break Jinx, Tie C.C. Squad 14-14 (See Page 5)

48th Year—No. 9 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807 Thursday, November 6, 1969 Price Fifteen Cents

Council News . . .

Members Discuss Green Gowns, Possible Membership In NASC

By Rick Baron

At the October 30 meeting of the South Side Student Council various issues were discussed.

The first included the cap and gown apparel worn by the seniors during their graduation ceremonies. Senior Student Council representative Steve Shine had previously investigated this issue and related to the Council representatives that the caps and gowns this year may be green and the tassels white, rather than the traditional gray for the caps, gowns, and tassels.

He also added that the total cost for the rental of the old outfit was \$3.35. If the seniors decide on the green and white caps and gowns, they will purchase them for \$5.00. Under this plan seniors will keep their caps and gowns rather than return them to a rental company.

In addition Council President Craig Morey, after speaking with a representative from Sears said that in no way could the school or students of South Side rent the parking lot, located behind the Gospel Temple, for student parking during the school year.

The reason was based on liability coverage and insurance, which Sears would be indirectly responsible for since it has the rights to the lot.

Added to this the Student Council briefly discussed possible membership into NASC. NASC is the National Association of Student Councils, an organization of almost 10,000 secondary school student councils located in every state and in some foreign countries.

Founded in 1931 during the annual convention of the National Education Association, it is now under the direction of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, with offices in Washington, D.C.

The NASC advocates that it:

1. Maintains a national office and clearing-house to provide information on all phases of the activity program.
2. Publishes materials to aid student councils.
3. Sponsors an annual National Conference which is attended by student council members and faculty advisers.
4. Encourages international understanding through student council tours of Europe.
5. Assists state student council associations in organizing summer workshops and district and state conventions.
6. Sponsors two national summer Leadership Training Conferences for outstanding student leaders.
7. Sends professional educators to student council conventions and conferences to give on-the-spot assistance.
8. Assures professional direction of student council activities through the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

It was decided that since there is a \$10.00 membership fee involved, a representative should further investigate this area and report his findings to the Council at today's meeting.

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Army ROTC Plan Offers Scholarships For Senior Boys

Any male high school students who plan on entering college in the Fall of 1970 can now apply for a four-year Army ROTC scholarship. There will be a total of 1,200 scholarships awarded. Each one pays for the tuition, textbooks, and lab fees of the student. It also provides an allowance of \$50 for the four year period.

With these scholarships a student may attend any of the 273 colleges and universities that offer the ROTC program. Applications for those scholarships must be made by January 15, 1970. The winners will be announced later in the spring.

To be eligible a boy must now be in his senior year of high school. Part of the selection is determined by the Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American College Testing Program. Anyone who wants to apply for a scholarship should take either the SAT on November 1, 1969, or December 6, 1969, or the ACT on December 6, 1969.

Anyone desiring information or an application should write Army ROTC Scholarships, Headquarters, Fifth U.S. Army, Fort Sheridan, Illinois 60037. Also anyone who does apply must send the results of his SAT or ACT test to the same address.

Class Officers Choose Sponsors To Advise In Planning Activities



Mr. Daniel Boylan



Miss Anna Mol



Mr. James Chandler

The newly elected class officers have selected six faculty members two of them new to South Side to be sponsors of the junior and senior classes.

Mr. Daniel Boylan, Miss Anna Mol, and Mr. James Chandler will be working with the seniors, while Mr. Robert Kelly, Mr. Doug Hansen, and Miss Carmen Wilson will sponsor the juniors. Miss Mol, Miss Wilson, and Mr. Hansen are South Side graduates.

These teachers will help the officers in organizing class functions, and give them the benefit of their own experience in planning various activities throughout the school year.

Mr. Boylan has been teaching senior English at South Side for four years. Most of his free time is spent with his seven children, but he also is interested in the theater. He is "very pleased to have been chosen to sponsor the senior class."

This is Miss Mol's first year of teaching French. She is a sports enthusiast; and in the summer she enjoys tennis, swimming, and sailing. One of her winter activities is skiing, but this year she is mainly concerned with teaching. Miss Mol says that she is "happy to have this opportunity to work with the seniors."

.....

Mr. Chandler, who is beginning his fourth year of teaching senior mathematics, has many interests. In the area of sports he enjoys football, basketball, and golf. In addition, he likes to read and tape-record.

In anticipation of the year ahead, he says, "I know that with the excellent officers who have been elected, my job will be easy and pleasant." Mr. Chandler was a class sponsor during his first year on the Goshen High School faculty.

Mr. Kelly has been teaching at South Side for nine years. His subjects are law and consumer economics. He enjoys the theater and traveling and has sponsored student groups on summer European trips. Mr. Kelly, who has previously guided all three classes, worked with this same class last year.

He thinks that "this is one of the best classes" he ever has been associated with, adding, "I am sure that it will be a very good year, and I hope to get everyone involved in the activities." Among Mr. Kelly's many interests are the several animals he has had at his home.

Mr. Hansen began his teaching career the final semester of the last school year. He is social studies teacher for all three grades. Mr. Hansen, who likes sports and bridge, says, "Being young myself, I will enjoy working with the junior class."

This is Miss Wilson's first year at South Side, and her subject is Spanish. A tennis player and horseback rider, Miss Wilson also likes to read. She says, "I am really happy to have been selected, and I hope I can do a good job. I think the juniors will have a very nice banquet and prom. They are all good kids."



Mr. Douglas Hansen



Miss Carmen Wilson



Mr. Robert Kelly

Coordinator Re-Evaluates South, Visits Former Archer Students

Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance coordinator at South Side, recently spent a few days at Southport High School in a re-evaluation program. This re-evaluation or evaluation is done by the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. Also, in the near future he plans to visit former Archers now in college.

Mr. Gordon will visit the University of Michigan on November 6 and Indiana State University on November 10.

These visitations are made to colleges with former South Side students. This provides a feedback to the administration here. Mr. Gordon will meet with the former Archers so he can find out what the school is doing for them. In this way, it can be discovered whether or not South is doing a good job in preparing students for college.

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MR. GORDON AND the other members of the North Central team were chosen by the principals of member schools. Each school in the Association can choose someone to work. The re-evaluation occurs every seven years.

The purpose of the teams is to validate the self-evaluation of the school itself. The school rates itself in the areas of studies, student activities, guidance services, staff and administration, instructional materials, and health services. The school also gives its philosophy. These are rated on a number basis with five as the best possible.

After the school has self-evaluated itself, the team goes in to see if they can agree. They inspect the rooms, the library, and the classes. The team then rates the school and writes a report. This is a criticism which the school can use to better itself. If the school does not meet the requirements of the North Central Association, it can be removed.

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School Board Issues Policy On Moratorium For Conflict

Fort Wayne Community Schools have recently issued their policy concerning student absence for the Vietnam Moratorium planned for November 13 and 14.

The downtown office does not take any stand for or against the moratorium, but requires a parent-signed note submitted to the school before the child is absent for the moratorium. As always, all absences will be unexcused except those for reasons of sickness, death in the family, and quarantine.

If a student misses for reasons other than the former three and does not bring a note to the high school office beforehand, he is considered a truant. He can not return to school without his parents.

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After the school has self-evaluated itself, the team goes in to see if they can agree. They inspect the rooms, the library, and the classes. The team then rates the school and writes a report. This is a criticism which the school can use to better itself. If the school does not meet the requirements of the North Central Association, it can be removed.

Philo Sponsors Clothing Drive, Requests Student Participation

Today marks the final day of the Clothes Drive sponsored by Philo. The last collection will be made this morning during homeroom, and the clothing received will be added to that previously collected November 4 and November 5.

All students have been urged to participate in this worthwhile cause. This drive is of special importance because it is the combination of the PTA Clothes Drive and the Christmas Bureau Drive which have been held separately in past years.

All good used clothing of any kind and any size is being accepted with the exception of summer clothing. The PTA will receive the clothes sized for school-age children from kindergarten to senior in high school.

Any articles for infants or adults will go to the Christmas Bureau. These agencies will then distribute them as they see fit. They will not, however, be sent to the Appalachian area.

Students have been asked to bring

the clothes they wish to donate to their homerooms on the designated days. Philo girls then pick up the clothing and take it to the collecting room.

A contest is being held among the sophomore, junior, and senior classes to determine which brings in the most articles of clothing. Each article is worth one point. The points have been tabulated daily by members of Philo, and the results have been posted on the bulletin board in center hall.

Philo member Nancy Jones is chairman of the Clothes Drive. Nancy and the committee under her have been working hard to make this drive successful.

The following senior Philo girls have made posters, collected the clothing from the homerooms, or worked in the collecting room: Sandy Blumenthal, Nancy Nelson, Cindy Knight, Sue Lyons, Linda Fogie, Sue Smith, Debbie Hite, Lydia Hrebnick, Konni Koch, Donna Welch, Barb Siebers, and Jan Weinraub.

Afro-American Club Membership Stages 'Dawn Of Black Fashion'

"Dawn of Black Fashion," a project of the Afro-American Club presented last Wednesday in the cafeteria, showed a display of black culture including fashion and art. Claudia Thomas, chairman and club's program chairman, stated, "The goal of the fashion show was to bring to the surface the fact that black students at South feel that black culture is very important, not only in fashion, but in all walks of life."

Miss Karen Simmons, speech teacher at South, was the guest speaker. She lived in Nigeria, Africa, for two years, but was evacuated because of the Biafran war. She managed to send to America some of the precious art pieces that she had gathered during her stay in Africa.

Miss Simmons explained and displayed some of the sculptures, paintings, and fabrics. She stressed the Yoruba art with the protruding eyes and ears, because she said that the Africans believed them to be the most important parts of the body. Also she explained the African fertility symbols. A warrior mask, cheetah-skin, and African headdress were a few other of her many souvenirs.

"The Evolution of Music," a narrated tape made by Claudia, included excerpts of music describing the history and progress of black music from Negro spirituals to soul music.

Narrated by Claudia, the fashion show featured three types of clothes; casual, coats, and after-five apparel.

Mini, maxi, and midi daishaiiki dresses and shirts were modeled in the casual area. The coats that the models wore emphasized the wet-look, fur-look, and wool-look. After-five dress included the basic black and multi-colored pant-dress attire. Various metallic earrings, slave

bracelets, beaded necklaces, and ankle bracelets adorned the clothes, in addition to the varying types of hairdos, including the Afro-style and the "straight look."

During the style show intermission, the audience was invited to view Ghana, Congo, and Nigeria sculpture, black literature, paintings, photographs, and authentic hand-made cloth.

Club members who modeled the fashions were Martha Moore, Janice Lloyd, Peggy Stephens, Claudia Thomas, Marie Bush, Bonita Woods, Linda Phillips, Tanya Sanders, Denise Chapman, Pat Fincher, Kitty Williams, Pat Bell, Brenda Suttle, Joannette Suttle, Debbie Nunn, and Opal Powers. The male escorts were Joseph Williams, Walter Fincher, and 3-year-old Glenn Merriweather. L'Afrigue Boutique and Lerner's supplied the clothes for modeling.

Some of the clothes were the participants' own attire.

Working and publicity committees were formed with the help of sponsors, Mr. Don Locke, Mr. William Hedges, Miss Margaret Scheumann, and Mr. Ralph Bogardus. Sharon Powers acted as dress coordinator, and music technician was Sarah Smith. The music played throughout the styling was "Jazzville."

The finale of the show included all models dancing to "Can't Get Next To You," by the Temptations.

Special guests were representatives from the Office of Economic Opportunity, teachers from surrounding high schools, and persons from the monthly newspaper Frost Illustrated.

Officers of the club are Pat Fincher, president; Joe Curry, vice president; Debbie Lanier, secretary-treasurer; and Claudia Thomas, program chairman.

Jerry Van Orman To Attend Parleys

Principal Jack E. Weicker has named Jerry VanOrman as this month's Junior Rotarian.

As Junior Rotarian, Jerry will attend the four November Rotary Club Meetings at the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Weicker will accompany him at the Monday luncheons. Last month's Junior Rotarian was John Theye.

Jerry is presently Managing Editor of the South Side Times. He is also active in Hi-Y, Junior Classical League, Student Council, and he is vice-president of Political Science Club. Outside of school he is a member of the Civil War Round Table and is active in Young Americans For Freedom.

Jerry's name is consistently on the Honor Roll, and he has frequently been listed on the Top Scholars Board.

Last year's winner of the Tri Kappa award commented upon being chosen Junior Rotarian. "I am very pleased and honored that Mr. Weicker picked me. I'm looking forward to the meetings very much."

Mr. Weicker Joins Officials For CEEB In New York City

Principal Jack E. Weicker recently attended the annual meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board on October 26-28 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. At this time, South Side High School was elected to be a member of this organization for a second consecutive three-year term.

Mr. Weicker is South Side's official representative to the board meetings of the College Board which will take place in New York and St. Louis; this spring, regular meetings will be conducted in Chicago. Also, there will be area meetings, with a representative from Chicago coming to talk with the members to discuss

the testing service. If, for any reason, Mr. Weicker can not attend some of these meetings, Mr. Richard Block will serve as South Side's alternate representative.

At the recent annual meeting, various speakers offered information on such topics as "The Current Status of Programs for Minority Students," "How and Why Students Decide about Choosing Specific Colleges," "New Concepts and Proposals in Financial Aid to Higher Education," "Project Opportunity: Reports on Student Experiences," and "The Secondary School(s) of the Future." Besides speakers, open discussions, luncheons, and the annual business meeting were featured.



Jerry Van Orman

Mr. Meadows Leads New Swing Choir

Swing Choir is a new organization at South Side this year. The group meets after school for two hours every Thursday night and is directed by Mr. John Meadows.

The 25 students selected for this club are Sharon Anderson, Dan Cassaday, Tom Clark, Tom Dawkins, Carrie Dickmeyer, James Doelling, Debbie Fansler, Stan Henry, Jeanne Keck, Ken Klooz, James Lehman, Kathy Miller, Nancy O'Neal, Debbie Parrish, Mary Beth Rhoads, Nancy Roehm, Peggy Roehm, Scott Shouweiler, Nancy Siples, Tompsett Smith, Marcia Steigerwald, Lucy Stubbs, Jim Toy, Jan Wade, and Vicki Wagner.

About the Swing Choir, Mr. Meadows stated, "The material we've got is very good. . . . This small group becomes the nucleus of the choir."

Involvement In School Benefits All Archers

Why should a person care? School is for the student to learn, so why become involved? Why should one attend games and other school functions? Why should a person do anything other than studying?

These questions face each incoming student of any high school, specifically South Side. Activities affect each student's life in some way, favorably or otherwise.

What you choose to devote your time to, and how much time you spend are two major questions facing each student. They are new to the school, to the teachers, to many of the other students, and to some of the standard practices. They must adjust to the surroundings and make careful decisions about their activities; so they will not regret in the future that they did not join a certain club or organization.

Juniors are faced with the question, how do we become a part, an active part, of the junior class? A lot of the students have chosen what they wish to participate in many weeks in advance, but what of the students who have no preliminary knowledge of what is offered and what each organization is?

Incoming seniors have the hardest time of all. Most of the senior class are set in their ways and have decided which interscholastic activities and service clubs they wish to take part in. Thinking about what lies ahead of them in whatever they choose to do with their life takes up a great deal of time, along with such things as choosing class officers and trying out for the class play. But the incoming seniors must think of all these things plus all the added worries of the sophomores as to school procedures and teachers, those of the juniors too, which include what activities they wish to become an active member in.

The high school years are always being called the best years of a young person's life, but they can or cannot be, according to the individual. These years are what you and only you make of them. You can't sit back and expect to enjoy life or expect to be anything if you don't have the necessary incentive. The way to make the best of these years, to live them to the fullest, is to become involved. Join after-school activities such as Wranglers, GAA, and the many other activities offered. Attend sports events and back our Archers; show them your school spirit. Do service work for a member of the faculty or a worthwhile organization such as a creation center. Do anything, but do something worthwhile with your spare time. Become involved and these years you will look back on and see them as the most exciting and fulfilling years of your life.—Marcia Steigerwald

South Side Textbooks Offer Great Opportunity

A typical textbook from South Side High School holds many familiar, yet in many ways new experiences within its covers. A new experience is about to be opened and browsed through by many young people, some of whom will pick it up and keep its experiences for many years to come. Others will leave it by the wayside and think in later years of how much they missed.

South Side is a textbook in itself. It shows us the numerous aspects of life in just the little things that we do each day. If you would take time to think about it, life at school is a course of study. You study, learn, and often use many techniques on such common things as making friends. The end result can be a memorization of as many techniques as possible to put up a false front. Or, you can end up with a true learning of how to be friendly and to keep the fires of friendship burning for a long time to come.

Textbooks at South Side can be compared to this one small example. A book is only what you make of it, the same as everything else in this world. It contains within it facts, figures, information, and a message for you to improvise into your daily life or use to the fullest extent in any other way possible. You can study, review, and memorize most of the knowledge that is within the text to just get by, but you have gained nothing. By doing this you have lost one important and what is considered a vital process of life: the process of learning. To learn something is more than just memorizing. When you learn something you absorb it and file it away as a bit of knowledge that will be kept for future reference. The learning process is one that is not built in a day, the same as Rome, but it can fall very easily in a few days.

The purpose of teachers, after all the big technical words have been sorted out and cut down to a level everyone should be able to understand, is to be the guides and coaches for the process of learning. They cannot teach this process to you, but they can help you to acquire the right habits that go along with it. Memorization is a part of the process of learning, but it is not the whole process.

When you first open the book of South Side you feel as though you have just put in a hard day's work and are completely exhausted. You are being asked to do more though. A frightening few days lie ahead of you, which you think will stretch into weeks and months. Things like texts, term papers, final examinations, reports, home work, class projects, combined with both the new and huge surroundings are enough to scare you to the point that you wish you had never seen, heard of, or entered South Side High School. But after you become acquainted with the policies, the people, and the faculty that make up South Side, you will wish you could stay for ever.

The South Side Times

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Time Out Teacher Mr. James Morey Appears In Recent Life Issue

By Joyce Sayder

There is one member of South Side's faculty who enjoys a new mode of transportation. This teacher just happens to be Mr. James Morey. In the October 10, 1969, issue of Life magazine, there is Mr. Morey on a motorcycle as he advertises for a savings and loan association.

Don Nichols will never forget Kathy Johnston's initials because he has them monogrammed on his socks. To go even further, Don shows his school spirit by having the initials in white while the basic color of the sock is green.

Being president of the cheerblock, Barb Love has been kidding around with Sue Carlson. One day Barb told Sue to kiss her feet. Much to Barb's surprise Sue knelt down and kissed her president's feet.

While tasting a Jerusalem artichoke before passing samples around to the class, Mr. William Santon commented that it had a most unique taste. He also added that you should expect it to taste like a raw potato. A member of the class then asked, "Well, how does it taste?"

Pollution Fight Gains In Size As Lakes Die

By Mike Eggiman

Lake Erie is dead. Lakes Michigan, Superior, and Huron are seriously ill. The cause is extreme ignorance on the part of mankind.

The Great Lakes were formed some 20,000 years ago by glaciers; they are still infants as nature goes. But man has pushed his capabilities too far, and is now finding out that the lakes cannot hold all the wastes being dumped into them. In the past 50 years, man has aged the Great Lakes 15,000 years.

There is not just one individual or thing that can be blamed for the condition of the lakes, but one thing is for sure, we are all victims. The federal government has recognized 360 different industrial polluters of the lakes. One of the leading polluters is the city of Detroit, which discharges more waste materials into Lake Erie than all other cities in the basin combined. About 65 per cent of the oxygen-depleting wastes of Erie come from Detroit.

CLEVELAND'S OWN Cuyahoga River has been declared a fire hazard, as has the Buffalo River. The Cuyahoga caught fire last year when the oil on it began to burn damaging two bridges. In Cleveland, a broken city main pours 25 million gallons of raw sewage into the river daily.

The biggest industrial polluter of the Great Lakes is the U.S. Steel Corporation. Its plant in Gary, Indiana, discharges some 330 million gallons of waste daily into the Grand Calumet River, a tributary of Lake Michigan. This mass of pollutants is equivalent to dropping 30,000 automobiles into Lake Michigan every day.

While criticism of the treatment of the Great "Garbage Disposal" Lakes continues, the slow-moving national government is bogged down on the issue. Legislation has been passed, but it is far too inadequate. The Oil Pollution Act covers petroleum dumping into the lakes. But to be effective it must be proved that the pollution results from gross negligence or willfulness, a charge almost impossible to make stick. This act does not even cover oil dumped by industries on the shore. So the Oil Pollution Act is just that — an act.

Legislation is now pending before Congress to strengthen existing pollution laws. The money needed to update drainage and sewage treatment is staggering. It would cost one billion dollars to provide adequate secondary treatment facilities for Lake Erie alone. Industrial treatment will tack another 265 million dollars onto that.

AGRICULTURAL runoff control of pesticides into Lake Erie would run into the 400-million-dollar range. Replacing outdated sewer systems would sock the taxpayer three billion dollars, and the city of Chicago two billion dollars.

Statistics are sometimes meaningless unless the true impact of them can be felt. Algae, dead fish, and detergent suds are common. Oil slicks have been sighted on the lakes, even at Indiana Dunes State Park. Lake Erie is so polluted now that one observer noted that "if someone tried to play Jesus and walk across the lake, he could probably do it." It takes an experience like sticking your hand into Indiana harbor and pulling it up covered with oil to realize that statistics do not lie.

So the problem is upon us. It is a problem of people, money, and one of life or death. Some scientists feel that Lake Erie could be revived within ten years since it is flushed by the relatively clean waters of Lake Huron. If all sources of pollution can be treated properly, Lake Erie may still have a chance. But now it is in danger of turning into a swamp.

IT WILL COST money — billions of dollars which are not now available. The top priorities in this country should be closely examined. Conservation of natural resources should have priority over defense and foreign aid. This country feels it must deploy an ABM system so it will feel secure. It feels it is obligated to fight a "war" in Viet Nam to stop the "Commies" from burying us. But we don't need any help from the Reds to destroy us. We're doing a pretty good job all by ourselves.

With a pained look on his face, Mr. Santon replied, "Have you ever tasted burnt wood?"

During elections for the junior class officers, there was an incident that took place just before the presentation of the nominees. As Mr. Robert Kelly began the program, all the nominees were seated and waiting for the time to give their speeches. All were nervous and excited when they noticed something about Junior Gail Woods. Not realizing it, Gail came to school with two different kinds of shoes. She must have really been nervous!

ARCHERLAND



Moratorium Starts New Trend; Controversy Arises About Value

On The Left Mid-Month Show Of Dissent To Help End Vietnam War

By Rick Baron

Ending the present struggle in Vietnam is the most vital task facing the American nation. Over the last few years, millions of Americans have campaigned, protested, and demonstrated against the war. Yet it continues. Numerous deaths and violent destruction are unabated; bombs and fire continue to rake and devastate South Vietnam. Billions of dollars are spent on the war while urgent domestic problems of this country remain unattended. Moreover, this war has had a corrupting influence on every aspect of American life, and much of the national discontent can be traced to its influence.

The discredited policies of the past which have brought about this American tragedy have not been changed. Our government has followed the exact same military advice which has created a futile and bloody conflict while we cling to the same policies which caused the Paris negotiations to falter. The token displacement of 25,000 troops over a three-month period is simply not the substantial change in de-escalation policy that is so desperately needed.

Thus the Vietnam Moratorium was formed by Samuel Brown, Jr., and various other advocates against the war. It was an effort to maximize public pressure to end the war by encouraging a broad cross section of Americans to work against the war. The method was a recurring moratorium on "business as usual" to allow concerned citizens to spend that day participating in anti-war programs in their local community.

SENATOR EUGENE MCCARTHY has stated that "the Vietnam Moratorium is the most significant demonstration of opposition to the war in Vietnam since the primary results of 1968." Forty-seven members of the House of Representatives and 17 members of the Senate have expressed themselves in favor of the Moratorium. In addition, Linus C. Paulding, winner of the Nobel Prize for Chemistry (1954) and for Peace (1962), states, "I feel that it's essential that public pressure be applied to President Nixon and to the government to overcome the pressure of the military-industrial complex to continue the war. On the 12th of August, 1965, I released to the press an appeal to the governments and nations of the world to stop the war in Vietnam by an immediate cease-fire and working toward a negotiated peace with accordance with the Geneva Accord of 1954, which both sides said they accepted.

This appeal was signed by eight of the ten living recipients of the

System Of Electing Class Officers Needs Many Widespread Reforms

By Bill Wagner

A time-honored tradition at South Side was re-enacted recently through the elections of class officers. Everyone knows who won these elections; so this subject will not be pursued. Everyone does not know, however, that in the senior class, guidance personnel had to screen more than the original maximum number of 20 candidates to find 12 who would run. Why was it necessary to search so far? The reason can be stated in six words: persons did not want the job.

The 20 pupils whose names have been selected more times than any others are then screened in order of the most votes to the least, not

unlike a write-in ballot. These 20 are narrowed down to 12 through the screening of the faculty. These 12 then are the actual nominees. The class body then votes, and the person receiving the most votes is president; the next highest, vice-president; and so on.

The class officers are not without duties, no matter how few they may be. The class banquet, the prom, ticket sales, and a few ceremonies at the year's finish, and the social committee head and end the list of the responsibilities of the class officers. To put it mildly, the students who fill these positions could be called little more than figureheads. (At least this conclusion can be drawn by the end of this article.)

John Theye is one of the students who aired his opinion. John's statement is as follows: "First, in answer to the question why I declined, I did so because I am General Manager of the Times and there is no way that I could do both jobs with any degree of efficiency. The prospect of conflicting interest had nothing to do with it."

"The method of election is not too bad basically except that there is probably a better way, that being a system where those wishing to be officers would have to petition for nomination. This would eliminate those persons who can't serve or don't want to in the first place. The ills of the system of election, however, are far overshadowed by the ills of the officer system."

"South now has class officers and a Student Council both."

However, the students at South remain a minority group. They are a minority group because of their lack of power. The students should not be running it themselves, but they should be running it partially. The Student Council can make strong suggestions; but then again, so can an individual student, and ditto for the class officers.

"THE STUDENTS can make their opinions known, but they do not really have a voice in decisions affecting them within the school."

"Indeed, the administration's handling of the myriad of problems coming before it has been superior."

"But perhaps in a few times in the past and the few times in the future, the interest of all at South Side would be best served by actual student power in decision-making."

BEFORE, HOWEVER, we draw a definite conclusion, let us reflect

upon another participant's statements. Wes Anderson stated his opinion briefly; so it will be reviewed from a more objective point of view. There are two reasons why he refused nomination.

One was the simple fact that he doesn't plan on being in South Side next semester; and, equally simple, he didn't want the job. The qualifications for the first are obvious, but look at the basis behind the other. One reason was required signing of a loyalty oath. "This," in Wes' words, "is ridiculous." The other was that he feels that class officers are not even needed. "A committee could do the job just as effectively, and a figurehead position could be eliminated," he thought.

On the subject of conflicting interests, Wes said, "It should be the choice of the students and not of the school. Only the student in this position knows if he can handle the job of class president or that of any other officer and other responsibilities."

THE METHOD of elections also met criticism. Wes called it "grossly inefficient," because students do not elect officers into positions desired by the candidates and has a method with which to replace it. Bearing strong similarities to the plan of John Theye, Wes' plan suggests that interested students should campaign for specific positions and that the nominations and elections be drawn from this.

Both students stated their dislike for the present system. Both students also revealed a method by which these elections could be improved. The mechanics of this method is what we shall now concern ourselves with.

First, students would petition to be nominated. Perhaps 50 signatures would be needed before a student would be considered for the nomination. After a given student had been nominated, he would campaign for the position that was being sought. The elections could then be held with all of the students knowing something about the candidate's view.

Another area in which exploration is needed is that of the amount of power to be given to the students.

From all of this at least one conclusion can be drawn. Change is needed. This method cannot progress or even continue. At one time it may have been effective, but now it is quite outdated. Moves should be made so that such change is brought about.

On The Right Radicals Exploit October 15; Participants Seek Notoriety

By Jerry Van Orman

It is possible that the so-called "concerned" student will make the scene on his campus on October 15, then hurry back to watch the TV news, searching for his face in the report of the protest on his campus. Then he will hurry out to buy the early edition of the newspaper to read with glee the story of the actions of his radical group. Page 16C of that same newspaper may list the names of those local boys who died in South Vietnam to protect his right to be stupid." This statement by Mike Thompson, national vice-chairman of Young Americans for Freedom, best describes the majority of duped students who participated in the "peace" demonstrations at the I.U.-Purdue Regional Campus on October 15.

These high school and college students listened with glee as left-wing speakers denounced the American involvement in Vietnam, demanded an American withdrawal, and exhorted over left-wing propaganda that has been repeated hundreds of times. However, many of these students forgot to do one very essential thing — they forgot to think. They forgot to think whether their actions would help the efforts toward peace. They forgot to think about the radical orientations of the national leadership that planned the moratorium.

Did the moratorium help the efforts toward peace? No, but the efforts of those participating in the moratorium brought joy to the hearts of the leaders of Hanoi and the Viet Cong. Now they can sit tight and await more U.S. concessions.

THE STUDENTS Against The Moratorium (SAM) sums up the effects of the moratorium well. "The United States government has repeatedly made concessions to the communist regime in North Vietnam. All of the American overtures for peace have been rejected by the aggressors. Their answer has been more Russian bullets, resulting in more American dead. Will the moratorium help the efforts toward Peace? Obviously not. Our government is already doing all it can do to achieve an honorable peace. The communists who are prolonging the war, certainly will not decrease their efforts because of the protests. On the other hand, will it hurt the efforts toward peace? It will undoubtedly hinder the American negotiating team in Paris because it will appear to the communists that the American people are dissatisfied with the American position and will not negotiate in hope of an unconditional withdrawal."

HOWEVER, Hard Leftists should give special thanks to such liberals as Senators Cranston, Goodell, Javits, Kennedy, McCarthy, McGovern, and Tydings without whose endorsement the moratorium would not have been such a propaganda success — and harmful to President Nixon's plans for ending the war on terms favorable to the U.S.

Archers Tie Central Catholic Irish To End Season With 3-5-1 Record

South Side's annual football finale against the Irish of Central Catholic on a rain-soaked field at Zollner Stadium last Friday night ended in a 14-14 tie. The rainy conditions did not bother either team too much in the first half, but the second half



OH, IT WAS A BEAUTIFUL NIGHT FOR A FOOTBALL GAME . . . In the immediate foreground (namely the camera lens) evidence of the great weather (the evidence is a raindrop) is clearly visible. Note the spunking-clean uniforms as a South Side defender deftly shrugs off a Central Catholic blocker to stop an Irish runner. South's defense really earned its keep in the mud at Zollner last Friday in recovering two fumbles in Green territory to stop C.C. drives. The game ended in a 14-14 tie to end the Irish winning streak over the Archers, who finished the season at 3-5-1.—Photo by Irmischer

Mural Men Mr. Motz States Rules; Basketball Action Begins

By Jim Kindraka

Mr. Clair Motz, head of this school's vast intramural program, has asked that some basic rules of the program be printed. "It is a shame," commented Mr. Motz, "that boys must be kept from participating because of ignorance of the rules."

The first and probably the most important rule is that each boy must have, on file with Mr. Motz, a Parent's Consent Card. These cards may be obtained in the intramural office and are mandatory; repeat — mandatory; for all intramural competition.

A special note to upperclassmen; your Parent's Consent Card does not carry over from year to year. A new card must be filled out each year.

An intramural must also be in good standing with the school administration and play within his own weight division.

The weight divisions are as follows; light-up to 130 pounds; middle-up to 150 pounds and heavy — 161 pounds and up. In some sports, such as basketball, there are only two weight classifications: light (up to 145 pounds) and heavy (146 pounds and over).

Mr. Motz would also like to clear up some of the questions concerning the types of tournaments held in some sports. In his words, "Because we have so many teams in these sports, (handball, volleyball, and basketball), we must have double elimination tournaments."

was a veritable mudbath. All the scoring took place in the first 24 minutes as the Archers still could not overcome an opponent that has defeated them the past three years. They came a little bit closer, however.

The Archers scored on their first drive. The Green started the move on their own 45-yard line and six plays later stood on the Irish 16-yard line. Quarterback Ron Hallam then handed off to Charles Dunbar who sped in for the score. Dunbar also attempted to run for the two-point conversion but was stopped; the Archers led 6-0 at the first stanza's finish.

The Irish were held scoreless until the second quarter, when they mounted a drive of their own. After fifteen plays, Steve Hensinger ramled in from the 3-yard line. Larry Block then passed to Krouse to put the Irish ahead 8-6.

THEY UPPED THEIR lead again late in the half. With 5:11 left in the second stanza Hensinger scored his second tally of the contest. A two-point conversion might have put the game out of reach, but the Archers stopped the Irish cold. The score remained 14-6.

With about one minute left in the half, the Bowbenders were faced with first and ten 55 yards away from paydirt. It looked as if they would go into the locker room trailing; but Dunbar, on the first play from scrimmage, raced to a score with the most exciting play of the evening. Dunbar then tied the score by running for the extra point to make it 14-14.

The second half saw a defensive battle with neither team being able to put the pigskin across. The closest either team came was late in the fourth canto when the Irish marched to the Archer 24-yard line, but a fumble and subsequent recovery by the Archers stopped that drive.

*** THE TIE ENDED a four game losing streak for the Irish. Their overall record this season is 3-5-1, while their City Series record stands at 2-5-1. The Bowbenders also finished with a 3-5-1 record, but were only 1-4-1 against city counterparts.

The Irish dominated every statistic but the scoreboard. They made 15 first downs to only nine for the Green. The Irish also led in rushing. They amassed 224 yards on the ground to 124 yards for the Archers. The Irish were 8-2-1 in the passing department for 22 yards. The Archers did not attempt one pass the entire evening.

South Side 6 8 0 0 — 14
Central Catholic . . 0 14 0 0 — 14

SS — Dunbar — 16 yard run (run failed).

CC — Hensinger — 3 yard run (Block pass to Krouse).

CC — Hensinger — 4 yard run (run failed).

SS — Dunbar — 55 yard run (Dunbar run).

The complete list of the teams and their records follows: Stahn, 10-2; Rathack, 10-2; Waldman, 8-4; Gettys, 7-6; Jackson, 7-5; Chamness, 7-5; Silverman, 6-6; Coleman, 6-5; Gidley, 6-6; Wilson, 5-7; Metz, 5-7; Hensoth, 5-7; Ware, 4-8; Miller, 4-8; Dumford, 3-9; and Bradtmiller, 1-11.

Marion High School remained on top in last week's AP Poll release of broadcasters and sportswriters by 22 ratings points. Of a possible 1000 points, the Giants were awarded 934 while South Bend Washington, the second-place school, received 912 points.

Elkhart, the school which had been number one for so long before losing to South Bend Washington a few weeks ago, grabbed third notch in the polling. Both Marion and South Bend Washington are well ahead of the rest of the pack with a 184-point margin over third-place Elkhart.

Fort Wayne Bishop Luers, on account of its recent impressive victories, was placed in the number 19 position along with Lafayette Catholic. The Knights were given a total of 24 points and might conceivably

Single Wing Sidelines Inability To Conquer Irish Forces Bowbenders To Tie

By Gus Makreas

Someday the Archers may best Central Catholic. Until that day comes, the most glory coming out of an Archer-Irish encounter for South will be the tie our gridders managed last weekend in a 14-14 game.

The rain affected the whole course of the game as running conditions were almost impossible and ball handling was extremely risky. There were fumbles in abundance and it turned out that they determined the outcome of the game.

Had it not been for a few Irish fumbles late in the very crucial fourth quarter, the Irish would have extended their winning streak over the Green with a narrow victory at Zollner Stadium.

Central Catholic was threatening deep in Archer territory after having penetrated with some good breakaway plays that resulted in long gains. They fumbled the ball and South Side recovered to stop the drive and save the tie! After they lost the ball to Central Catholic, the Archers couldn't keep the Irish offense from once again driving into the Green half of the gridiron to threaten a score. Once again, luck was with South as the Green and White defense recovered a C.C. fumble so that the Irish efforts for a victory were stifled.

If it seemed at that point that South Side could move quickly for a score and ice the game, it wasn't to be so. C.C. regained possession of the pigskin and fought its way into Archer territory where, with a few scant seconds remaining in the game, C.C.'s Krouse attempted a long field goal that was far too short.

So, the tie was salvaged for the Green; yet I'm sure that tying the Irish wasn't enough to avenge the punishment South Side has endured the last few seasons. However, there is a ray of hope in the battle cry of the once-hapless New York Mets, "Wait'll next year!"

The most important game of the year for both the Bishop Luers and Central teams will be this weekend as the Knights meet a weak Concordia Cadets squad in the game which will decide the Fort Wayne High School Football champ. Central's season is over, but a possible tie hangs in the balance as all sports fans await the Knight-Cadet clash. Bishop Luers is the favorite to win it, no doubt about it, yet there remains a little skepticism in my mind as to what could happen to the so far almost-perfect Knights. I remember how a strongly-favored South Side Archer football squad was beaten by a weak Central Catholic Irish team, thus losing the City Crown in the last affair of a gridiron year long ago. The Knights could become the victims in this duel instead of the victors.

At any rate, one thing that comes to my mind is that way back at the beginning of the season City Sportswriters predicted the city champ would be decided in the game between Bishop Luers and South Side. Now look at Bishop Luers who won that game and the prediction and marvel at where those writers get their ideas.

Marion Giants Retain Top Position According To AP Poll, Litkenhous

earn more and move up in the Top Twenty with a win over the Concordia Cadets this week.

Here are the Top Twenty teams in Indiana with their rating points and win-loss records.

	W	L	RP
1. Marion	8	0	934
2. So. Bend Wash. . .	8	0	912
3. Elkhart	7	1	728
4. Mish. Marian . . .	8	0	704
5. Bloomington . . .	8	0	656
6. Valparaiso	8	0	464
7. Gary Andean . . .	7	1	352
8. Ev. Memorial . . .	6	1	224
9. Michigan City . .	6	1	112
10. Ind. Howe	0	10	104
11. Ev. Reitz	7	1	72
12. Tell City	8	0	56
13. Munster	7	1	56
14. Hobart	7	1	54
15. Hammond Noll . .	7	1	40
16. Richmond	5	1	32

17. Franklin	0	32
18. Peru	8	32
19. F.W. Luers	7	1
Laf. Catholic	0	24

Along with the AP Poll ratings there are many other systems that rank the various State teams according to their strength. The Litkenhous ratings are one of these systems which often agree with the AP and UPI polls, but also differ in some areas.

For instance, Litkenhous has the Marion Giants in first place with an index of 114.4 while the Elkhart Blue Blazers are in second place with an index of 107.2, whereas they are ranked third in the AP Poll. The previous week second-place eleven, Richmond, dropped to fourth place according to Litkenhous with a 101.8 index. In the AP Poll, the Richmond gridders rate a placement in the 16th position.

Kelly Harriers Tell Views, Relate Potential For 1970

South's cross-country runners ended their season on October 25 by finishing 10th in the Regional Cross-Country meet at Shoaff Park. Zumbach of North Side was the winner, cutting the tape in 10:05. Bart Mellott was the highest South Side finisher with a time of 10:36 that was good enough for 15th.

Elmhurst was the team champion by scoring 71 points. They were followed by Bishop Dwenger — 105, Logan — 114, Bluffton — 151, Kokomo Haworth — 163, North Side — 176, Manchester — 188, Northwestern — 193, SOUTH SIDE — 204, Northwood — 222, East Noble — 223, Prairie Heights — 262, Marian — 275, Huntington — 276, Concord — 306, Maconaquagh — 417.

Other South Side harriers finished as follows; Horstman 16th 10:37, Strubhar 36th 10:51, Brooks 65th 11:09, Ehresman 72nd 11:12 and Ladd 11:35.

When asked about the harrier squad Bart Mellott said, "The team

was a fun-loving group although very serious in their endeavors. They kept their fine spirit while knowing they could have done better." Bart went on to say, "It was a shame that we didn't do better, but we suffered some trouble and setbacks. I, and the other team members are looking forward to the track season, though."

John Horstman commented, "We had high hopes for the state meet because I felt we had the potential and the ability. It seemed that for some unknown factor we fell apart at regionals." John continued, "I felt we had a good team with good team effort with each man relying on the other. But I think we would not have gotten half as far without our fine coach." Along with Bart, John is looking forward to the track season.

"We had a great deal of potential this season," remarked Perry Ehresman. "The team should have gone a lot farther, but our efforts went down the drain at the regionals. Everything rested on that one bad day." In regard to his teammates Perry stated, "The members of the team are a great bunch of guys and I really enjoyed them."

Bowbending Ends, Volleyball Squads Form To Compete

Archery and soccer units were completed last week in girls' athletics, as final skill showings took place. Upperclass archers tallied their scores for the last archery day.

Junior Jill Jacobs finished with the top score of 73. Increasing her total greatly were the four bulls'-eyes she shot. Other high scorers were Junior Janet Meads, 71; Senior Les Swager, 61; Juniors Beth Wolfe, 54; Cathy Borne, 52; Becky Markey, 40; and Nancy Rasor, 31.

Volleyball teams for the upperclassmen have been formed. Team I consists of Barb Klooze, Jane Campbell, Rosalie Vorndran, Nancy Nelson, Sum Ruttenberg, Bettylou Barnes, Diane Hershberger, Bea Johnson, Georgia Ayes, Loucia Conrad, and Jane Bennett.

Those making up Team II are Nigel Shoaff, Jane Painter, Konnie Koch, Pam Zollinger, Nancy Rasor, Cathy Borne, Jill Jacobs, Janice Lloyd, Joyce Widner, and Pamela Beam.

Team III members are Janet Meads, Martha Moore, Joyce Snyder, Cheri Saum, Becky Markey, Carletta Royal, Julie Keller, Sue Miller, Pat Bell, and Nellie Geurs.

The girls on Team IV are Peggy Beason, Les Swager, Sandy Harshbarger, Beth Wolfe, Peggy Stephens, Tanya Saunders, Carol Cratty, Vicki Wagner, Debbie Carpenter, and Rochelle Clark.

Team V is composed of Bonita Woods, Renee Smith, Debbie Charles, Kathy Selzer, Cheryl Jackson, Erika Hetzner, Janet Weinraub, Kathy Jacoby, Marie Bush, and Charlene Boyd.

Knights Retain First Despite Central Win

Team	City	All
Bishop Luers	6-0-0	8-1-0
Central	6-1-0	8-1-0
Elmhurst	6-2-0	7-2-0
Snider	3-3-0	6-3-0
North Side	3-4-0	4-5-0
Central Catholic . .	2-5-1	3-5-1
South Side	3-4-0	3-5-1
Bishop Dwenger . . .	1-5-0	1-7-1
Concordia	0-4-0	2-6-1

Last Week's Results
Bishop Luers 14, New Haven 0.
South Side 14, Central Catholic 14.
North Side 6, Snider 0.
Central 41, Concordia 0.
Elmhurst 28, Bishop Dwenger 0.



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NOVEMBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>Worship Today At The Church Of Your Choice</p>	<p>He that climbs the ladder must begin at the first round.—Scott</p>		<p>Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested.— Bacon</p>		<p>The worst of faces still is hu- man.—Lavater</p>	<p>1</p>  <p>SAT State Cross Country</p>
<p>2</p> 	<p>3</p> <p>Dale Zinn's Standard 3511 S. Lafayette 744-9765</p> <p>Hi-Y Wranglers, Room 112 GAA Sophomores Boys' Rifle Club, Rifle Range</p>	<p>4</p> <p>To stumble twice against the same stone is a proverbial dis- grace.—Cicero</p> <p>PTA Class Night Political Science Club, Room 110 PTA Clothing Drive Girls' Rifle Club, Rifle Range Meterite, Cafeteria</p>	<p>5</p> <p>Fort Wayne Leasing Co. 5225 New Haven Ave. 749-9587</p> <p>PTA Clothing Drive Jr. Historical Society, Room 8 Art Club, Room 112 GAA Gymnastics</p>	<p>6</p> <p>Everything comes if a man will only wait.—Disraeli</p> <p>GAA Upperclassmen PTA Clothing Drive Cheerblock Practice, 7:30 a.m. Health Careers, Room 112 Safety Council, Room 140 Bridge Club, Room 180 Student Council, Room 38</p>	<p>7</p> <p>T. P. Marathon 4219 S. Anthony 744-9740</p> <p>End of grading period Senior Play</p>	<p>8</p> <p>I can believe anything, provided it is incredible.—Wilde</p> <p>Senior Play</p>
<p>9</p> <p>Attend Church Regularly</p>	<p>10</p> <p>The greatest of faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none.— Carlyle</p> <p>Hi-Y Philo, Room 112 GAA Sophomores Boys' Rifle Club, Rifle Range</p>	<p>11</p>  <p>Veterans' Day, No School</p>	<p>12</p> <p>Philosophy: A route of many roads leading from nowhere to nothing.—Bierce</p> <p>Afro-American Club, cafe Red Cross, Room 12 GAA Gymnastics Art Club, Room 25</p>	<p>13</p> <p>Schmidt's Pharmacy 4001 South Wayne Ave. 745-0571</p> <p>GAA Upperclassmen Cheerblock Practice, 7:30 a.m. Bridge Club, Room 180 Student Council, Room 38 Lettermen Potluck, 6:30, cafe</p>	<p>14</p>  <p>Assemblies Workshop, cafe</p>	<p>15</p> 
<p>16</p> 	<p>17</p> <p>Miller's Standard 3833 S. Calhoun 744-9782</p> <p>Wranglers, Room 112 GAA Sophomores Boys' Rifle Club, Rifle Range Hi-Y</p>	<p>18</p> <p>The foolish and the dead alone never change their opinion.—Low- ell</p> <p>Girls' Rifle Club, Rifle Range DECA, 7 p.m., Room 150 Meterite, Cafeteria Political Science Club, Room 110</p>	<p>19</p> <p>Ziebart Rust Proofing 727 W. Superior 743-4993</p> <p>Jr. Historical Society, Room 8 Art Club, Room 25 GAA Gymnastics Jr. Academy of Science, Room 96 Regular Faculty Meeting, 3:30 to 4:30, cafeteria</p>	<p>20</p> <p>For art may err, but Nature cannot miss.—Dryden</p> <p>Cheerblock Practice, 7:30 a.m. Health Careers, Room 112 Safety Council, Room 140 Bridge Club, Room 180 Student Council, Room 38 Junior Banquet</p>	<p>21</p> <p>Pettit Place Barber Shop 560 E. Pettit 744-0830</p> <p>Pep Session Basketball, Norwell, there</p>	<p>22</p> <p>At last I perceive that in revolu- tions the supreme power finally rests with the most abandoned.— Danton</p>
<p>23</p>	<p>24</p>  <p>Fort Wayne Teachers Council, 4 p.m., cafe Hi-Y Philo, Room 112 GAA Sophomores Boys' Rifle Club, Rifle Range Wrestling, Madison Heights, there</p>	<p>25</p> <p>Meyer Shell Service 5805 Fairfield 744-4152</p> <p>Girls' Rifle Club, Rifle Range Jr. Classical League, Room 112</p>	<p>26</p> <p>Patience and gentleness is power— Leigh Hunt</p> <p>Art Club, Room 25 Afro-American Club, cafe Red Cross, Room 12 GAA Gymnastics Thanksgiving Assembly Basketball, Southport, there</p>	<p>27</p>  <p>Thanksgiving</p>	<p>28</p> <p>So once in every year we throng Upon a day apart, To praise the Lord with feast and song In thankfulness of heart. —Arthur Guiterman</p> <p>Thanksgiving Vacation</p>	<p>29</p>  <p>"C" Team Basketball, Elmhurst, 9:30 a.m., here</p>
<p>30</p>						

OBSERVE YOUR TIMES CALENDAR
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'The Young And Free' Music Team To Play Today In School Assembly

"The Young and Free" a seven-member team under the leadership of Milt Richards will appear this afternoon at 2:30 to perform for the entire student body.

This group of college students, motivated to reach out to their peers of "the searching generation," believe they have something of value to communicate. "We believe in a positive approach to Christ-living in our own space age," says composer and arranger Dave Jarmon, who formed the group. "We're finding a life style and a relationship which are real — and we want to share this."

With a sound conceived by Jarmon, the five boys and two-girls have traveled extensively in the U.S. and Canada. This year they will give concerts and interact with other students throughout the States and in South America in high-school assemblies, concert halls, open beaches, coffee houses, churches and over radio and TV.

More than 40,000 copies of their new album, "Goin' Somewhere," have recently been pressed, and the group will express their views in detail on a special contemporary music edition of Campus Life magazine.

"We are very serious," says Milt Richards, the team director and spokesman, "about being a spiritual and intellectual stimulant for the youth of the country. We believe our generation's demand for answers is valid, and that some students must form a position of experiencing reality themselves and speak to the issues of the day from a Christian perspective."

Richards, himself a recent college graduate, is originally from Australia, where he was a teacher and professional football player, and all-around athlete in tennis and swimming. His wife, Karen, a sociology major, assists in leading the group. Last spring the couple took a musical "Teen Team" to Australia under the auspices of Youth for Christ International. Richards speaks regularly at various youth functions.

Dave Jarmon, founder of "The Young and Free," is a music composition major from Glen Ellyn, Illinois. In high school, Dave was elected a class officer four times and completed a term of office as class president at Wheaton College, Dave

was very active in Key Club and was selected for the National Honor Society. Dave wrote several numbers on the group's repertoire. He has been involved in various choral organizations and was also the director for smaller musical ensembles in school, Youth for Christ, and his church. In the group, Dave is the arranger and keyboard instrumentalist.

Jean Smiley from Baraboo, Wisconsin, is music major at Wheaton College, where she has been a varsity cheerleader and a member of the associated Women Students Judicial Board. She plays French horn in the concert band and orchestra. In 1968, Jean was chosen for the NCAA Centennial Football Beauty Pageant. While in high school, she was elected Governor of the Wisconsin Badger Girls State and was awarded the Elks Leadership Scholarship. She also participated in many state contests with her horn and received the John Philip Sousa Music Award. In "The Young and Free," Jean sings alto and plays her French horn.

Paul Wells, from LaGrange, Illinois, just finished his freshman year at Wheaton, majoring in psychology. Paul has been in many groups playing the five string guitar and drums particularly a folk group called "His Men" which sang in churches and youth programs in the Chicago area. At Wheaton College, Paul sang in the Men's Glee club and went on their Spring Tour to Washington D.C. He has been very active in Youth for Christ and Campus Crusade beach evangelism and secular campus work. Paul is also a composer and has recently had several of his folk songs published. Paul plays drums and the 12-string in the group.

Marji Clark was born and raised in Quito, Ecuador, where her father is director of HCB-TV. Marji was active in high school in both radio and television, and in her senior year was elected president of the student government. She is the soprano soloist in the Women's Glee Club in addition to being an accompanist in the Conservatory of Music and has been in musical groups and a drama club. In "The Young and Free," Marji sings soprano and plays the piano.

Ed Elzey, a history major from Warren, Michigan, is a member of the Men's Glee Club, both as vocalist and a cabinet member. With the club he has traveled to both the East and West coasts of the United States and participated in a ten-country tour of the European continent. In high school, Ed was president of his school's vocal group and held the position of leading male character in the school's musicals, including "South Pacific" and "My Fair Lady." Ed sings bass.

Jay Courtney, from Damascus, Ohio, is also a member of the Men's Glee Club. In high school, Jay served as National Honor Society Vice-President, Camera Club President, and member of the annual and newspaper staff. Jay also had the honor

of being elected to "Who's Who Among American High School Students." He was also the high school choir accompanist and received the music award in both his junior and senior years. Jay sings tenor and plays bass.

Rich Flegle of Minneapolis, Minnesota, majors in Speech-Communications. In 1967 he was the National first-place winner in the Youth for Christ talent contest in both the vocal solo and vocal group divisions. Rich was president of his high school class, participated in student government, speech, debate, dramatics, and became the 1968 finalist in the National Forensics League Tournament. Rich did solo work with his high school choir and held the position of baritone soloist as a member of the Wheaton College Men's Glee Club. In "The Young and Free," Rich sings baritone and plays the tambourine.

Local TACT President Mr. Gene Gran Shows Campus 'Revolutionaries' Filmstrip

Mr. Gene Gran, president of the Fort Wayne chapter of TACT (Truth About Civil Turmoil), showed the 30-minute color filmstrip "Revolutionaries On Campus" in his presentation of TACT to the Political Science Club on Tuesday, November 4. The film claimed that college disorders are communist-inspired and cited three main factions as the cause of these disorders: student radicals, faculty radicals, and traveling non-student radicals. A five point plan of attack used by instigators in all major college uprisings was outlined by the film.

According to the filmstrip, the plan consists of:

Step 1: Find an issue. It may be any of an endless variety of high-sounding issues.

Step 2: Agitate and organize. Dramatize the issue with speeches and flyers.

Step 3: Prepare a list of demands and present them to the administration. If these demands are met, continue to make demands until a list is finally rejected.

Step 4: Stage a mass protest to dramatize the rejection, then call for civil disobedience, such as seizure of buildings. These seizures will force the administration to call for outside assistance to eject the radicals.

Step 5: The confrontation. Student radicals are forcibly removed from occupied buildings. Many students who had not joined the radicals, being resentful of outside interference, will now sympathize with the radicals and join them.

This five point strategy was compared to the Nazi tactics employed by Hitler in World War II by the TACT filmstrip.

The film strip proposed a solution to the problem of campus revolts.



HOPING TO MAKE "MORE MEMORABILIA" MEMORABLE—Helping with plans for this year's Junior Banquet are (back row, left to right) class sponsor Mr. Robert Kelly, Bill Beavers, and Bob Howard and (front row) Sandy Wattlely and Betsy Colvin.—Photo by Havens

"First," it said, "A teacher who promotes any philosophy that the taxpayers do not want in their schools (for instance, Communism) should be fired." The film went on to state, "Student radicals who choose to disrupt a school and violate the established rules should be expelled."

The film strip also suggested that "The way to end turmoil on campus is . . . to remove the on-campus radical elements who are fomenting the turmoil."

Another generalization expressed by the film strip is that all student protest groups " . . . are all the same color underneath — red."

Other aspects of the film were TACT's position on the ROTC and a brief history of the SDS movement. The filmstrip is the work of Plubius and Associates of Temple City, California.

Following the filmstrip, Mr. Gran spoke briefly about TACT. He described TACT as a committee which is intended to be controversial. The purpose of the committee is to gather facts about pressing local issues and from these facts draw out opinions, he said. These opinions are then submitted to city officials in an attempt to influence these officials in their decision-making processes.

The facts used by the committee are formulated from questionnaires which are sent out to what Mr. Gran called a representative cross-section of area residents.

Another facet of TACT is the education of all laymen in the area of local problems by showing films and giving lectures. TACT receives all of its funds for operation either from dues paid by members (\$1.40 weekly) or from outside contributions.

Fees are never charged for any

of TACT's services. Although the committee is comprised of only 40 dues-paying members, there are "hundreds of people" who work with TACT but don't want to be committed to a weekly program, Mr. Gran stated.

The session was then opened for a question period, during which more detailed information was brought out about TACT's policies. Mr. Gran drew both praise and criticism from the 30 club members and faculty present. He admitted to being "proud to be a member of the John Birch Society."

Betty Crocker Homemaking Test Measures Senior Girls' Talent

South Side High School will participate in the annual nationwide Betty Crocker Search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow, Tuesday, December 2.

Senior girls are offered the opportunity to earn college scholarships of \$500 to \$5000. The competition is based on an examination covering a broad area of subjects related to homemaking. The girl with the highest test score at South Side will receive a silver charm and will be entered in the state-level judging.

The highest ranking Homemaker of Tomorrow in each state will be awarded a \$1,500 College Scholarship and an all-expense paid tour of

the historic shrines in the eastern United States. The school will receive a complete set of Encyclopedia.

From the state winners, one girl will be chosen as the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. She will receive a \$6000 Scholarship and the three runners-up will earn scholarships of \$4000, \$3000 and \$2000, respectively.

Senior girls who are interested may sign up with Mrs. Ruth Abbott in room 111 or one of the other Home Ec teachers no later than Thursday, Nov. 20, to be eligible. The test will be given fifth period in room 84 and girls will be excused from class.

Computerized Job Bank System Aids In Fighting Unemployment

Mr. Clarence Murray, guidance counselor, has information concerning computers tested for matching skills. The U.S. Department of Labor is forging ahead in the search for a push button method of matching a man and a job. Tests of a variety of methods are producing progress toward the goal of a nationwide automated employment service that will be able to match up an unemployed worker with a job that suits him well.

A nation-wide man-and-job matching system could cost as much as 100 million dollars a year to operate, perhaps even more. The largest capacity computers now made would be required. Ways must be found to make them do precisely the things the Labor Department wants them to do.

A major phase of the overall effort to put electronics to work for the federal-state employment security system is the development of a closed loop of planning, budgeting,

reporting, evaluation, and cost-accounting. This setup will permit the Labor Department to respond more quickly and sensitively to the changing manpower needs of local communities, states, and the nation as a whole.

The Job Bank works in the following manner. Information on a job opening called in by the local Department of Housing and Community Development is keypunched onto a computer card. The punched cards containing job orders are run through the computer, which each day deletes filled jobs, enters new ones, and produces a printed list of all current openings in the Job Bank. Forty-five books are duplicated from the original printout.

Council News . . .

Members Discuss Support For Peace Corps School

By Rick Baron
Financial support for a Peace Corps country school was discussed during last week's meeting of the South Side Student Council. Two other issues were brought into focus. The issue of main importance concerned a letter addressed to President Craig Morey and the Student Council from the School Partnership Program, a subdivision of the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C.

The Peace Corps Partnership Program is a means of bringing American students into direct contact with fellow students in the underdeveloped nations of the world.

A school teams up with a schoolless village somewhere in Asia, Africa, Latin America, or the Pacific. The overseas partners contribute the land and the manual labor to erect a school in their village. The school raises the money to help them purchase the building materials they cannot afford.

The expense to the school is generally between \$800 and \$1200, enough to establish a simple but adequate classroom structure in most Peace Corps countries. Some participants have completed partially constructed schools for less, while other schools have contributed more in community needs and environment required.

How South raises it is up to the students. Once they have decided, the Peace Corps office will provide a

Rob Rogers — The success of the banquet will be determined by the involvement of the students. I hope everyone will take part in making it a fine banquet."

Scott Miller — "We have just finished the planning stage for the banquet and, through a lot of hard work, hope to make it a success."

Celeste Hite — "It's going to be great! But we need the support of all juniors to make it a successful money-making project for the Junior Prom."

Joyce Bussard — "The whole banquet will be a flop if no more people participate. The decorations need a lot of help."

Linda Jones — "It's moving along slowly, but surely; and if everybody does their own small part, it will be a successful banquet, and an even more successful prom."

Mr. Main To Teach With City Schools

Mr. John Main, former South Side student teacher, plans to do substitute teaching within the Fort Wayne Community Schools next week. At that time, he hopes to gain a permanent contract in Fort Wayne.

When he arrived at South, Mr. Main expected to "just present the students with the necessary information." He soon learned, however, that "teaching involves much more." Under the guidance of Mr. George Davis, chemistry teacher, he was kept busy with school-related outside activities, ordering equipment, taking inventory, keeping the laboratory in top-notch condition, helping students outside of class, and attending faculty meetings.

But he said, "I enjoyed every minute and I'm sorry I had to leave. I will miss the kids a lot."

Valparaiso, Indiana, is his Ball State senior's home town. He is married and his wife, also a teacher, works at Ben Geyer Junior High School. During his spare time he enjoys football, cars, and, of course, chemistry. He thinks that South Side is a "fine school with an excellent chemistry section" and says, "I enjoy the kids very much. I think they are very receptive. I miss not teaching them."

Seniors' 614 Total Heads Philo Drive

Seniors won the clothing drive sponsored by Philo by bringing in 614 items of clothing, about 48 percent of the total. Sophomores came in second with 368 items, and the juniors took last place by contributing 284 items.

This year's clothing drive was the combination of the PTA clothing drive and the Christmas Bureau clothing drive which have been held separately in past years.

All clothing of any kind and size, with the exception of summer clothing, was accepted if it was in good condition. Clothes sized for school-aged children from kindergarten to senior high school aged was received by the PTA. Infant and adult-sized articles were given to the Christmas Bureau. Agencies will distribute the items as they see fit, but they will not, however, send them to the Appalachian area.

Nancy Jobs was chairman of the Philo clothing drive. Senior Philo girls made posters, collected clothing from homerooms, and worked in the collecting room in order to make the clothing drive successful.

Johnny Appleseed School Staff Member Speaks To Meterites

Mr. Al Brown, staff member at Johnny Appleseed School, spoke to Meterite Club last Tuesday in the cafeteria. The club members learned from Mr. Brown that Johnny Appleseed is the operating part of the Allen County Association for Retarded Children. The new school, located on Thompson Avenue, is for trainable mentally retarded children from ages two to thirty.

The goal of the school is to begin mentally retarded children at preschool age, train them through programs and a sheltered workshop, and to enable them to be placed in jobs so they can be self-supporting citizens.

According to Mr. Brown, the school enrollment is about 215, which includes day students attending the school from 9 a.m. till 12 a.m. or from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. The staff and administrators learned that the younger the child is the easier to train him because a great part of the intellectual development of an individual occurs before the age of six.

While showing slides of scenes around the school, Mr. Brown explained that the students are helped through the aid of the Crippled Children's Association, speech therapy, and Monessori learning (at the individual's own rate).

Other activities which the school offers are music training, and opportunities for the students to work in the snack bar at the school.

Faculty Chooses Ruth Coleman DAR Best Citizen For 1969-70

Senior Ruth Coleman has been chosen DAR Best Citizen from South Side. The award is given by the faculty to a student with outstanding citizenship and leadership abilities, under an annual program sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Ruth, along with students from other high schools, will take a test on government, history, and current events. The student with the highest grade will advance to regional and possibly national competition. Ruth will receive a pin and a certificate on Senior Recognition Day.

A member of the Red Cross Club, Ruth does service work for Mr. Walker. She was on the honor roll all last year, and several times during her sophomore year. She likes to read and during the winter months enjoys ice skating. Ruth "hopes she has earned her role as a good citizen." She is taking business courses and is "looking into a possible IBM career."

DAR is a patriotic society of the United States, and membership is open to women having ancestors who aided the patriotic cause during the American Revolution. This society is noted for its work in the preservation of historic places. Through its many committees, it promotes patriotism and citizenship in this country.

It has done much toward aiding



Ruth Coleman

the cause of the American Indian, both financially and through promotion of Indian handicraft. One of the largest DAR projects is its school program, particularly in the mountain areas of the South. In all, DAR members contribute to 13 schools, mainly in the form of gifts and scholarships. The society supports the American naturalization program through its Americanization School in Washington and by distribution of a manual for citizenship.

Last year's DAR Best Citizen was Jean Dunlap.

Four Archer Students Attend Parley; Blacks, Whites Discuss Civic Problems

By Sue Langdon

Wednesday, November 5, a panel consisting of two white and two black students from South Side took part in a panel discussion at North Manchester High School. Organized by Mr. Carl Benson of the Mayor's Commission on Human Relations and consisting of Debbie Lencar, Waymon Brown, Sue Langdon, and John Theye, the group discussed race relations and problems, particularly those in an integrated school.

The program opened with Mr. Benson's telling of his experiences and confrontations with race prejudice. The students of the high school then

asked questions of the panel, covering many ideas in their discussion. For the most part, the views of the student body seemed to be based on all-white small-town conservatism. Since North Manchester and its high school, which, by the way, is not segregated, have no Negro population and the entire Manchester College has only 26 black students, the members of the audience have had no experiences with such situations as integrated classes. When Mr. Benson asked how many students had never had any sort of contact with Negroes, the show of hands was nearly unanimous.

These high school students were quite interested in South Side's Afro-American Club and had varying opinions about it. Some felt that "black students need a club they can call their own," while others felt that under no circumstances was any degree of segregation, even this of the students' own choosing, desirable.

Another favorite topic was black history, which received many differing views, ranging from those in favor of a required course in black history to those who wanted to see only slight modifications of the present curriculum.

Apart from the school system, the discussion touched on subjects of general inter-racial relations. Nearly everyone agreed that prejudice was a two-sided evil; that is, both whites and blacks are guilty of injurious discrimination against members of the other race. For this reason the solutions to our problems rest on both races.

Another important and recurring theme was that of the preconceived and stereotyped image of the black citizen. This point in particular was stressed by Mr. Benson. When a Negro family moves into a neighborhood, he said, most people expect to "see the grass go away" and the house fall into disrepair. However, whatever unfavorable impressions of Negroes the white people have received they have been given by the actions of a few individuals.

One topic which was discussed at length concerned the preservation of the black culture. The fact was almost universally recognized that the Negro people have a worthwhile culture which must be preserved so that

they can remain a distinct race with its own customs, traditions, and accomplishments, and so that they can justly feel that their background is culturally as rich and full as any white man's.

This kind of panel discussion served to acquaint these students with the situations, relations, and problems found in an integrated school and possibly to awaken some of the students to some new facts and opinions. Undoubtedly, it was good for the students who have had relatively no association with Blacks to learn more about them and their feelings. The entire panel felt that more such discussions would be extremely beneficial for the improvement of racial understanding.

Guidance Counselor Mr. Gordon Attends Conference At Michigan

Mr. Thomas Gordon attended the forty-first annual Principal-Freshman-Counselor Conference on November 6 at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

The purposes of this conference were to give high schools information about their graduates' progress, to provide interviews between freshmen and their former counselors and principals, to report changes and new developments at the University, and to share ideas on how both high schools and the University can improve their educational programs and student services.

Mr. Gordon met with former Archers Carol Lake, Diane Farhi, and Cynthia Sievers. At a luncheon they heard speaker Gordon J. Van Wylen, Dean, College of Engineering speak on the "Implications of the Space Age for Instruction in High Schools and The University."

After the speech they attended information and discussion sessions concerning "Developments in Admissions Policies and Procedures," "The New Financial Aid Program and Procedures," or "Academic Counseling and Placement of Students; New Education Offerings."

On November 18 a similar meeting, the Annual Guidance Conference, will be held at Indiana State University in Terre Haute. At the luncheon Dr. David D. Turney, Dean,

Week Of November 9 Celebrates Education

American Education Week will be observed this year from November 9 to November 15. It is sponsored each year by the National Education Association, the American Legion, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the United States Office of Education, to increase public understanding and appreciation of the schools, to encourage parents to visit their children's schools at least once a year, to secure civic and community support for measures to improve the schools, and to help students gain an appreciation of what the schools are doing for them.

American Education Week was started in 1921 by the joint action of the American Legion and the National Education Association to enlist the help of the public in eliminating the high proportion of illiteracy and poor physical fitness among America's youth during World War I. The United States Office of Education and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers became co-sponsors in 1922 and 1938, respectively. Beginning with President Harding's special proclamation in 1921, American Education Week has been proclaimed almost every year by the President of the United States.

Since every person today is affected by the quality of education, it is appropriate that the theme of American Education Week this year is "Better Education: Your Job." Chronic shortages of money, materials, and qualified teachers plague the educational system. Too many city and rural poor are attending classes in obsolete, overcrowded, defective, and makeshift facilities. Too many high schools lack funds to provide laboratories and teaching personnel for courses in chemistry, physics, biology, third and fourth year mathematics, and foreign languages. It is the responsibility of parents, educators, students, business groups, and church groups to see that a better education is made available for the young people.

What can you as students do for American Education Week? The best thing for you to do is to involve others and get involved, to inform others and inform yourself. Investigate the educational needs of today and encourage your parents, teachers, and community groups to do likewise. Take time to do some serious thinking about what you want in terms of an education and what you are getting.

There is one discouraging aspect of American Education Week. Since education is so important and vital to all, concentrated efforts to improve the educational system should be a year-round process. Ideally there should be no need for an American Education Week. Realistically, the American Education Week is much needed. The people of America must recognize this and do all they can to improve the quality of American education.—Kelly Clevenger

Tolerances Of Businesses Rate Special Compliment

The businesses surrounding South Side should be complimented for what they have had to deal with in past years.

With 2,000 students at South Side and with our open lunch periods, not all students stay at school for lunch; consequently, they venture off to one of the surrounding establishments to eat. This saves the school from having to feed 1,000 students a day, but creates a problems for other businesses. They now have to take care of many more customers during the day. Students should be on their best behavior when they enter these business establishments, not treating them with disrespect if they want to use the store again.

We especially have to give our appreciation to the furniture store directly across the street from the front door for allowing South Side students, during fourth period lunch, to block their driveway.

A special thanks should be given to every business near South Side for the many extra privileges they have bestowed upon us students.—Jon Adams

The South Side Times

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Nixon's Reiteration Of Vietnam Policy Requires Support

By Roger Treece

President Richard Nixon's November 3 speech was, for the most part, an explanation of the United States' Viet Nam policy. There was a grave need for this statement. Many people had questions in their minds as to what our Viet Nam policy is, and why it is our policy. President Nixon explained why we are involved in Viet Nam, and what alternatives we have to follow in order to reach an honorable peace. He explained why we cannot withdraw from Viet Nam immediately. The President then revealed that he had a secret schedule for the withdrawal of troops from Viet Nam.

Showing the many ways in which the United States has approached the North Vietnamese to arrange a peace settlement, Nixon explained that Hanoi has rejected our many attempts to reach a settlement without even negotiating. This part of the speech, although it seems to be common knowledge, is important because many people have seemed to have forgotten who is really preventing a peace settlement from being resolved. This makes it clear that people protesting against the war should be protesting the North Vietnamese and the National Liberation Front rather than the United States' government.

President Nixon said that revealing his withdrawal timetable would be playing into the Communist's hands. The American people must have confidence in the President's plan. We must support the President and our negotiator's attempts to bring about peace. This is not to say that voicing disagreement with the government's policy is wrong. However, while disagreeing, people must also support United States' peace efforts.

No matter what views a person has concerning past U.S. Viet Nam policy, he must support the peace attempts made by our government. If the people of the United States support our peace attempts, bringing about an end to the war will be easier.

HEW Move Prompts Discussion; Finch Bases Decision On Study

On The Left

Protection Of American Citizens Necessitates Immediate Actions

By Jim Toy

Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Robert Finch recently ordered all foods and drinks containing the artificial sweetener cyclamate removed from grocers' shelves and soft drink vending channels no later than February 1, 1970.

Rats were injected with cyclamate, and they developed bladder cancer.

The reason cyclamates are so dangerous is that they break down in the body, forming chemicals, notably cyclohexylamine. (This is shortened to CHA.) This chemical is what caused cancer in the rats. Some humans convert as little as one percent of their cyclamate intake to CHA, while others convert up to 40 percent to CHA. The chance is not worth taking. There is too much of a risk involved.

BECAUSE OF THIS fact, Finch announced the ban of cyclamate stating, "It is imperative to follow a prudent (cautious) course in all matters concerning public health."

Cyclamates are a one-billion-dollar-a-year business. The manufacturer, Chicago's Abbott Laboratories, accounted for \$351 million last year. Thus, the Food and Drug Administration's announcement made by HEW Secretary Finch was a real blow to the rich diet-food industry. Many of these industries feel that the United States government should not be allowed to step into their business affairs. However, if the U.S. government had not stepped in, the private companies in all probability wouldn't have said anything. They

are producing diet foods and are making good money. Why would they say anything? Idealistically they should say something, but realistically we doubt if they would say anything.

The Food and Drug Administration has a right to step in if a product "has been found capable of inducing at least one form of cancer in at least one species of animal, at whatever dose, or by whatever means of administration."

THE "ONE FORM OF cancer" has been found in "one species of animal." Since this is true, the announcement by the FDA was a necessary move to safeguard the American people. The FDA, established in

Reflections

I prefer the most unfair peace to the most righteous war.—Cicero

1907 and put under the HEW in 1953, is responsible for checking foods, drugs, and cosmetics to determine their contents. The FDA has the responsibility of making sure the labels are not the only corrections made.

Many businesses will lose money as a result of what the FDA did, but the department was established for that reason and should function when needed. The action of the FDA was for protection. It did as it has done all along. It functioned when it was needed. One hopes it will continue to rise to the occasion when another important situation such as this occurs.

On The Right

Cyclamate Causes Rat Cancer; Similar Effects Foreseen In Man

By Mike Eggiman

Cyclamate. Most people in the United States had never even heard of the word until Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert Finch banned cyclamates from the market several weeks ago. But, now that the government has loosely linked cyclamates with cancer, it has become a household word.

When cyclamate sodium was first introduced almost 20 years ago, it looked as if the perfect sweetener for dieters had finally been found. It is 30 times as sweet as sugar, does not break under heat while cooking, and leaves little after-taste. The use of cyclamates spread to soft drinks, salad dressings, puddings, ice creams, candies, and jams. Cyclamate production accounts for a one billion-dollar-a-year business.

But now the production of cyclamates has stopped. Beverages now on the market must be pulled by January 1 — foods by February 1.

It is true that tests have proved that rats, when fed with heavy doses of cyclamates through their life spans, contracted bladder tumors. However, these rats were given fifty times as much cyclamate as any human would likely consume — equivalent to 550 bottles of Fresca a day. Fred Dickson, president of Coca-Cola Company observed that "you'd drown before you'd get cancer."

Finch's action is legal in every sense of the word. The DeLaney Amendment to the Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act requires removal of any food additive shown to cause cancer when fed to humans or animals. Since this clause does not clarify the amount of additive required before cancer symptoms show, legal-

ly speaking no one has a grievance against the government about the cyclamate situation.

Spurred on by its "victory" over cyclamate and monosodium glutamate, the Food and Drug Administration has decided to closely examine cyclamate's replacement — the old stand-by saccharin. Though it has been in use for over fifty years, it is possible that saccharin will not meet up to present day standards. If this happens, it's back to plain sugar, or no sweetener at all for everyone.

When it was announced that cyclamate caused cancer in rats, and was being banned from the market, the public was generally shocked that such a "bad" product could be on the market and relieved that the government had taken it off.

But, there is one important thing that is being overlooked. Cyclamates have saved countless lives by deterring people from becoming overweight and preventing heart attacks. If saccharin is also proven sub-standard, then this nation could find itself in a dilemma without an artificial sweetener.

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare shows a definite inconsistency in banning the use of cyclamates.

It has publicly blamed cigarette smoking as a cause of lung cancer in humans — in humans, not rats. It does not require fifty times the dosage normally used — just plain smoking will do. Yet, the government has taken only token action against cigarette manufacturers. If cigarettes do not have to be banned from the public, cyclamates should not be.

ARCHERLAND



Torque Wrenches, Radial Tires Cause Troubles For Car Owners

By Eric Lindquist

Dear Eric: What can you tell me about torque wrenches? There's much difference of opinion about thread cleaning, lubrication, and the general technique of reading them accurately.

Master Mech. To get a good reading, everything must be clean and free, and have some lubrication. But, in automotive lingo, the engineers specify "nominal figures." That means figures that will include certain problems that are inherent in the repair of vehicles at a realistic cost. The Sturtevant Company of Addison, Ill., makes a very good torque wrench and puts out a good guide booklet.

Dear Eric: My 1965 Ford with 390 and Cruise-

O-Matic has Goodyear radial tires. Since new, it has had a rough vibration at 65-75 m.p.h., though not at 35. The Ford service manager claims the fault is in the tires having a runout of us to 6/64. The Goodyear manager claims the fault is in the car's drive line. I have had the tires balanced on both a bubble machine and a dynamic balancer, with no improvement. Looks like I'm caught in the middle.

Roughing It. Go to some shop with a Ken True Tire machine, and get those tires round. Then rebalance. Some money and tread will be gone, but so will your vibration. You can balance even a square block for free spin, but how do you think it would roll down the road?

Time Out

Archers Lohman, Thexton Confuse Colors Of Socks, Shoes

By Joyce Snyder

When seniors Linda Gronau and so she went into Scott's grocery. Dianne Nushman went out to the Big Dipper and the Moon Walk, Diane decided that they were too big being dared. She hopped aboard and rode the Bozo Ferris Wheel.

Evidently sophomore Winnie Thexton got up on the wrong side of the bed the other morning. She walked in school very primly dressed in two unmatched loafers. So if you see a girl tearing through the halls and holding her books low you'll know that "Miss-Matched Loafers" has struck again!

Underclassman Cathy Harber was running after senior Mike Ellis to find out where he parked his car. Planning to do a dirty trick on him Cathy soon learned her lesson as she tripped and fell in front of the on-

coming band members. That will teach Cathy to think of dirty tricks to play on other people.

Along with Winnie Thexton, David Lohman had problems getting dressed the other morning. Instead of shoes, he had sock troubles. Or maybe he is color-blind because he wore a blue sock with a black sock.

Senior Jan Hines, on her way to school, picked up Tom Fruechtenicht and a couple of their friends. Arriving at school, they began searching for a parking place. After finding one, that was just the right size for the VW, she started her way into the space. Because she was having troubles with the parking job, her worthy companions offered their assistance. Piling out of the car, they picked it up and placed it in the space.

BEFORE WE LOOK at the trial, let us regard the law itself. First, why was it passed? Well, basically the government thinks that dissent is something people do because, to quote Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, "they are modern ideological criminals." What offense does this panel punish spe-

Senior Summary

Phyllis Cavender; age, 17 . . . height, 5'1" . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, brown . . . favorite things, books and Bible quizzing . . . color, blue . . . television show, "Bewitched" . . . movie, "Don't Eat The Daisies" . . . sport, miniature golf . . . pastime, playing piano . . . pet peeve, most people either giggle their life away or frown it away, but very few people go through life with a cheerful friendly smile.

Kelly Clevenger; age, 17 . . . height, 6'1" . . . eyes, hazel . . . hair, brown . . . favorite things, food, sleep, hard work, and Saturdays . . . color, orange . . . television show, "Hawaii Five-O" . . . movie, "The Vikings" . . . actor, Jimmy Stewart . . . actress, Raquel Welch . . . sport, basketball . . . pastime, watching T.V. . . . pet peeve, "Time."

Debbie Johnson; age, 17 . . . height, 5'6" . . . eyes, green . . . hair, dark blonde . . . favorite things, people . . . color, purple . . . television show, movies . . . movie, "Romeo and Juliet" . . . actor, James Coburn . . . actress, Sandy Dennis . . . sport, water skiing . . . pastime, running around.

John Fisher; age, 17 . . . height, 5'8" . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, brown . . . favorite things, just messing around . . . color, gray, black . . . television show, "The Good Guys" . . . movie, "Viven" . . . actor, Lee Marvin, Paul Newman . . . actress, Raquel Welch . . . sport, football, basketball, baseball . . . pastime, playing a good poker game . . . pet peeve, people smacking their lips while eating.

Chicago Trials Contain Prejudice; Bias Necessitates Change Of Venue

By Bill Wagner

Take the personalities of Bobby Seale, Dave Dellinger, Lee Weiner, Jerry Rubin, Rennie Davis, Abby Hoffman, Tom Hayden, and John Froines. Mix them thoroughly with that of Judge Julius Hoffman and the resulting melee will be quite confusing, to say the least. A conglomeration such as this is located in a Chicago court, brought together by the infamous Chicago conspiracy trials.

What brought these "distinguished gentlemen" together? The charge against the eight politically prominent individuals indicted after the Chicago extravaganza of March 20 of last year is that they, according to "The Seed," used interstate travel and interstate facilities with the intent to incite, organize, promote, encourage, participate in, and carry on a riot, and to commit acts of violence in the furtherance of a riot.

Leaders from all of the current radical movements in the nation were indicted. Black Panther Chairman Bobby Seale; the founder of the S.D.S., Tom Hayden; "Cambridge's old electronic savage," Abbie Hoffman; renowned pacifist, Dave Dellinger; from the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, Rennie Davis; leader of the Yippie movement, Jerry Rubin from the counter culture center, and two previously unknown college professors, Lee Weiner and John Froines, who allegedly worked in the bomb squad fall, before the police summons.

BEFORE WE LOOK at the trial, let us regard the law itself. First, why was it passed? Well, basically the government thinks that dissent is something people do because, to quote Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, "they are modern ideological criminals." What offense does this panel punish spe-

cifically? None, it persecutes those "leaders who intend to commit an illegal act." An actual crime need not be committed, nor do the felons even have to work together on a controversial project, they simply have to be a pain-in-the-neck prior to any civil disorder. For a person with the widest of open minds, wrong interpretations could be given to innocent activities and the participants made victims of this law. This is, however, another story.

How did such a law come about? It all started in 1966 when the House finally recognized the civil and race strife in our nation. The resulting act was killed in Senate. The following year ushered in riots over civil distinctions. Brave liberal forces in the House produced the Civil Rights Bill in 1967. Unto this Act the Anti-Riot clause was tacked. It was totally unnecessary, as every state had similar laws, but it drew attention to problems that ignore state boundaries. The act therefore blamed a select few for the ills of the nation. The act entered the Senate in 1968 and Strom Thurmond (Rep. — S.C.) did his share to hinder the passing of the bill on the whole. He led a two month filibuster against the bill, but when all of that wind failed, he tacked the anti-riot clause onto the Civil Rights Bill.

Back in the House of Representatives, Kramer (Rep.-Fla.) welcomed the bill as a memorial to the slain Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Kramer was the gentleman who introduced the bill the previous year, to be used as a weapon against — who else, but Dr. King. Finally, on April 10, the House passed the joint act. Johnson signed it on the eleventh, and on the twelfth it became law. It is at this point that we enter the land of the noble Judge Julius Hoffman.

THE GOOD JUDGE is known by some of his friends as "Julius the Just," others refer to him as "Mr. Magoo." (He is not loved by a large part of the American youth.) He insists on keeping the trial to the actual charge. The facts cannot be bothered with. He ignores the real issues: the war, the black liberation, and youth culture, the very thing that brought the youth to Chicago.

The Judge has proven that he is not unbiased. The following list has been taken from "The Seed" and is left for self-interpretation. The Judge has:

"First, played on the jury's probable regional prejudice by constant reference to the out-of-state origins of the defendants and lawyers.

"Next, accusing a legal aid of forgery and appearing before him under false pretenses after encouraging the young man to make a motion "as a human being."

FIGHTING COUNSEL, Len Wein-glass for "contumacious conduct," which could result in a six month jail sentence after the trial ends.

Holding the defense to its pre-trial roster of nine attorneys which so far has resulted in:

A. The issuance of bench warrants for four attorneys who sent telegrams just before opening day advising the court that they were dropping out of the case because the pre-trial work had been completed.

B. TWO HUNDRED lawyers storming the Federal Building to protest the arrest of the attorneys Gerald Lefcourt and Micheal Kennedy.

C. The prosecution "with the tacit approval of Hoffman-Magoo" trying to use the captivity as a wedge to get Bobby Seale to cede

his claim that ailing ace attorney Charles Garry, who was instrumental in freeing the Oakland Seven from similar charges, is his only representative before the court.

D. Chicago lawyer Irving Bernbaum being forced to come to court every day, even though his entire pre-trial role was satisfying a statutory requirement for local counsel.

(IF THIS LIST HAS tired you, you ought to think how the defendants feel).

The noble Judge tipped the scales of justice when he ruled out a modish looking juror because he was the most likely to sympathize for the defense.

During the course of the trial only one defense motion has been accepted: that the court adjourn three minutes early for lunch. The Judge couldn't let this get by without a sundry remark. He said, "You finally won one." The Judge refused Bobby Seale the right to cross-examination as he claims that Seale's dismissal of his other attorneys was unnecessary and since his current lawyer is ill, Seale is ordered silent. When Bobby Seale actively protested, the "fair" Judge ordered him gagged and shackled to his chair.

HOFFMAN'S jurisdictional view adheres to the image of a classic political judge. He refuses admission of the off beat material that could prove the defendants' innocence. He allows nothing relevant to the real case to be admitted and runs the trial strictly according to the rules of the system, despite contrary world-wide attitude towards the dissenters.

If the Judge isn't enough to hinder justice, the prosecution witnesses are something else. None of them said anything surprising to anybody that attended the convention of '68. City officials Richard Elrod (paralyzed in October's Weathermen attack), Ray Siman and David Stahl testified of their opinions that the curfew was more effective and easier than talking with the concerned Americans in Chicago last year. One undercover agent discovered an obvious plot — when Jerry Rubin left the National Mobilization headquarters four times a day for a nearby restaurant. Another claimed to have heard Rubin and his constituents planning to "kill pigs" and "tear up Chicago." Cross-examination revealed, however, that such talks never existed.

THE SCENE OUTSIDE the courtroom has been even more kinetic than inside. Three people were arrested for carrying guns and entering the Federal Building. To coin a phrase, "they wear all straight." Demonstrations by the Illinois branch of the Black Panthers, the Yippies, and both factions of the SDS added to the mayhem. Construction workers and blacks battled over the latter's rights to jobs within several building trades.

We as Americans, more so as humans, need to do all in our power to change the course of this trial. It is not over-simplifying to call it a farce. The eight on trial may be wrong, but they deserve a fair and impartial trial. Anything would be more than they are receiving now . . . we should do all within our power to alter the present course of events. Judge Hoffman should be freed of his responsibilities on this case, or at least be informed of them. The witnesses should also be instructed that these are fellow humans on the stand, whether they want to admit it or not.

Jane Young Travels To Europe, Narrates Memorable Experiences

By Jane Young

I had dreamed of it for a long time — and then my dream came true. I was actually going to Europe! It was a wonderful experience, and everyone in our family of five benefited from it.

We left Fort Wayne on July 30 and arrived in Rome the next afternoon. Because of the time change, we had about an hour of sleep — but who cares when you're in sunny Italy? We taxied to our hotel, The Fleming, which is located on the Piazza Monteleone di Spoleto, on the outskirts of Rome. The place, quite modern in its services, had a real Italian atmosphere, and many of the summer employees were young men from the university, making the stay even more enjoyable for my sister and me.

As the saying goes, "When in Rome, do as the Romans do" — and we did. That first afternoon we hopped on a city bus (having no idea where it would take us), and used a mixture of very little Italian and a great deal of sign language to find our way into the heart of the city. However, we were fortunate, and ended up on the Piazza del Popolo, and from there climbed the Pincio, which is one of the seven hills of Rome that gives a magnificent view of the city.

During our five-day stay in Rome, we saw the Colosseum, the Pantheon, and the Roman Forum, and we walked to the top of the Palatine Hill, where the Roman nobles lived in ancient times. Every day, on our way into the city from our hotel, we passed the "town" built by the Italians specifically for the Olympic games. Of course we saw St. Peter's Square and the Sistine Chapel in Vatican City, the Borghese Gardens, and Michelangelo's famous sculpture, the Moses, at the Church of St. Pietro ad Vinculi, which means St. Peter in Chains.

One evening we had a drive with an interesting Roman caddy to Tivoli Gardens at the Villa d'Este, and we strolled among the hundreds of beautiful fountains. On our last day in Rome we drove to Pompeii and walked the narrow and dusty streets, where worn chariot tracks still are prominent, and where the ruins of the ancient homes stand today under the occasional rumbling of Mt. Vesuvius. The next morning we bid an almost tearful farewell to Rome, the Hotel Fleming, and my sister's favorite waiter (I'll get it for that remark).

WE TOOK OFF for Florence in our little Fiat to view some of the most magnificent art treasures of the world, the most famous of which is Michelangelo's David, an unbelievably exquisite piece of sculpture. We saw Ghiberti's golden Doors of Paradise, visited the Medici Chapels, and shopped on the Ponte Vecchio. Small world that it is, we met old friends quite by accident as we were visiting the Accademia to view the David, and this highlighted our stay in Florence.

Milan was our next stop, although we spent only a half day there. We walked around the city, taking in all that we could on our last day in Italy. With some trouble, in spite of our increasing knowledge of Italian, we found Leonardo da Vinci's Last Supper in a small church far from the center of Milan. I felt as if I could walk into the painting, for the depth was incredible.

THAT EVENING WE flew to Munich. Germany was so different, and since none of us knew the language at all, we found the going a little more difficult. The city sparkled in both sunlight and moonlight, and its wide boulevards were so beautiful and clean! We tried to dine at real German restaurants, away from places most tourists go, and as a result we found ourselves in many interesting situations. One sunny afternoon we visited the Schloss Nymphenburg, one of the most beautiful country palaces anywhere, and on a lovely Sunday we drove to Salzburg, Austria, where the famous Music Festival was in progress. We climbed the Hohen-Salzburg fortress to look out over the village, and then returned to Munich to get ready for our flight to England. The night before our scheduled departure the Munich airport had closed for repairs; so we were herded into a bus for a slow and bumpy ride to Stuttgart, and from there we took off for Heathrow Airport in London.

London — the people spoke English! It is a modern and a mod city.

Luckily, an underground station was around the corner from our hotel, making our tours of the city more convenient and less expensive. We visited the Tower of London and watched the Changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace. We heard and saw Big Ben strike one o'clock, and walked through Westminster Abbey. We also saw Whitehall and No. 10 Downing Street, the home of the Prime Minister. We shopped on Bond Street and in Kensington, and rode on the double-decker buses.

My father and brother spent an afternoon at Wimbledon watching the Davis Cup matches, and what a day that was for those two tennis buffs! Princess Margaret's car came to our hotel to pick up a friend, and her presence there caused quite a flurry — it was an interesting incident during our stay. We took many walks through foggy Hyde Park, and then trekked back to the hotel for afternoon tea.

One afternoon we rented a car and bravely faced the traffic going out of Windsor Castle on the wrong side of the road. We toured the castle inside and out, which is quite an accomplishment, considering its vast size. There, too, we watched the changing of the queen's guard. After

six days in England, we flew to Ireland.

ON ARRIVAL AT Shannon Airport, we rented a car and drove to Galway, where we were greeted by relatives. That evening we drove to the Weir to visit cousins, who own a well-known oyster house. We were so surprised to find that such celebrities as Richard Harris and John Huston are frequent guests there, and that parts of "The Quiet Man," starring John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara, had been filmed right there at their oyster cottage.

During the next two days we drove around Connemara and Killarney, on the west coast of Ireland, and delighted in seeing the stone-fenced fields, the blue lakes, and the emerald hills. One morning at breakfast Hayley Mills set at the next table to us in our hotel. Ireland proved to be an interesting place.

After three weeks in Europe, it was time to leave for home. I watched out of the plane with a catch in my throat as I caught my last glimpse of Europe. The thought of Fort Wayne seemed dreary, but when some goofy friends met us at Baer Field, waving an American flag, it felt good to be home.

Vietnam. This is an armed helicopter used both for attack and support. It carries two men, the pilot, and a gunner.

Don and Lois are pleased to be stationed near Can Tho about four miles apart. This enables them to see each other on their days off duty. At first, Lois worked twelve hours a day, five days a week, but now works eight hours a day, five days a week. Don's working hours vary greatly, depending on the amount of enemy activity in the area.

For recreation they swim at an Air Force pool nearby or visit the officer's club. They are looking forward to a leave in Hong Kong and hope to spend their "R. and R." period in Australia. Don is looking forward to visiting the continent of Australia for the first time. Lois, like most women, is thinking of the trip as a chance to do some shopping and having a few days of luxurious living.



THREE IN THE CORNER . . . Members of the "Badge." (left to right) bass guitarist Larry Orchard, lead singer and lead guitarist Curt Lanier, and drummer Randy Harris display their good humor with playful antics.—Photo by Bromley

Youth Council Members Study Pertinent Subjects

In 1965 two young North Siders, Graham Richard and Mike Harper, thought that the young people of Fort Wayne needed to help and to communicate more with other people of Fort Wayne. Gram and Mike went down to the Fort Wayne City Commission to tell them about their ideas and to ask for help on getting started.

The Fort Wayne City Commission agreed with their idea and was willing to help start the Youth Council. The FWCC is not in any way connected with the Youth Council. It only aids and assists the YC with projects. Mr. Tom Smith is the City Commission representative for the YC. At first it was decided that one student from each important club of each high school would be elected to represent the YC.

Now YC has a very loose membership. Any student of high school age can go to the meetings at any time. Whether or not a student goes every week is up to that student. The YC meetings are held at 7:30 every Thursday at the YWCA in the YC office.

Along with companies and organizations donating money, the YC has had numerous projects to help in the community. One project was the Zoo Booster program to help raise money for the Children's Zoo. The YC was also able to raise enough money to buy transportation for the children of River Haven.

Another project that is underway is a sensitivity training program. This program is to set a course for politics and social activities. Publicizing the YC is another project underway.

One big project is F.R.E.D. meaning Free Radical Education Demonstration. Students participating in the YC will break up into separate groups and choose one subject to talk about and study. Some of the subjects will be ones such as education. Involved in this topic is the educational system the grading scale and, what students, now, are getting out of school. Other interesting and involved subjects are black power, drugs, and the war in Viet Nam. These groups are free to do whatever they want; and if there are any questions or any programs they want to get started, each group can come together with all of YC to bring up and discuss their ideas and plans.

North Side senior, Mark Helmke is the president of the YC. Mark said that "the YC is a voice of the youth, where everyone can come together to discuss and better the ways and conditions of the community in which we live."

Blues Group 'The Badge' Creates New Type Of Music

About five months ago, four Fort Wayne high school students formed a new group which they called "The Badge." These students — Curt Lanier and Larry Orchard, South Side seniors; Randy Harris, a South Side junior; Steve Hall, an Elmhurst senior — took the name from the title of a song by "The Creme." Each of the boys had been in other groups before getting together to form this one. Curt explained how the boys did get together: "We just decided to have a jam, liked it, and stayed together." "The Badge" performs various types of "pop" music including blues, soul, and several songs by "The Creme." Among the places they have played are: several high schools in and around Fort Wayne, all the country clubs in the Fort Wayne area, the Hullabaloo, at ski club dances in Michigan, and Grand Rapids, Michigan. The boys especially enjoy playing at the Hullabaloo.

Though most of the music they play is adapted from other groups, "The Badge" does their own arranging; and Curt has written some songs for the group. He is one of the lead singers and plays lead guitar and harmonica. Larry plays bass guitar and takes care of the money and contracts. Steve is one of the lead singers, plays rhythm guitar, and helps with contracts and obtaining jobs. One of the integral parts of today's music, the beat, is provided by Randy on drums.

Although the boys collaborate on the songs they perform, they each have individual tastes in music. Curt loves blues and prefers the sounds of John Mayall and "The Creme." Randy's musical preference is hard rock, and he enjoys "The Chambers Brothers." Larry finds hard rock and the "Beatles" to be his favorites. Blues and "The Young Rascals" are the music that Steve prefers.

The musicians get together in Larry's basement, two or three times each week. They practice for two or three hours after school. Steve finds that "Playing in the group is my greatest relaxation. Music is really an important part of my life." Larry estimates that "The Badge" has played somewhere around twenty engagements since they have been together. Their next performances will be on October 18, at

DeKalb County High School and at the Hullabaloo on October 31 and November 7. Larry seems to express the feelings of all the members of the group, in his statement that, "I really enjoy playing in the group, and I hope we stick together."

900 Bowbenders Eat In Cafeteria Each School Day

Have you ever wondered how much food it takes to feed all the students that eat at the cafeteria every day? Mrs. Marcell Watson, head of the cafeteria workers, has reported some of the various amounts it takes each day and how much milk we drink in a month.

For instance, when canned vegetables are served it requires about 30 large cans. When we have hamburgers the kitchen uses seventy-five to a hundred pounds of meat. Every month students buy approximately 14,000 half-pints of white milk. Some of that is included in plate lunches. About 1,700 cartons of chocolate milk are consumed a month.

From 550 to 600 students eat plate lunches at South Side everyday. Eight to nine hundred students and thirty to forty teachers eat in the cafeteria altogether. In addition, South Side cooks for over two hundred students at Hanna Elementary School.

Ten other women work in the cafeteria besides Mrs. Watson herself, and there are fourteen student workers who are paid cash. Mrs. Watson started working at South Side in 1961. She has also cooked at Ben Geyer and Lakeside Junior High Schools.

One may have noticed that the two serving lines have different menus. That is because one line is the selection determined by the officials downtown and the other is Mrs. Watson's own. In this way an effort is made to provide, along with the snack bar, a reasonable variety to please students.

Mrs. Watson says that she receives a small amount of money to help pay for the food from the government but that most of the money has to come from what the cafeteria makes on its own. Also, it might be added that employees at the cafeteria have their health cards up to date and that the facilities are inspected once or twice a year by public health officials.

Lt. Donald Poitras, Nurse Wife Serve Army In South Vietnam

Both graduates of South Side, Lt. Donald Poitras and his wife, Lt. Lois Poitras, the former Lois Gallimore, are now serving in Vietnam. Lois attended Indiana University for four years, obtaining a B.S. degree in nursing. She has served actively in the army for over a year, being stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, and Fort Rucker, Alabama. At the present time she is serving as assistant head nurse at the twenty-ninth evacuation hospital in Binh Thuy, South Vietnam.

Donald Poitras enlisted in the army in May 1966. After basic training, he studied electronics and radar at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey for one year. He then attended Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant. After this, he chose to become a helicopter pilot and received training at Fort Wolters, Texas, Fort Stewart, Georgia, and Fort Rucker, Alabama.

Donald is now piloting a Cobra in

Astrology Offers Prediction Of Future; Daily Horoscopes Followed By Many

"The stars impel, they do not compel." A lot of you readers probably recognize this statement for it always appears at the beginning of Carroll Righters' Horoscope Column in the morning paper. For those of you who read this column every day, your horoscope is an important part of starting out the day.

Why? Why do people read their horoscope? For one thing, the lure of the unknown and the finding out about hidden things have always intrigued the human mind. We long to know what will happen in the future, our destiny, or fate. Since we ourselves cannot really predict our future, many people like to believe that someone else can. They try to believe and follow these predictions. It is really quite exciting and interesting when you get into it. For one thing, it can be very scary and worrisome such when bad luck or unfavorable events are foretold. Or, it can arouse hope and joy if good is predicted. Also, astrology can tell a person more about himself and others born under his sign. Would you like to see yourself as your sign says you are? If so, take a look at the chart below.

Aries — March 21 to April 19
Ruling planet, Mars. You are independent, creative, headstrong, aggressive, ambitious, quickly angered but quick to calm down, witty, and have a fighting spirit.

Taurus — April 20 to May 20
Ruling planet, Venus. You are strong, stubborn, practical, strong-willed, sympathetic, and follow your emotions instead of logic.

Gemini — May 21 to June 21
Ruling planet, Mercury. You are intellectual, fickle, artistic, like to communicate with others, versatile and love variety.

Cancer (Moon Children) — June 22 to July 21
Ruling planet, Moon. You are home-loving, are hurt easily, cling to tradition, self-contradicting, enjoy traveling, adventure, and like to be mothered.

Leo — July 22 to August 21
Ruling planet, Sun. You are exuberant, born leader, ambitious, love being center of attention, and become lazy if given too many luxuries.

Virgo — August 22 to Sept. 22
Ruling planet, Mercury. You are analytical, inquiring, self-conscious, must have order and harmony, have a remarkable memory, are imaginative and fearful of bad luck.

Libra — Sept. 23 to October 22
Ruling planet, Venus. You are judicial, promote goodwill, friendship, love excitement, are easily persuaded, and like beautiful things.

Scorpio — October 23 to Nov. 21
Ruling planet, Mars. You are thought to be sexy, secretive, quiet, highly observant, can be arrogant.

Sagittarius — Nov. 22 to Dec. 21
Ruling planet, Jupiter. You are active, cheerful, lucky, love to travel, outspoken, truthful, impulsive.

Capricorn — Dec. 22 to January 20
Ruling planet, Saturn. You are scholarly, practical, self-interested, overly serious, moody, love success.

Aquarius — Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
Ruling planet, Saturn. You are peace-loving, have high morals, pro-

mote harmony between people, romantic, like to pretend and put on airs.

Pisces — Feb. 20 to March 20
Ruling planet, Jupiter. You are generous and overtrustful. If a girl, very feminine, optimistic, creative, artistic and can have two very different interests.

There is much more detailed information about Astrology which you can find in countless paperbacks and books dealing entirely with the subject. Some famous astrologers today are Carroll Righter, Jeanne Dixon, and Sydney Omarr. Although some of you really don't believe in horoscopes and telling the future, you must admit that it is interesting and might start you thinking. "Well, it certainly can't hurt to take a little look at it tomorrow just for fun maybe there is something to this jazz."

By Claudia Thomas

The stage sometimes gets very crowded. There are a couple of dancers. There is a 20-piece orchestra with four drummers, two working and two standing by. And there is the leader himself, James Brown, shouting and screaming as he sings, falling to his knees in feigned exhaustion to be pulled up by his aides, enfolded at least in a flowing robe and helped off-stage to the accompaniment of echoing screams from his admirers.

The enthusiasm of the audience almost matched the electrifying performance of James Brown, the king of rhythm and blues, Friday night, October 24, at the Memorial Coliseum.

The James Brown Band started off the evening with a number of popular selections which were climaxed with "Spinning Wheel," when Mr. Brown went to the organ to "do his thing," as he said. Probably the most beautiful part of the show was the "Groovin'."

With a change in lighting, there was a change in mood. Miss Vickey

Anderson came on stage to perform "It's My Thing," a number of compositions that were dedicated to getting the audience warmed up and in the groove so they would be prepared for the more exciting numbers of the evening.

IN HIS AUTOBIOGRAPHY, he states of himself: "My family was so poor you wouldn't even believe it. My father greased and washed cars in a filling station, sometimes I worked with him. Other times I picked cotton, worked on a farm, or worked in a coal yard. In the afternoon, after school, I had to walk home along the railroad tracks and pick up pieces of coke left over from the trains. I'd take that home and we'd use it to keep warm."

The sound that makes James Brown is the "soul" sound. With him it is primitive and sometimes savage and it screams; but there is another side to that sound, one that implies a flavor of supplication and prayer. "James Brown is 75 percent businessman and 25 percent talent," says the original himself.

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Coach Notes Improved Squad, Cites Need For Steady Scorer

Consistent scoring will be the key to the success of the 1969-70 Archer basketball team.

Coach Charles "Porky" Holt stated, "We have a lot of good material back, but the thing we lack is a consistent scorer. We are going to have to find one among our ranks."

Holt, however, is optimistic about this year's team. He explained, "I'm looking forward to this season. I definitely believe that we will have a better team than last year."

He continued, "This is the first time since I took over as South's head coach that I've gotten a team with any degree of experience. Of

course, we have a long way to go, but we have a fair amount of size and if we play aggressively we should do all right."

Coach Holt, assisted by Mr. Pres Brown and Mr. Gary Crawford, has been conducting practice since early October. However, he stated that it is at this time impossible to name a starting five. All five positions remain open. In fact, the team has such balance that Coach Holt feels he can make many substitutions without losing any impetus.

South's basic game strategy is pattern basketball. The coaches will scout as many teams as possible to

determine just how this strategy will be used. Mr. Holt stated that this year the Archers may fast break and run with the ball more.

The coach hopes for a combination of both good offense and defense, but because of the lack of a consistent scorer, he is relying heavily on defense early in the season. The team has been practicing with full court presses.

The Archers will play a full 18-game schedule plus the Holiday Tourney and the Sectionals. Three games, those on December 19, January 23, and February 6 will be double headers at the Coliseum.

The full schedule follows:

November	21 Norwell
26 Southport	
December	11 Heritage
6 Huntington	
12 Central Catholic	
13 Anderson	
19 New Haven	
20 DeKalb	
29-30 Irish Tourney (Coliseum)	
January	3 Dwenger
9 Elmhurst	
16 Madison Heights	
23 North Side	
30 Goshen	
31 Concordia	
February	6 Central
13 Luers	
20 Warsaw	

Player	H	W	Pos.	Yr.
Waymon Brown	6-2	146	G-F	12
Lorenzo Cannon	6-2	146	F	11
Max Graf	6-4	170	C-F	12
Andy Gunkler	5-11	185	G	12
Tom Hogan	5-10	174	G	12
Les Hurlinger	5-11	176	G-F	11
Gerald Irwin	6-4	192	C-F	11
Jim Spence	6-7	225	C	11
Pete Strubhar	6-0	165	G	12
Larry Turner	6-0	150	G-F	12
Leon Underwood	5-8	141	G	11
Terry Welch	6-1	150	G-F	11

Bishop Luers Gains Crown In 13-0 Conquest Of Cadets

Bishop Luers, led by shifty half-back Neil Hayes, captured the City Championship last Friday night at Zollner Stadium. The Knights overcame a tenacious Cadet defense and eked out a 13-0 shutout.

The field still was in rather poor condition after the South Side-Central Catholic game the previous week, but Hayes still managed to score two TD's. His runs of 36 and 10 yards nailed down the Knights' second city title in history. Their only other title was in 1961. This was the first title for head coach Jack Lehr.

The Knights finished with a perfect City record of 7-0 and with an overall record of 9-1. The Cadets finished 0-5 and 2-7-1 respectively.

The game was a defensive battle in the first half with Luers getting to the Concordia ten yard line and then being held on downs being the only offensive threat. Bob Keiser, the Cadet punter, kept the Knights penned in their own territory as he averaged 40.4 yards on five punts. The half ended in a 0-0 tie.

Hayes broke the deadlock with his two touchdown runs. He scored once in each of the two remaining quarters to ice the game and the championship for the Knights.

The speedster's two touchdowns gave him a total of 50 points scored this season, but he was only a distant sixth to Elmhurst's Steve Stiffler who scored a whopping 114 points. Stiffler scored 17 touchdowns and 12 conversion points. The total was 30 more than John Statz's 84 points which won it last year.

Luers Earns First In Final Standings

Team	City	All
Bishop Luers	7-0-0	9-1-0
Central	6-1-0	8-1-0
Elmhurst	6-2-0	7-2-0
Snider	3-3-0	6-3-0
North Side	3-4-0	4-5-0
Central Catholic	2-5-1	3-5-1
South Side	1-4-1	3-5-1
Bishop Dwenger	1-5-0	1-7-1
Concordia	0-5-0	2-7-1

Last Week's Results

Bishop Luers 13, Concordia 0

Single Wing Sidelines Knights' Grid Year Proved Success Star On The Rise

By Gus Makreas

This 1969 football season was the most successful one ever for Bishop Luers. Not only was the Knight offense always ready to trip up a foe with its attack, but the defense was ever-present to contain him and give the Red and Black the finest city and overall record in its 10 years.

It's evident that Bishop Luers' strong point was its tough and quick defense. It kept the pressure on all opponents, stubbornly keeping them from getting anywhere to beat Coach Jack Lehr's pride and joy. This year, the offensive standout was Neil Hayes whose running aided the squad in its efforts along with the rest of the quick and capable backfield.

In the championship game last weekend, the Red and Black faced a determined Concordia Cadet eleven. I'm sure the Cadets were rated as the underdogs in the final battle and they were out to prove differently.

They started out doing that from the first minute. The Cadets fought the Knights to a scoreless tie in the first half. Many fans didn't even expect them to survive those first two quarters. Concordia, however, proved that it could be as tough as the Knight defense when its defensive squad stopped Luers on the Concordia nine-yard line to prevent a score.

The third quarter produced the only Knight drive needed to win the game and grab the crown. Here it was Hayes who took the pigskin and ran it 36 yards for the first and only touchdown needed for a victory. The Knights later added another TD which was the direct result of a high snap from center being recovered by a Knight, setting up a scoring opportunity.

Looking at South Side's accomplishments, many have to wonder what went wrong. The single wing was and has always been a great threat to and a real worry for opposing defenses. This year especially, the single wing was to be even more effective with a talented backfield that promised good running and agility. I suppose no one will ever know what it was that led to such a disappointing season.

The Archer defense at times was as difficult to move against as any in the city. Many times it came through to save victories for South Side. Likewise with the offense. When it got moving, the players looked like those of a first-rate team.

Maybe it was the timing between these two important elements of the game that threw a match out of balance. When the offense was productive, the defense couldn't hold down the opponents and vice-versa. Anyway, with such an obvious "off" year as this one, maybe South Side is "due" in 1970.

Coach Walker Reflects On 1969 Harrier Year

By William Walker
Cross-Country Coach

1969 was a successful season although there were many disappointments along the way.

This year's cross-country team had a great potential — one which the coach felt should have gotten them to the State Finals. In the first third of the season they were undefeated and had great momentum going. Then came an injury to their number one man, John Horstman, and the momentum was lost. They never entirely recovered, but their successes may have been unlimited could they have maintained their early season enthusiasm.

Some of their accomplishments were as follows:

1. The team finished third in city competition.

2. They were runners up in their own invitational meet, losing to Logansport who was in the State Finals.

3. The team finished second in the sectional which gave them an opportunity to compete in the regional meet.

4. During the season, 53 teams lost to South Side while they wound up behind only 13 opponents.

Men who played a part in any success South may have had, and who certainly will be missed next year are the eight graduating seniors. The stalwarts of the team were Pete Strubhar, Bart Mellott, and John Horstman. They were given fine support by Perry Ehresman, Jim Fortney, Dave Emehiser, Ben Bennett, and Bill Dibble.

Mural Men

Noontime Basketball Begins; Hamilton Bowls 540 Series

By Jeff Salon

The South Side Intramural Noon Basketball League began last week. Five games were played to start the action, three in heavyweight and two in the lightweight division.

In a big match between The Group and The Birds, Richard Keirns led the scoring with 14 points. The Group crushed their opponents by a score of 36-21.

A tight battle resulted as the Brothers edged the Franks 32-28. The Brothers led the first half 22-9 but the Franks' rally in the second half proved unsuccessful. Greg Deinger tallied 14 points, but Arthur Perry was right behind with 12.

The only other heavyweight contest ended with the Cartoons winning by a 30-17 margin. The leading scorer in this lopsided victory was Wayne Walker, who scored a total of 12.

The New People bombed the Sportsmen in lightweight action. Both John Brooks and Bob Williams tallied 11 points. The final score in the match was 36-27.

One other lightweight contest was

played. This game was between the Clods and the Establishment. The Clods won 35-9 with Rex Wilson scoring 20 points.

The Fourth Week of Intramural Bowling resulted with Kim Stahn's and Mike Rathack's teams leading the competition. Both squads have records of ten wins and two losses.

Doug Hamilton holds the record of high series with 541 pins and high game of 210 pins.

In open play Mike Rathack's team beat Geoff Silverman's. It was Steve Waldman's squad over Tim Ware's, Rex Wilson's over Jim Dummer's, and Rick Hemsoth's over Kim Stahn's.

Scott Gidley's team defeated Dan Miller's; while Stuart Metz's squad lost to Mike Coleman's.

Krain Bradtmiller's team beat Dave Nebur's, and Kent Getty's and Steve Huth's squads were defeated by Mike Chamness' and Bill Jackson's teams, respectively.

Bureau Assists Young Athletes In Gaining College Scholarships

Young men with athletic talent and with the desire to obtain a college education have an opportunity for financial aid. Annually colleges make many athletic and grant-in-aid scholarships available to schoolboy athletes. The purpose of the Athlete Placement Bureau is to help as many young athletes as possible to gain the opportunity to win a college scholarship.

The Athlete Placement Bureau founded in 1965, is the only service of its kind. It has received the support from student-athletes, parents, guidance counselors, college admissions officers, and high school and college athletic officials throughout the country.

Due to limited collegiate scouting staffs, many boys who are eager to obtain these college grants go unnoticed. The vast majority, even

many all-state selections, are sought by only a few local schools. Boys from small, less publicized, and any unsung standouts often go completely unnoticed by college scouts.

Operating within the framework of collegiate athletic guidelines, the Athlete Placement Bureau will help student-athletes furnish their complete athletic profile, in resume form, to key athletic officials at over 750 colleges throughout the country.

Based on the information received, interested colleges will contact the students directly. In accordance with collegiate athletic regulations, there is no charge to any college or university. By providing athlete-students with nationwide exposure, the Athlete Placement Bureau guarantees that they will not be deprived of the chance to earn a degree because colleges never knew about them.

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Giving of Thanks Provides Spiritual Rewards

By John Theye
"For praise is comely for the upright."
This is a quote from the Holy Bible, specifically the Old Testament. It is actually quite a book, the Old Testament.

It is the story of these guys who are wandering around the Middle East, starting about ten thousand years ago (no kidding). Constantly they were getting wiped out, imprisoned, and enslaved by Pharoahs, Goliaths, and Philistines.

THEY WERE ONLY human and at times their morality wasn't too great, but they were probably about the most righteous guys around those days. They had one of the first codes of laws, some of the greatest poets and writers, some of the most just rulers, and some of the most cunning generals the world has ever known. Insofar as spiritual advancement goes these people were far ahead of their time.

And with all this terrible junk that was happening to them, often for reasons that they could not understand, at least some of them felt that they ought to take time out to give thanks to a God who constantly reminded and admitted to them that he was administering the punishment.

The first part of that quote was "Rejoice in the Lord, O ye righteous!"
What a faith those people must have had!

ONE MIGHT EVEN get the impression that these people knew that there was value merely in giving thanks.

And, of course, there is a great deal of value. This we ought to keep in mind during Thanksgiving Day 1969.

Merely by giving thanks we better ourselves. How? Well, when we give thanks, we automatically admit that we aren't running the show as much as we sometimes delude ourselves into thinking that we are.

AND WHEN WE MAKE that admission, we gain humility. And, of course, humility is always good for the soul because it helps us understand our places in the world.

And by understanding our correct places (namely, individual persons who though each representing only one three-billionth of the world's population, nonetheless each has the responsibility to make a concerted effort toward leaving behind a better world for our posterity) we increase our capacity to stop war, racism, poverty.

This increase comes about because when we realize our small individual statures we pull together more efficiently in a group effort.

Anyway, next Thursday is Thanksgiving Day.

Thanksgiving Day started out with the ancient harvest feasts. People would spend the last decently-warm days of the year in the field harvesting the crops — the fruits of the summer's labor. And when "the harvest was in" they would squander a little more of the food than they knew they should and really have a fabulous time.

And they would give thanks. And they found that giving thanks gave them a good feeling inside — it might not have helped the heartburn, but they did feel more at peace with the world.

TODAY WE GENERALLY think of Thanksgiving as being as American as Mom's apple pie, Marlboro country, and the Viet Nam War. This is a bit of conceit, a case of over-emphasizing one's country's importance, really, because persons throughout the world, at harvest time as well as throughout the year, have been giving thanks to what we call in another bit of conceit their "pagan gods."

Actually Thanksgiving Day was very big with the

Indians before the Pilgrims ever landed from the Mayflower onto Plymouth Rock, etc., in 1620. The natives just didn't call it "Thanksgiving Day." But since the Pilgrims started the American tradition in 1621, it is worth looking at what happened that year.

The winter before had been disastrous; nearly half of that brave little band had departed from the ranks of the living. But the Indians had shown them some of the tricks of the rocky New England soil and the 1621 harvest was excellent, beyond greatest hopes. *

And so the Governor of the tiny colony, William Bradford, decreed that three days be set aside for a combination of feasting and praying, gaiety and seriousness. The Indians introduced turkey and venison into the festivities.

In 1789 George Washington officially proclaimed November 26 as Thanksgiving Day. But it was not until 1863 when Abraham Lincoln, under pressure from many religious and other lobbies, set the last Thursday of November to be a National Holiday (no school!).

TODAY, IT'S THE fourth Thursday of the eleventh month . . . today, or next Thursday, that is, let us remember to say thanks to whomever we feel is above us.

Seniors Slate Reception
For December 2,
Plan Informal Meeting

48th Year—No. 11

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807

Thursday, November 20, 1969

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Mr. Block Tells Of Discussions On Unrest In Secondary Schools

The Secondary Education Council of the National Education Association sponsored the conference on "Student Unrest in Secondary Schools" in New Orleans from November 6 to November 9.

There were approximately 200 educators in attendance from all sections of the United States. Most of them were high school principals and superintendents. Many of the schools represented had experienced various forms of student unrest from minor racial disruptions to closing of school by riot.

The purpose of the conference was to discuss in practical terms what is causing student unrest and what can be done to resolve some of the urgent issues.

The conference began by having 30 students representing all secondary schools in the New Orleans metropolitan area, engage in an open discussion of "what bugs kids." Opinions expressed by the students were quite varied, as indicated by statements such as, "The high school should be a benevolent dictatorship," to "If a student makes it to high school, he's mature enough to choose and do his own thing." The following is a summary of the issues presented by these students from their individual school experiences.

1. The fewer the number of rules in school, the less resentment and challenge to authority.

2. All rules that pertain to the social life of students should be formulated only after extensive consultation and participation by all groups — students, teachers, administration, and parents. Example: dress code.

3. Tradition is always used as a basis for rules and regulations.

4. Excessive time and energy devoted by teachers and staff to administering rules is suppressive and offensive.

5. The democratic process cannot be fully applied in all aspects of school life.

6. High school students generally are not sufficiently informed or mature enough to decide curriculum content, but should have greater voice in choosing their programs of studies.

7. Students are not considerate enough of frustrations caused adults by student demands.

8. Teachers, counselors and administrators should devote more time to individual students and their concerns and less time on doing paper work.

9. Teachers should police their own ranks and screen out those who present "just going to put up with kids for an hour" attitudes.

10. Many administrators often do not know the problems of the teachers.

11. The attitude "I'm the teacher, you're (students) here to learn — I have it (teacher), you're here to get it," is resented by students.

12. Too many contradictions for students to make basic choices of who is right. Examples: Most history is a study of wars; pay your bills but look at deficit spending by local, state, and federal governments and individual families.

13. The race issue is very intense across the nation.

14. Good manners are not always used by teachers, administrators, and students.

The remaining two and one-half days of the conference were devoted to lectures and discussions in small groups. The lecturers were five college professors with backgrounds in the area of human relations and four of them were consultants to



Mr. Richard Block

school corporations on student activism and had had some experience with secondary schools during actual situations or disruption. The following are the observations and suggestions presented in the lectures and discussions sessions.

1. Much of the student unrest is due to the restlessness in today's society in general. Vietnam — racism — poverty, etc.

2. Educators must realistically accept the issue of student activism, and also accept a willingness to find solutions where and when possible.

3. Students do not agree among themselves but they will support each other on basic issues.

4. There is now, and always has been, a generation gap but this generation gap is unique in that it is more intense because there is not as much need for physical labor and students are more informed about today's problems.

5. There has not been sufficient emphasis upon people as human objects with enormous potentialities which need constant re-evaluation in light of new knowledge. Example: increasing reading rate and comprehension, independent study, etc.

6. Current studies and observation show that young people are not as interested in high-paying jobs as they are in jobs significant to the improvement of the human condition. Therefore, the economic motive for education is not as relevant today, but it is still widely used by educators as a primary source of motivation.

7. Young people are more interested in the "why" of what is said and done in areas of human behavior than "who" and "where" something is said or done.

8. School time must be provided for teachers, administrators, and students to discuss and find solutions to issues common to all.

9. Greater risks are necessary to find the necessary changes in our educational system.

10. Talk, discussion, and dialogue cannot be substituted or delay techniques used by teachers and administrators for realistic and needed change.

11. Students should have more formal training in the social structure of our educational system and the decision-making process under which it functions.

The 11 items above were strongly emphasized by the principals who had the task of dealing with the problem of disruption and riot in

their own schools. In addition, the following recommendations were made as a suggested program for all secondary schools.

1. Take the time to communicate. (Time is the key word.)

2. Set up a community action program where students can have personal experiences in dealing with specific social problems; such as, school dropouts, hospital work, old age homes, etc.

3. Investigate all types of groups and individuals in leadership within the community to find out what people really do; such as, city councilmen, physicians, business executives, city planning, United Fund, etc.

4. Develop an attitude and program within the school of actively finding some way to effectively recognize each student to help him identify in a positive way toward learning.

The observations and suggestions of students and lecturers are only a part of the experience of attending such a conference. The exchange of ideas and events with school people from all over the country gives one an opportunity to make comparisons. It is my deep conviction that those attending this conference were convinced the problems facing young people in secondary schools can be and will be solved. There is still an abundance of good will.

One principal from New Jersey who watched his school surrounded by police standing five feet apart said it very well and I quote, "We must engage in serious dialogue and not duologue." He went on to explain that everyone must be willing to listen and compromise because these are the finest aspects of the democratic process.

It is extremely gratifying to have the opportunity to participate in such a conference. It is most appropriate to express my appreciation to those responsible for making it possible to bring this type of experience back to our school. It is my hope it will be helpful in keeping South Side a great school.

Richard Block
Assistant Principal

Council News . . .

Improved Partnership Program Aims Sights At World Peace

By Rick Baron

The course of events reflected upon during last week's meeting of the Student Council consisted of several committee reports which were released by the chairmen of their respective programs.

In addition, a new committee was formed concerning the Council's tutoring program. Representatives on this committee are Kay Detmer, Sandy Mills, Dan Miller, Ron Shoup, Jeff Alexander, Linda Nelson and Ann Keyes. The program was established to assist any student in the area of his or her scholastic difficulty.

Added to this, Mark Smith, chairman of the Service Committee, is in charge of the new Peace Corps Partnership Program. The program was explained briefly in last week's "Student Council News."

"Important though the actual building of a new schoolhouse is, the heart of the School Partnership Program is the bond that forms between two schools, ours and the one we may help build," states Mark. He adds, "Transcending the need for schools, the School Partnership



STEPPING FROM STUDENT TO TEACHER . . . Challenged by the demands of the art of teaching, student teachers (left to right) John Thompson, Fredrick Bartoo, Jr., and Michael Iancilli acquire the experience of instructing world and United States history classes. —Photo by Bromley

Painter Shows Techniques To Enthusiasts Of Art Club

The Art Club was given a demonstration of water color painting by Mrs. Peggy Brown on November 5.

Mrs. Brown was graduated from Marquette University School of Journalism. Although she was largely self-educated in water color, Mrs. Brown took courses in it at St. Francis where she was taught by Mr. James McBride.

Of the 30 judged in which her paintings have been exhibited, Mrs. Brown has earned 21 awards. The Fort Wayne shows she has entered are Fort Wayne Artist Guild Show, Fort Wayne Women's Club Show, and Tri Kappa Art Show.

Set Homemaker Test Date

The test in the Betty Crocker Search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow will be December 2 given to those senior girls who signed up for it. Scholarships and gifts will be awarded to the girls scoring highly on the tests.

Third Pep Session To Up Team Spirit For Norwell Match

The third pep session of the year will be tomorrow morning in order to promote school spirit prior to the basketball game with Norwell.

Starting the session will be the cheer "Victory" with the cheerleaders and the newly formed pom-pom group. The pom-pom group will also take part in the school song, and the final cheer, "Go Archers."

After several cheers, "Porky" Holt will be introduced. He in turn will introduce the basketball team and give a pep talk. The team members will then give a demonstration of their basketball skills.

"One Big Fight" will be the cheer for the yell contest, and two new cheers, "Action" and "Go Archers" will be introduced by the cheerleaders.

Words to these cheers are as follows:

"Action"
A-C-T—I-O-N
A-C-T. (3 claps) I-O-N (3 claps)
We want action!
"Go Archers"
Go Archers (clap) Fight
We've got spirit,
We've got might,
Go Archers (clap) Fight!!

Juniors To Hold Banquet In School Cafeteria Today

The Junior Banquet of the Class of 1971 will take place in the cafeteria tonight at 6:30 p.m. Mr. R. Nelson Snider, retired principal of South Side, will be guest speaker.

"More Memorabilia" has been chosen as the theme for the annual event, and the money made will be used toward financing the junior prom. Home room representatives have been selling tickets for the price of \$2.50.

The theme, "More Memorabilia," refers to the things in the past worthy of remembrance. Structures of modern art will be used as table decorations, symbolizing memories gathered together.

Working on the banquet, with the assistance of class sponsors Miss

Readjusting to high school life, three new student teachers have joined South Side's faculty to train for their future careers. Assisting South Side mentors are Mr. John Thompson, Mr. Frederick Bartoo, and Mr. Michael Iancilli.

Mr. Frederick Bartoo, teaching World History with Mr. George Collyer, is a senior at the Fort Wayne campus of Indiana University where he is majoring in social studies and minoring in German. A graduate of North Side, Mr. Bartoo enjoys reading and fishing in his spare time. When asked why he chose the teaching profession, Mr. Bartoo replied, "I've always since high school liked the idea of teaching kids about mankind — about themselves."

Under the supervision of Miss Margaret Scheumann, Mr. Michael Iancilli is teaching United States History. Mr. Iancilli stated that because he wants to teach either economics or sociology, he would like to teach senior high students. He remarked that "South Side students are exceptionally receptive." Also a senior at Indiana University's Fort Wayne campus, Mr. Iancilli is majoring in economics and sociology and minoring in general science and psychology.

The Central Catholic graduate is active in Phi Gamma Rho Fraternity, and is a member of Circle K. Among his outside interests are drag racing and camping. Mr. Iancilli said that he chose a teaching career because "teaching is the development of the most useful resource America has to offer."

A student at Purdue University, Mr. John Thompson comes to Indiana from Glendora, California. A social studies major, Mr. Thompson is teaching United States History

with Mr. Charles Holt. While attending Purdue, Mr. Thompson played in the band, and he likes to read during his leisure time. Mr. Thompson explained that he chose the field of education because "While I was in college, I was a history major. I asked myself what a history major can do. Well, I could either teach or sell insurance, so I decided to go into teaching so that I could stay with history and not sell insurance."

Two New Groups Bolster Yell Squad

Two new "firsts" at South this year are the Drill Team and Pom Pom Girls. Both groups will perform in conjunction with the band at pep sessions and half time at home basketball games.

Sponsors are Miss Wanda Kutchan and Mr. Roger Garvin. The Drill Team is composed of Alice Thomas, Claudia Thomas, Martha Moore, Tanya Sanders, Angie Ferrell, Lauradell Smith, Debbie Nunn, Pat Bell, Rhonda Martin, Peggy Stevens, Gwen Whitlow, Opal Powers, and Alternates, Dorothy Long and Chris Nicklin.

The Archerettes will perform marching and dance routines. Uniform plans are not yet set.

Pom Pom girls, sponsored by Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, is composed of Rita Lochner, Barb Love, Carol Seaman, Marsha Goshorn, Martha Moore, Carol Cratty, Debbie Lynch, and Bettilou Barnes.

The first appearance of this group of girls, promoting school spirit, will be with the cheerleaders at the pep session tomorrow. They will perform a routine number, the school song, and another cheer. The group chose to wear green jumpsuits and to carry green and white pom poms.

Hi-Y Club Installs 21 Members In Church Induction Ceremony

South Side Hi-Y Club formally inducted its 21 new members at the Trinity English Lutheran Church on November 10.

The ceremony installing new members opened with the hymn "Holy, Holy, Holy." President Bob Hall welcomed members. The other officers, Dan Auer, and Bill Kimbrough, and advisor, Mr. Robert Weber, administered the formal induction ritual to candidates. After another hymn,

"Blest Be the Tie That Binds," John Theye said a special prayer.

Pastor Arnold Pierson addressed the members of the club on the Hi-Y concept of service. The meeting closed with a prayer and hymn. Refreshments were served by the mothers of the officers.

Newly inducted members include Mike Byrum, Richard Dunifon, Reed Eberly, Tom Hendry, Bob Howard, Les Bullinger, Harold Hurst, Kim Jimscher, Mark Jones, Don Lightcap, Jeff Mann, Dave Mericle, and Tim Miller.

Also, Phil Nommman, Gregg Passineau, Steve Philbrook, Randy Raypole, Mike Shouffer, Carl Talbert, Randy Siples and Kelly Clevenger.

Seniors Start Plans To Receive Parents

The class of 1970's Senior Reception will be on December 11 in the South Side cafeteria. The reception which will last from 7:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. and is free and open to all South Side seniors and their parents. Also invited are all the faculty members and their husbands and wives.

This reception provides a chance for the parents and teachers to meet each other and talk together informally. It is also a chance for seniors to get together socially. The reception is not formal, although part coat and tie is required for the boys. Punch, cookies, and mints will be served.

Only Minority Recognizes Value Of School Library

Many persons do not take advantage of the helpful information that is theirs practically for the asking. To take advantage, students must first understand how to utilize the many ways in which to use this tap of knowledge and tap it. This vast region consists of a large room in the northwest, second-floor area of South Side High School, specifically the library.

Some students are under the impression that the library is full of only those thick books that have microscopic print and take weeks and weeks of study to even begin to understand. They would do well to look deeper into the stacks (shelves), catalogs, and directories. As they do this, they will begin to see the many possibilities within those doors.

A large section of the library is totally devoted to reference materials: encyclopedias, almanacs, and dictionaries, just to name a few. Here lies the accurate records of events and things of material value, statistics, and a million other little tidbits of information which can prove to be of great value when writing a report or doing research.

Occupational and vocational files give pupils a chance to look at the varied opportunities that are open to them. Detailed descriptions of the different aspects of the numerous openings prove to be beneficial and sometimes the decisive factor in the decision of which job is right for whom.

Different collections of interesting short stories soon will disapprove the feeling that the library only contains boring books of years past, and pupils don't have to look far to find them. They are as close as an index.

Fiction, biography, non-fiction, reference, and short story compose the majority of the library, but there is one added feature. The magazines, current and backlog issues, are a large source of background information relating to practically any report or research needed to begin studies.

These things belong to pupils for the asking. They were put there for the students' use, not to sit and be looked at and praised for the vast areas of knowledge they cover. Nothing pleases a librarian more than knowing that the facilities he is in charge of are being used to their highest potential and in the best manner possible. It's for the students, so use it.

Defacement Of School Shows Irresponsibility

Do you deface the school and its property? You'll say, "Who, me?" But think about it for a minute. Have you ever done something to give the school a bad image or deface the school and its grounds? The manner in which you act around the school while officially or unofficially representing it can be defacing in many ways other than physical damage.

Dropping trash on the ground is one major area of trouble. Why should you make the place where you spend half of the day look like a dirty mess? Next time deposit that trash in the proper place, a trash can. Don't throw it to the ground unless you want to make the school look as though it is just one big trash can, full to the brim. Help others to remember this also. Remind them of it the next time you catch them ready to throw that candy or gum wrapper to the ground.

One of the easiest ways of defacing the school and its grounds is by actions. No matter what you are doing, if the people around you know where you go to school, you are representing the school and everything it stands for. What do you want people to think of South Side? What impression do you want to give them? Show them by the way you act, what you say, and how you say it.

A SARCASTIC, SPITEFUL attitude towards any stranger immediately reflects upon the different forms of discipline that you have ever had, including formal education. The way some students act you would think the classrooms are nothing but playgrounds and the teachers nothing but babysitters. But the other students know differently. They know of the capabilities of the fine faculty to help guide the future leaders of the world in the best direction possible. It is those few who nearly ruin it for the many "good apples that are in the barrel."

The student who is overly self-confident can accidentally gain a very defiant attitude. Any student can make the most or the least out of his education. He can use his education in an accepted manner or in a manner that may be disgraceful or defacing to an educational system such as South Side.

One sentence covers the whole area of defacing, whether it be school grounds, your home, your church, or any other place or thing. It is an old saying that goes something like this, "Actions speak louder than words." Do your actions speak for you?—Marcia Steigerwald

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

"On the Left" in the October 30 issue of the Times leaned so far to the left that I nearly fell off my chair while reading it. If the writer had been a little more rational instead of doing so much bloody-shirt waving and muckraking, the article would have made more sense.

The writer asked the question of whether it is right to have the Mayor's office located in the same building as the city jail. His answer was an emphatic "no!" But, what difference does it really make? I'm sure our mayor doesn't sit in his office terrified at the prospect that there are possible murderers and rapists in the same building with him.

The writer also asked whether a person paying a one dollar traffic violation should have to come to the same building "knowing that just one floor below his feet are cells which might contain possible murderers or rapists." Again his answer was no. But these people are locked up. I'm sure their chances of getting murdered or raped are much greater after they step out of the police station.

The writer pointed out that a first offender under the present penal system is treated like a criminal rather than a first offender. What difference does it make whether one commits an act of murder once, or on ten different occasions? Human life is lost in both cases, and offenders should be treated the same.

The article stated an example of an 18-year-old youth caught stealing an automobile and taken to jail. This, the writer says, "is where he first begins to learn, think, and act like a criminal. Not when he was with his friends, not when he stole the car, but here."

Now, I think this youth must have been thinking a little bit like a criminal to take the car in the first place; anyway he certainly acted like a criminal. Even if his morals are lowered in jail, they certainly were not high to begin with. If he had a stable mind he would not be influenced while in jail. If he had a stable mind he would not even be in jail.

If we let first offenders off lightly, it will hurt them as well as society. If a person knows he can commit a crime without a punishment to fit it, he will be more inclined to do so. This will lead to further crimes. But if he knows he will be seriously dealt with by the law, he will think twice before committing the first crime.

Lastly, many of the changes advocated by the writer will be provided for in the new city-county building now under construction. However, facilities are not the prime issue. More changes should be made to protect the public rather than the criminal.—Mike Eggman

Mike,

I concur with your disagreement with the "no murderers and mayor in the same building" idea. But I take issue with you on three points.

First, your use of the word "muckraking." I agree that the term "bloody-shirt waving" carries a connotation of irresponsibility; however, muckraking carries no such connotation. Consider Upton Sinclair, Theodore Roosevelt, Ralph Nader.

Second, in your lambasting of the car-stealing youth example you state that "if he had a stable mind he would not be influenced while in jail." Will a stable mind ward off an attack by a sadist guard or a gang of male homosexual inmates? You ignore the fact that poor jail conditions in a sane, stable, just society must be eradicated.

Third, in your second-to-last paragraph you forget that the vast majority of criminologists agree that the threat of punishment is not an effective deterrent to crime. The only possible value in jail sentences for criminals is that they are not free to commit other crimes.

Thanks for letting the Times know about your reaction to the article.

John Theye

Senior Summary

Debbie King; age, 17. . . height, 5' 2". . . eyes, blue. . . hair, lt. brown. . . favorite things, singing, sitting around. . . color, blue. . . television show, "The Mod Squad". . . movie, "Gone With the Wind". . . actor, Andy Williams. . . actress, Michelle Lee. . . sport, tennis. . . pastime, listening to stereo. . . pet peeve, people who stop in the halls to talk between periods.

Ginger Lortie; age, 17. . . height, 5' 1". . . eyes, hazel. . . hair, med. brown. . . favorite things, shrimp, small children, and going out. . . color, brown and blue. . . television show, "Room 222". . . movie, "The Bible". . . actor Paul Newman. . . actress, Doris Day. . . sport, swimming, water-skiing, and football. . . pastime, dances, reading. . . pet peeve, stuffy people.

Rod Green; age, 17. . . height, 5' 6". . . eyes, green. . . hair, brown. . . favorite things, sports, music, art, girls, and lots of food. . . color, green. . . television show, "Laugh-In". . . movie, "Three In The Attic". . . actor, Lee Marvin. . . actress, Sophia Loren. . . sport, track. . . pastime, watching T. V. and listening to music. . . pet peeve, people who don't respect others.

David Hart; age, 17. . . height, 5' 9". . . eyes, yellow green. . . hair, brown. . . favorite things, guitar, singing, food. . . color, white. . . television show, "Mannix". . . movie, "P.T. 109". . . actor, Dustin Hoffman. . . actress, Raquel Welch. . . sport, football. . . pastime, sleeping. . . pet peeve, snoring.

John Hafer; age, 17. . . height, 5' 10". . . eyes, green. . . hair, light brown. . . favorite things, peace sign, flowers, fifth period lunch. . . color, blue. . . movie, "Midnight Cowboy". . . actor, Rock Hudson. . . actress, Raquel Welch. . . sport, soccer. . . pastime, girls. . . pet peeve, not being prompt.

U.S. Supreme Court Proclamation Attempts To Desegregate Schools

On The Left

Potency Of Southern Opposition Could Abrogate Tribunal Ruling

By Rick Baron

"I'll pull them out of school before I'd send them to a nigger school," says Well T. Franklin, an upholsterer in a Mississippi school district with sons in both the ninth and eleventh grades. "Well, if they have an even chance. That is, if the school's not mostly niggers and run by niggers," states Franklin Hedges, a father of several Mississippi school youngsters.

From another aspect, Rudy Shields, an energetic and intense 37-year-old leader in one of the various Mississippi school systems, asserts, "We'll be happy if the whites stay; we'll be happy if the whites leave. If they want to leave the school system that's okay, man. The whole point is to bring up the quality of the schools. We're gonna have mass meetings with students and black faculty to explain to them what the new ruling means and what it doesn't mean — just as soon as someone explains to us what it means."

The previous quotes represent a few of the diverse opinions regarding the recent Supreme Court ruling concerning immediate desegregation in the South. Just when did this ruling come about and what is it exactly?

The ruling finally came into reality late on the Wednesday of October 29, to the dismay of United States Attorney General John Mitchell a man who stood in alliance with segregationist attorneys from Mississippi arguing that the Court should further delay integration of the Mississippi districts.

THE SUPREME COURT, under the leadership of Chief Justice Warren Burger, released a highly necessary and essential two-page judgment demanding the "at once" desegregation and "unitary" programming in 14 Mississippi districts and by implication throughout the entire South. What made this ruling ironic was the fact that it constituted a stinging rebuke to the slow-going desegregation policies of the Nixon Administration, which had just in-

stalled Warren Burger at the helm of the high tribunal.

Now, in uncompromising language and without any further lobbying or delay, the Court swept away its former criterion of "all deliberate speed" as no longer constitutionally permissible. Also abolished was the judicial tolerance for often endless stages of negotiation before dual school systems are forever abolished. The order established the principle that — from now on — all pleas for amnesty from desegregation may be made only after integration is established.

Of course, as with anything which is new or has to do with civil liberties and equal rights, there are going to be onslaughts of problems to face. Of the 1,129 school districts in the South only 464 are operating under this program. Of the rest, some are already under district court orders to integrate by the fall of 1970 or 1971. A few have volunteered to do so. Others are still negotiating plans with HEW. Some are being sued, and 48 more are listed as "status unknown."

Now, under the Court's "at once" ruling, every single one of these widely spread cases, except the 464, would have to be reopened. Schools that had agreed to, or had been ordered to, desegregate by next fall will have to get moving right away. But what if they don't?

BECAUSE OF the massive volume of litigation involved, it is far from clear just how fast or how far the HEW and Chief Justice Burger would push, or if they do act vigorously, just how soon their pressure can have any effect. This is why it is of the utmost importance for President Nixon to take a definite and unalterable stand on the side of constitutionalism.

If integration is now shoved aside, there will be more turmoil and unrest in this nation than there has been in the past decade. The sooner segregation becomes obsolete, the sooner we will become a nation not just possessing the nomenclature of a nation, but realizing the connotation of its theory.

On The Right

First Decision Of Burger Court Seems Ambiguous, Impractical

By Doug Lehman

On October 29, 1969, the United States Supreme Court issued an ultimatum to the school systems of America. Although the declaration was in a case involving 33 Mississippi school districts, the implication is clear and simple — desegregate immediately on a national scale.

The ruling reads as follows: "... all motions for additional time ... under a standard of allowing 'all deliberate speed' for desegregation is no longer constitutionally permissible."

... the obligation of every school district is to terminate dual school systems at once and hereafter (have) only unitary schools. . .

... EFFECTIVE immediately . . . that each of the school districts here involved may no longer operate a dual school system based on race or color and directing that they begin immediately to operate as unitary school systems within which no person is to be effectively excluded from any school because of race or color."

It is appropriate to look at the irrationalities indigenous to the Court's order. To order immediate and unilateral desegregation is to deal in fantasies. Successful desegregation will come only when the Court begins to deal practically with the realities of the situation.

First of all, instant desegregation is a ludicrous idea. The Supreme Court is simply not the magician it thinks it is. Educational and institutional racism are cancers that have been eating at this country since its inception 193 years ago; an adequate and permanent cure may take a generation or more.

SECONDLY, IT IS impossible to enforce the ruling. The court system is already overburdened and months, even years in some cities, behind in its work. How could such a system procure enough federal investigators, lawyers, and judges to detect the violators and tackle the mountains of litigation that would be involved in compelling the wayward school districts to act with the immediacy of the Court's demands? The fact is that this affects nearly every school system in America. The prevalence of dual or segregated school systems, whether de facto or

planned, is almost total. This is what the Supreme Court is up against.

Thirdly, the high court ruling gave no indication as to how or by what method such all-encompassing change was to be accomplished. No guidelines were issued; no plans were discussed. The absence of such beneficial helps and hints to another in the growing list of ambiguities and irrationalities in Chief Justice Burger's initial barrage of banal baristry.

While desegregation and its manifestations are some that of a universally desired end, the methods by which the educational systems of America are to reach this end immediately are vague. Will children and teachers be shifted — by the scores of thousands — from one school to another in mid-term? If so, will educational chaos result, as some officials — Senator James Eastland (Dem.) of Mississippi, Governor Lester Maddox of Georgia, Representative Jack Edwards (Rep.) of Alabama, Mississippi's Attorney General A. F. Summer, and the ever-present George C. Wallace, to name a few — have predicted?

THE PRESIDENT, in an October 30 statement on the ruling, promised complete co-operation with the Court and HEW in the matter, but noted the difficulty of finding a workable solution to segregation: "The Supreme Court has spoken decisively on the timing of school desegregation. There are of course practical and human problems faced. With all of us working together in full respect of the law, I am confident we can overcome these problems." The President obviously underestimates the ensuing problems in finding a workable way to instantaneously desegregate.

While there is some wisdom in leaving the method of desegregation to the individual school districts in that they may find solutions to fit their own specific problems where a federal plan may not work, indecision and pressures from a racist constituency may cause some officials to delay action or install a superficial plan, a tactic so familiar in the past.

It should be the firm hope of everyone concerned that the Supreme Court's ambiguity is an aid to the cause of desegregation in America's school systems rather than a loophole to avoid it. Time will render the final verdict.

System Furthers Injustice; Youths Must Avoid Pitfalls

By Dick Fay

How justly does United States law deal with youthful law-breakers of today? Are they given as many "inalienable rights" as the rest of the citizens of the U.S. — the older generation? Should the antiquated methods used by our government to punish juvenile delinquents be revised or perhaps even abolished? It was to answer questions such as these that Howard James of The Christian Science Monitor did extensive research on the subject early this year. The result of his nationwide study was the thorough coverage of the entire situation exactly as it is, presented in a series of 15 fact-filled articles in CSM.

When we speak of youth in trouble, we are including all types of trouble. It can range anywhere from shoplifting to armed robbery, from vandalism to arson, or from truancy to trouble-making in general. Theoretically, the various punishments for each of these various crimes should differ in direct proportion to the gravity of the defendant's crime. However, Mr. James seems to have found many cases where this basic concept of law was not applied at all. He states that only a minute percentage of children have committed serious crimes, but all are forced into that same type of environment — what should be characterized as being merely a jail for children. Formally known as children homes, detention centers for children, or reform schools, these cramped living quarters are terribly inefficient. One youngster in Milwaukee was ordered to a detention center, where the usual stay is limited to around three or four days, and the poor child spent a total of three months locked up there, completely forgotten.

The Christian Science Monitor report also disclosed the case of a

young boy who could have been released from the Lyman (reform) School for Boys more than a year ago, but the Massachusetts school was unable to find anyone to send him to. In regard to a certain South Carolina reform school he inspected, Mr. James says, "I found, among other things, boys being beaten with fists, rubber hoses, ropes, broken hoe handles, and other weapons. Beatings were administered both by staff members and by large bully-boys appointed to do the job."

The treatment of these millions of children in trouble with the law is especially cruel when considering the fact that, for many of them, their only fault is that they were neglected or abused by their parents, are mentally retarded or disturbed, were brought up in a poor environment, or are physically handicapped. These are not problems which can be solved by placing the child in a foreign environment where he can not possibly be happy. This type of juvenile delinquency should be sent instead to psychiatrists or psychologists, from whom the children would receive the proper type of attention.

There are other flaws in the present system. In some states, it is possible for a child to be picked up, jailed, tried, and placed in a reform school for some crime without his parents even knowing it. The young defendant's right to counsel is often actually ignored by means of some tricky maneuvering on the part of the judge. The presiding judge customarily appoints some court official to do preliminary investigation to decide whether or not the child must come to court. But this court official who does all the initial screening doesn't necessarily talk with the accused, but with the accuser. Even if the court official does talk with the child in question, he will probably decide that whatever the judge thinks is right. For that reason, this whole inquiry is made completely worthless.

Disruption and corruption in the lives of today's sub-teenagers must be brought to an end. The only way to accomplish that goal will be to make vast changes in our grossly out-dated system for treatment of children in trouble.

Reflections

I am mortified to be told that, in the United States of America, the sale of a book can become a subject of inquiry, and of criminal in-quiry. — Jefferson

If there had been a censorship of the press in Rome we should have had today neither Horace nor Juvenal, nor the philosophical writings of Cicero. — Voltaire

ARCHERLAND



Time Out

Juniors Terrorize Woodhurst; Mr. Santon Tells Preference

By Sarah Miles

Mr. William Santon, during his first-period botany class, was explaining the DNA molecule and its factors. He explained that one set of DNA had to do with whether or not one would be a blue-eyed blond or a brown-eyed brunette. He then said, "I have no preference in this." He continued his scholarly discourse by saying that the next set of DNA determined one's sex. Then said Mr. Santon, "I do have a preference in that."

It has finally been learned who has been leaving those mysterious notes in Mrs. Mary Smith's office. The notes were always to Kenny from Merv, Private Eye. Mrs. Frances Perry solved the mystery by explaining to the service workers that Kenny is the day custodian and Merv is the night custodian.

Juniors Alison Lee, Rita Lochner, Beth Marquart, and Sue Horstmeier spent a very exciting lunch hour recently. They drove through Woodhurst trying to open electric garage doors.

Senior Connie Koch and friends Lydia Hrebenick, Sue Lyons, Debbie Hite, Sue Smith, and Nancy Jones recently shocked a few customers at Zoli's. On Halloween night the girls went to Zoli's for pizza.

The only problem was that Connie was dressed in a witch's costume.

Juniors Reed Eberly and Linda Barney enjoyed playing cowboys and Indians in the Times Room. Reed was fighting off the "Indians" while leading his "horse" Linda around.

Senior Jan Werling was assigned in typing class to type an imaginary letter. She didn't have any trouble at all. She picked her favorite person, who just happened to be Santa Claus! She just wanted to thank him for a wonderful Christmas!

Speaking of Christmas, senior Darlene Mitchell attended a Christmas party on November 8. The person who gave the party even had a fully decorated Christmas tree with gifts placed under it.

Junior Peggy Campbell has reported that her accident-prone classmate, Linda Jones, now carries a first-aid kit with her at all times. This precaution is just in case of accidents.

Well, she's done it again! Martha Moore has changed her hairdo once again and drawn the attention of Mr. Earl Wiener, who peeks into Mrs. Smith's office every morning. He stated that he likes her hair the present way — whatever it is!

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Miss Margaret Scheumann, Friend Travel To Scandinavian Countries

Miss Margaret Scheumann, social studies teacher, and a close friend, Miss Vera Pence, were carried to Europe this summer by Scandinavian Airlines. They departed from Kennedy International Airport in New York and arrived in Bergen, Norway, on June 13, returning to America in July. Norway, Sweden, Finland, and Denmark were the countries visited by the teachers.

Miss Scheumann and her friend traveled with tours until they reached a city where they would stay for a while; then they joined another tour. Besides the usual castles and palaces, they visited points of interest that were unique to each country. "We tried to get the flavor of the countries," said Miss Scheumann.

The Hoosiers noticed that in all the countries there is a great concern for the people. Education, decent housing, and medical care have been set up at minimum costs, though the taxes are high. These have come to be called the "Welfare Countries."

In Norway the tours pointed out mountains, fiords, villages, and the general beauty of the countryside. Miss Scheumann commented, "It was interesting to note that several flowers which could only bloom in their own seasons here, were all blooming in Norway during the same season."

In Bergen, Norway, they visited the open-air market on the ocean front where fruits from as far away as Israel, as well as ocean fish and other foods, are sold. They also saw monuments to musicians, Grieg, Bull, and Ole.

In Oslo, the capital of Norway, several unusual places were of interest. A special area in one of the city's parks was set aside for the sculptures of Vigeland. Representing mankind from prebirth through the many phases of life, these figures are stocky, unlike the typically tall,



Miss Margaret Scheumann

slender Norwegians. This area was completed during the 1930's. They viewed the Kon Tiki, a raft on which the explorer Hyerdahl sailed from South America to the East Indies. They also saw the ship which Raoul Amundson used for his Polar explorations.

Oslo is the site of a high ski-lift, mainly for competition, which is used only one or two times a year. The use of this is a gala event when the people of the city either ride or walk up the mountain. Miss Scheumann stated, "Physical fitness is very important to the Norwegians." Miss Scheumann observed that the people are honest and friendly; and although Norway is considered a poor country, there are no people in what we know as "hard core poverty."

Sweden is a dramatic country and is said to have fewer economic problems than most countries since she was not in World War II. In Stockholm, the palace and the legislature were visited; and here the summer sun was especially noticed by the travelers. "We would go to bed with the sun still shining; and sometimes awakening at three in the morning, we could see that it was still shining," remarked Miss Scheumann. They also saw another park area set aside for sculptures. These figures by Carl Mills are long and graceful and resemble the El Grecco figures. Some of the figures in the park area are copies.

The next stop was Finland. Industrialized since World War I, this country seems to be going through a great Renaissance, or change, in the design of all articles—buildings and cities, as well as dishes and cloth.

In Helsinki, the capital, there is a large planned city which can accommodate 16,000 inhabitants. Here, all phases of living have been plan-

ned for by the designers, who consulted architects, educators, sociologists, and many other professionals concerned with the building of a city. It was planned so that 45% of the people are in the lower-living class and 55% are in the higher class. Meeting rooms for boy scouts and other organizations were built in. All the people walk, there is no driving. This city was designed to work with nature; no tree was moved unnecessarily. Tapiola, as this unique area is named, was built by a private, non-profit organization.

Another unusual accomplishment, which Miss Scheumann visited, is the student center Dipoli, at the University of Finland. This area, renowned by architects, was built in the shape of a crude X, and is made of wood, stone, and copper. The students own and control the building themselves; and, like Tapiola, Dipoli is meant to compliment nature, not to waste its beauty.

CEEB Sets Dates For Further Tests

The Advanced Placement Program, which is operated by the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB), will sponsor its 1970 tests during the week of May 18 through May 22. The program is based on the idea that some students can complete college-level courses while still in secondary school and professional consultants aid the schools in organizing advanced courses for their better students.

Subjects and examinations are prepared by examining committees of five or more teachers and test specialists on the program's staff. Each committee consists of at least three members from colleges or universities, and two from secondary schools. The examination grades are then sent to the student's colleges, thus enabling the colleges to grant proper placement and credit. Most of the tests are three hours in length. The examination papers are graded on a five-point scale, ranging from "extremely well qualified" to "no recommendation." However, each school must gain community support, select able students and staff members, and provide additional resources.

In choosing students for the placement program, schools must consider past records as well as current achievement. Those enrolled in any of the three high school levels are eligible for selection.

CEEB conducts eight Advanced Placement Conferences in late June each year, enabling the participants to exchange experiences and offer criticism.

Teacher Miss Anna Mol Tells Of Life In Holland

Miss Anna Mol, new French teacher at South Side and senior class sponsor, was born in the town of Venlo in the Netherlands. There Miss Mol spent her childhood. Miss Mol and her Dutch parents came to the United States in 1953 and settled in Wilmington, Delaware.

In 1955 they moved to Fort Wayne and Miss Mol began her studies at Harrison Hill in the fourth grade. After completing the eighth grade there, Miss Mol came to South Side as a member of the last class to come here as freshmen. In February of 1968, Miss Mol received her A.B. degree in French from Indiana University; and in June 1969, she received her M.A.T., also in French.

When they first started school here, Miss Mol and her brother were put a year behind because they spoke no English. Because their education in the Netherlands was so strict and effective, however, it took them very little time to understand what was going on in class. They caught on to the language and were soon put into the proper grade according to their ages.

On this experience Miss Mol bases her admiration for the school system in the Netherlands. Miss Mol said, "My biggest thrill was being allowed to write with the skinny pencil I was accustomed to rather than the fat pencils used here in primary school." In the Netherlands pupils are taught to write with a pen dipped in an inkwell in the first grade, she noted.

Miss Mol was an art major for three years in college. When she decided to teach, she felt she would be more effective teaching French. Miss Mol retains art as a hobby.

Miss Mol still speaks Dutch at home and manages to throw in a little French. Miss Mol commented, "It sometimes seems much easier to express a certain idea or impression in Dutch rather than in English."

Miss Mol said that she used to have the impression that the Netherlands was politically and economically behind the United States. She has since revised her opinion and

now feels that although her homeland is not so progressive in government and education, it has produced some of the most liberal and progressive thinkers of this age.

The landscape of the Netherlands is low and level with little rising above the flat of the land. Everything is geographically scaled down in comparison to the United States. Miss Mol said that it is amazing how close together the major cities are after being accustomed to the distances from New York to Chicago to San Francisco.

Miss Mol's parents have gone back to the Netherlands twice in the last three years and have brought back "innumerable photos of innumerable relatives." Though correspondence with their relatives is not frequent, they do exchange several letters yearly.

Assembly For Thanksgiving Features Narrations, Songs

South Side's student body will be attending its annual Thanksgiving Assembly Wednesday, November 26 in the gymnasium.

The assembly will open with the brass choir performing "Come Ye Thankful People." Narrators for the program will be Gerry Snyder, Diane Sandoval, Marsha Goshorn, Jeff Mann, and Linda Dolby. The narrators will recite various speeches by Lincoln and will also tell the story of Thanksgiving. The students will travel from the present to the past and from the present to the future.

In the assembly representing the countries of the United States, Africa, Russia, Mexico, and Japan are Debbie Hickman, Jeanette Suttle, Cindy Craig, Nora Sandoval, and Ty Whiting.

South Side's concert choir will be presenting various arrangements including "America the Beautiful," "For the Beauty of the Earth," "The Heavens Resound," "Praise Ye the Name of the Lord," and "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee." The assembly will conclude with the student body and faculty uniting in song.

Kellys From First Presbyterian Act In Play, 'Aesop's Fables'

Recently three South Side students participated in the play "Aesop's Fables" at the First Presbyterian church. The one-act play, written by Ed Graczyk, is a comedy mainly consisting of one-line jokes and puns. It was directed by Mrs. Dorothy Miller.

Senior John Theye played the Jack in the Box who narrated the

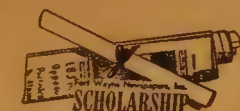
play. At the start of the play he describes a fable as a falsehood, or white lie told to deceive the listener. Many of his speeches consisted of revised morals for the fables. John's first major part in a play was in last Thanksgiving's school assembly.

Jeff Mann, junior, took one of the lead parts as he played the character of the wolf. He appeared as a poor, defenseless wolf, but actually was lying to make the audience feel sorry for him.

Jeff said, "I felt the directing, acting, and speeches were well done and very clever. This was my first play," he added, "but I felt it was well worth my time. I looked forward to the rehearsals as a pleasant relief from the monotony of school."

Mathilda Mouse, the "country mouse" in the play, was portrayed by sophomore Nicky Siples. She thought the play was cute and also liked the mod costumes. Nicky has previously had parts in shows at the Civic Theater such as "Merchant of Venice" and "Oliver." Nicky said that she looks for experience in each show in which she participates.

"Aesop's Fables" is a modernized exaggeration of Aesop's Fables. The participants in the comedy wore bellbottoms and other modern clothes for costumes. A rock band that included senior Dick Fay was also featured in the play.



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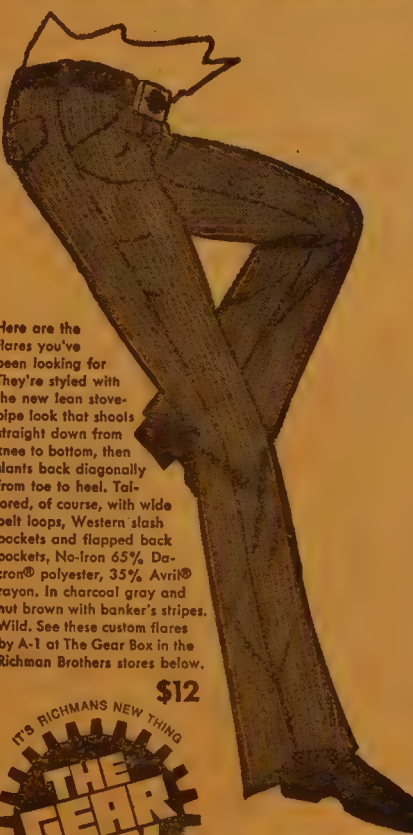
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SOUTHTOWN MALL

Coaches Of Norwell, Southport Attempt To Replace Graduates

Jerry Lewis, the new head basketball coach at Norwell High School, will try to prepare the Knights for their game with South Side there tomorrow night at 8:00. This is the season opener for both schools.

In South's second contest the Archers will be out to break a two-year losing streak to Southport, November 26 at Southport. The scores of the last two contests were 61-43 and 81-51.

Coach Carl Braden considers last year's team as one of rebuilding and is quite optimistic of this year's squad. The fast-breaking Cardinals simply out shot the Archers last

year, hitting 45 percent from the field to the Archers 25 percent.

This year's Norwell squad, what must be classified as a rebuilding team, will have only three lettermen returning from last year's team that compiled a 1-15 regular season record and finished seventh in the Allen County Athletic Conference.

The returning veterans are Dan Moore, a 6-0 guard, Bruce Raber, a 6-0 center, and Dave Troxel, a 6-7 guard. The three combined for only 194 points last season. Moore contributed 117 of those to place fifth in team scoring. Troxel added 63 points while Raber tallied 14 points.

Four starters from last year's team were graduated. The losses include Brian Netherland, the team's leading scorer and second in the A.C.A.C. with 353 points, Duane Shutt, who was second in the scoring column with 293 markers, Jim Hunter, a scorer with 167 points.

The tallest non-veteran on the Norwell roster, which has four seniors, four juniors, and four sophomores, is 6-2 Dick Hedges.

Jim Roller and Dale Gerbers are the second tallest members of the squad, standing 6-1 apiece, while four others hit the six-foot mark.

The Knights' schedule also includes two other Fort Wayne schools, Elmhurst and Bishop Dwenger. Norwell will play an 18-game schedule plus the County Tournament at the Coliseum in January.

Grapplers Get Nine Back, Hope To Improve On 7-4

Posting a 7-4 won-lost record last year and with nine returning lettermen, this year's wrestling team should be tough competition for the area schools.

Mr. Ray Hyde, coach stated that the team should be solid in the lower weights, but, because of the lack of boys out for the higher weights, he will have trouble filling all the spots.

He feels that for the team to be any better than last year's, the boys will have to work more as a team. Sophomores Greg Burt, juniors Bob Schimmel, and Reggie Claypool are looking good.

In a change from last year only the dual meets will have any bearing on the City Championship. Coach Hyde feels that Elmhurst, Central, and Snider will be the teams to beat.

The grapplers will open the season at Madison Heights on the 24th of November, with their first home contest on December 2 against North.

The South Side Wrestling Team's 1969-70 schedule:

November
24 Madison Heights, There

December
2 North Side, There

4 Elmhurst, Here

8 Central, There

11 East Noble, Here

16 Lakeland, There

18 Bellmont, Here

January
8 Snider, Here

13 DeKalb, Here

15 New Haven, Here

17 Concordia Tournay, There

22 Concordia, Here

31 Pierceton, There

The returning lettermen are Steve Claypool, Steve Puff, Tom Stewart, Larry Taylor, Don Piatt, Felix Grant, Steve Goodman, and Matt Barkiewicz.

GAA Teams 2 And 4 Lead Net Action

Volleyball tournament in the upperclass girls' athletic club began last Thursday as sophomores had a vacation from their meeting on Monday night due to Tuesday's holiday. Teams II and IV ended in victory for the juniors and seniors.

The three games between Team II and Team V ended with the scores 14-3, 6-7, and 18-3. Senior Nigel Shoaff was the high scorer for Team II with a three-game total of 12 points. A junior girl, Cathy Borne, scored eight for the team, while another senior, Jane Painter, followed closely with six points.

Team V had two girls that scored a total of three points each, Seniors Charlene Boyd and Janet Weinraub. Other scorers were Juniors Kathy Selzer and Bonita Woods. Senior Kathy Jacoby also added to the team's points.

Victory for Team IV is revealed by its game totals with Team III. These scores were 4-10, 10-6, and 3-7. A junior and a senior made the wins for Team IV possible. Carol Cratty and Sandy Harshbarger each scored a total of seven points for the afternoon. Three-point scorers were Juniors Beth Wolfe and Betty Carter.

Julie Keller and Janet Meads, both juniors, tied for Team III's high scoring honors with their six points. Following right behind were Becky Markey, five, and Sue Miller, who scored four points for that team.

Fast Break

Brighter Future May Await Archer Roundball Team

By Gus Makreas

Things might be different in basketball this year. Instead of a repeat of a hopeless '68-69 season of hard-fought games which almost always ended in losses, Archer boosters may be surprised with the success of this season's roundball squad. I, for one, am expecting a better-than-average team with good speed and able ball handling.

Last year, the first few contests that South Side was involved in gave no indication of the course of the rest of the cage season. The Green won from Norwell by 55-53 and was defeated by the Southport Cardinals 51-43 a few days later. Both games involved hard playing with fast action which made the Archers look like a pretty steady and consistent team. Then the roof caved in. Losses followed losses which proved South Side to be consistent in its steady down-hill climb.

But, Archers can look on the brighter side at this year's prospects. Coach "Porky" Holt has stated that this season's team is probably the most experienced he has had yet since taking over the duties of head basketball coach. In '68-69 competition, lack of experienced cagers was an earmark of the Green and White. Experience is a little more abundant for '69-70 and that, as anyone can attest to, is a substantial factor as far as winning is concerned.

As for the matter of the height of this year's South Siders, the team is said to be medium-sized or maybe larger. But when you realize that just a little over half of this varsity squad towers at or above the six-foot mark, definite advantage looms clear.

However, height and experience don't make up the entire game of basketball, and ability has to be the deciding factor in any game, whether it is individual in nature or pertains to the team as a whole.

Jim Spence, last season's six-foot seven-inch center was inexperienced at playing varsity ball and couldn't aid the team as well as a center is able to. This time around though, he will be a great boost to the Kellys with a year's experience to go on. Some of the reserve players of the previous season who played a while with the varsity and who are on the varsity this time will certainly be at no disadvantage when they go out on the floor to face tough opponents. With the crop of returning seniors, the Bowbenders look like a well-rounded team as they prepare to go against Norwell and Southport in the initial clashes.

Norwell is in the rebuilding stage and, while figuring to be no pushover, it should fall to the Kellys tomorrow night. Southport has always been a tough customer for South Side and if the Archer team plays extra tough, the Cardinals could become the second victim of the season. Anyway I am predicting that the Green will take the Norwell Knights, while either beating or losing to the Cardinals in a very close game.

Mural Men Intramural Handball Begins, Derek Oltman Bowls 211 Game

By Jeff Salon

Three more games were played this week in the South Side Intramural Noon Basketball League. Two of these games were in the heavy-weight division, while the remaining match was in the lightweight class.

In the only lightweight action, the New People crushed the Sportsmen 29-19. Both Bob Williams and Tim Muterspaugh tallied 9 points as Ken Crews tallied with eight points.

The first of the two heavyweight games ended with the A and S bombing the Temptations by a score of 36-23. Berney Tew ran up an amazing 20 points to lead the scoring in that contest.

The Big M stormed over the Cartoons by 20 points as they won by a score of 40-20. Wilbur King tallied ten points in this one-sided game.

Intramural Handball got under way with games played in both the Noon and Afterschool leagues.

Keith Byers won out over Dick Silvers in two extremely close matches. Byers beat his opponent 15-13 and 15-12. Another match between these two ended with Silvers winning 15-10 and fifteen-nine.

The remaining noon match was between John Welty and Bob Schimmel. Welty emerged on top

after having scores of fifteen-eight and 15-13.

Steve Jefferson defeated Mike Coleman by forfeit in an afterschool contest.

The only other night game resulted with Gene Franklin beating Bill Jackson. Franklin crushed Jackson fifteen-six and 15-0.

Mike Rathack's team continued to lead the Intramural Bowling League. The squad has a fantastic record of fourteen wins and only two losses.

The second spot is held by Steve Waldman's and Bill Jackson's team.

A 211 single game by Derek Oltman is the new high score.

The Basketball League's race is tightening as more games are being played, while the Bowling lead could go anyway at this point.

D.E. Club President Attends Conference

Mr. Kenneth Hullinger, Distributive Education adviser and Regional President, Derrick Clancey, attended a conference in Indianapolis on Saturday, November 8. The conference, conducted in the Indiana University Medical Building, was to set up the state leadership conference.

Derrick is a member of the state executive committee that controls all of the D.E. business in the state. He has been invited to participate in a leadership conference in Lincoln, Nebraska, during the weekend of November 21, 22, and 23.

On Halloween, the D.E. classes took candy to the pediatrics ward of Lutheran hospital. Mr. Wiggs, K-Mart Foods, and Haags Drugs furnished the 15 pounds of candy for the hospitalized children, who could not leave to enjoy the holiday.

Red Cross Provides Party For State School Residents

The Red Cross Club of South Side High School had a party November 5 for the 25 girl residents of the State School in Fort Wayne. The trip lasted from 6:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.

The mental ratings of the girls visited ranged from three years old to ten years old. At the party all of the girls were encouraged to participate in games such as musical chairs, Songs and relay races were also on the agenda.



GET THAT REBOUND . . . Players from Hall's Gashouse Gang III and The Underclassmen battle for the ball in recent Intramural basketball action.—Photo by Bromley



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241 Pupils Maintain High Grades; Seniors Add Nearly Half Of List

Two hundred and forty-one students, who have maintained an average of 90% or above, have been named to the mid-term honor roll. Seniors had the highest number with 120 students being named. The juniors and sophomores followed with 62 and 59, respectively.

The seniors are Jeffrey Alexander, Wesley Anderson, Matt Bartkiewicz, Mary Baughman, Patrick Bixby, Carol Black, Becky Bloom, Dayn Boitet, Timothy Carlson, and Thomas Chen.

Derrick Clancey, Joanna Clapper, Kelly Clevenger, Ruth Coleman, Kevin Connor, Patricia Conner, Larry Conrad, Lynn Cook, Kathryn Couture, and Elizabeth Crawford. Brenda Croghan, Catherine Crook, Jill Dannecker, Kay Dettmer, Mark Dotson, Marjory Draudt, Diana Dudley, James Duncan, Helen Dyer, and Dale Edwardson.

Michael Ellis, Elaine Evin, James Fansler, Richard Fay, Cary Fitchey, Barbara Folland, Lana Ford, Howie Forester, Mark French, and Tom Fruechtenicht.

Diana Gebhart, Nanette Goss, Felene Grant, Diana Griest, Sandra Harshbarger, Penny Hart, Valerie Hedges, Stanley Henry, Cynthia Hess, and Janice Hines.

Jason Horn, Harold Hurst, Scott Irmischer, Cathy Jackson, David Kaplan, Jeanne Keck, Dale Keuneke, James Kindraka, David King, and Deborah King.

Joetta Knox, Kelly Lake, Susan Langdon, Elizabeth Lantz, Douglas Lehman, James Lehman, Velma Lijewski, Deborah Long, Rhonda Martin, and Suzanne Martin.

Shirley McEachern, Darlene Mitchell, Robert Miller, Sue Miller, Beverly Mills, Sandra Mills, Lynn Manabach, Marianne Morgan, Ruth Moore, and Craig Morey.

Christine Myers, Londa Neely, Nancy Nelson, Janet Nickel, Dan Ochstein, Mary Beth Rhoads, Ann Robertson, David Rodewald, Nora Sandoval, Joseph Schachter, and Mark Rozeen.

Karen Schaefer, Warren Schladenhauffen, Carol Schmidt, Nancy Schmidt, Patricia Schmitz, Barbara Scudder, Jayne Shimer, Nigel Shoff, Ronald Shoup, and John Silverman.

David Slyford, Peggy Smith, Vicki Smith, Kenny Stankard, Karen Skasko, Susan Steiner, Karen Stetler, Mary Stinger, John Theye, and James Toy.

Jerome Van Orman, Sherry Viemeyer, Rosalie Vorndran, Nathan Wagley, Steven Waldman, William Weber, Wayne Weis, Deborah Wolfe and Sonia Young.

The juniors are Larry Ahlersmeyer, Christine Allen, Linda Barney, Gale Beardsley, Michael Berk, Robert Brateman, Laurie Brumm, Lettie Carpenter, Norm Casey, Louise Clevenger, and James Cornell.

Thomas Dawkins, Richard Dittton, Richard Dunifon, Cathy Fiedler, Pam Gaunt, Connie Hambrook, Randall Happer, Sandra Hetzel, Ruth Hollenberg, and Sue Horstmeier.

Douglas Howard, Mary Hubbard, Judith Jones, Neoma Kenwood, Charlotte Kimmel, Rebecca King, Olga Kowalenko, Cheryl Krewson, Alison Lee, and Rita Lochner.

Lida Luchnenko, Deborah Lynch, Gus Makreas, Beth Marquart, Paula Mattax, Pamela Matter, Cheryl Mielke, Kathy Miller, Scott Miller, and Kathleen Murnane.

Dennis Neace, Phil Nonneman, Steve Parnin, Pamela Pullin, Karlene Schlatter, Kathy Selzer, Mark Smith, Valli Smith, Dawn Snouffer, and Mike Snouffer.

Jeff Squires, Kim Stahn, Sarah Swinehart, Ann Voorhies, Vicki Wagner, Terry Welch, Beth Wolfe, Judith Wood, Gail Woods, Georgia Wralstad, and Susan Wrights.

The sophomores are Lois Abramson, Jane Adams, Kris Atkinson, Cynthia Augsburg, Constance Bartkiewicz, Patricia Bennett, Mark Bibler, Pamela Bradley, Carolyn Brandt, and John Brooks.

Barbara Buck, Jon Cashen, Marilyn Clark, Ronald Clark, Michael Coy, Greg Deininger, David Erdel, Kent Erickson, Cathy Etter, and Geoffrey Eubank.

Karen Fredrick, Charlotte Fruechtenicht, Douglas Hamilton, Michael Henry, Gerald Hessert, Gary Hines, Patrick Hoog, John Erwin, Sandra Jackson, and David Judkins.

Cassandra Katras, Ken Kleinrichert, Kenneth Krause, James Krzyminski, George Lampe, Nancy McKay, Timothy Meazell, Patricia Mayers, Paul Miller, and Linda Nelson.

Nancy O'Neal, Rhonda Peters, James Pettigrew, William Petro, Janet Poitras, Jeffrey Salon, David Schlundt, David Schoeff, Thomas Shoup, and Geoffrey Silverman.

Kay Smith, Steven Sprunger, Todd Stephenson, Deborah Sterling, Laura Stroble, Richard Thomas, Timothy Warner, Jayne Wrights, and Jane Young.

Mr. Weicker Selects Joe Curry For Rotary Meeting Attendance

Principal Jack E. Weicker has named Joe Curry as this month's Junior Rotarian.

As Junior Rotarian, Joe will attend the four December Rotary meetings at the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Weicker will accompany him at the Monday luncheons. This year's other Junior Rotarians have been Jerry Van Orman, John Theye, and Steve Shine.

At school, Joe is vice-president of the Afro-American and is a member of the Lettermen's Club. Outside of school, he is active in the Fort Wayne Urban League.

Joe's plans for the future include going to Purdue University and studying to be a mathematical statistician.

Commenting on being named December's Junior Rotarian Joe said, "I'm looking forward to attending the meetings, and I'm sure that it will be a worthwhile experience."



Joe Curry

I.U. Offers Honor Program To South's Language Pupils

Indiana University's Honor Program for high school students is offered this year to South Side students. This program conducts language learning sessions in French, German, and Spanish for selected advanced students from Indiana high schools.

For eight weeks each summer, study sessions are scheduled in Saint-Brieuc, France; Krefeld, Germany; and San Luis Potosi, Mexico. The purpose of the program is to expand and extend regular classroom instruction of the language and to develop proficiency in the student's ability to speak and understand the language.

Thirty hours or more of classroom instruction in the language are given each week under the direction of native speakers. Also, a program of lectures and cultural events is given to help round out the instruction. Travel in the foreign country is in the form of field trips. Each honor student lives with a native family.

American and native personnel direct the activities in each of the countries. A principle feature is that each pupil pledges beforehand not to speak any English in the foreign country. Constant practice increases the student's ability to speak the foreign language more fluently with a vocabulary sufficient enough to express his thoughts.

To be eligible to participate students must be of junior class standing and in at least their third year of foreign language study. They must be enrolled in a cooperating high school and must agree to continue language studies following participation in the program.

Directors of the program are looking for the student who has a good level of achievement and is eager to become proficient in the use of his language. Students are selected by the following steps: eligible students submit a statement of interest and a five-dollar application fee; students are tested in listening, comprehension at the Indiana University Extension at Fort Wayne; if still eligible after the tests, they are invited to apply. A selection committee then reviews their records and chooses semi-finalists. These pupils report for personal interviews and the names of the selected Honors students are announced. In Indiana about 30 pupils in each language can be selected each year.

This year at South Side, the following students are applying for the

Program: Spanish — Debbie Lynch, Mike Rathack; French — Rose Becker, Gail Woods, Laurie Markey, Mike Berk, and Laurie Brumm.

The Program's cost is about \$650 for Spanish students and \$950 for French and German. This fee includes all expenses except for passport costs and personal expenses, such as gifts and souvenirs. Financial aid is available to any student who cannot meet the full costs of the program.

The Indiana University Office of Scholarships reviews requests, for aid and determines the amount each pupil shall receive. In every case, the minimum contribution by the student is \$100. These grants-in-aid are furnished by students, parents, and donors in the individual's community, not from the funds of the University.

The immediate availability of funds does not jeopardize the student's chance to participate. After the final selection of students, the community is asked to make every effort to raise the necessary funds and is given until January of the following year to provide them.

Councilwoman Mrs. Fay Presents Philo Program

Mrs. Celia Fay presented the program at the Philo meeting Monday, November 24. Speaking from her experience in politics and as a city councilwoman, Mrs. Fay talked about the "Woman's Role in Politics."

She briefly traced the history of the woman's role in politics beginning at the time women fought for the right to vote to their present status. Even though women are taking a more active interest in local government and their community's general welfare than ever before, women still "lag behind the men in assuming their citizenship responsibilities," she pointed out.

Mrs. Fay emphasized the fact that a woman whose interests stem into politics can find the time to make it a part-time career by participating in local projects and "getting involved." There is no reason

Guidance Office Tells Of Visits

Today a college representative from Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, will be visiting South Side High School to talk with students interested in Drake.

Tomorrow a delegate from St. Francis College in Fort Wayne, Indiana, will be here. This school is open to persons of all religions despite its name and the fact that many of the teachers are Roman Catholic Franciscans.

On Monday, December 8, Wittenburg University of Springfield, Ohio, will be represented.

Any interested student may register for any of these discussions in room 102, Miss Mary Graham's office. Times for these meetings will be included in the homeroom bulletins.

The next dates for college entrance examinations will be Saturday, December 10 for the SAT and February 21, a Saturday also, for the ACT. The penalty date for the January SAT or Scholastic Aptitude Test is December 10, and the closing day for registration is December 24. These tests will be given at South Side.

The opening date for the ACT or American College Test is November 24, and the last day for signing up is January 19. These exams will be offered at the Purdue University Extension in Fort Wayne.

Indiana Prediction Study Completes Manual Work

With the publication of the 1969 Supplement to the Manual of Freshman Class Profiles for Indiana Colleges, the Indiana Prediction Study has completed its experimental work in Indiana. Begun in 1963 as a project of the College Entrance Examination Board, the Study published a preliminary booklet, the Manual of Freshman Class Profiles for Indiana Colleges, in 1966.

In this edition, the Study presented data collected from 24 partici-

Club To Assist Christmas Bureau In Collection Of Food For Needy



HOPING TO REACH NEW HEIGHTS . . . Officers of the Lettermen's Club (top) Willie Simmons, vice-president; (left) John Horstman, sergeant-at-arms; and (right) Andy Gunkler, secretary-treasurer, head up the organization and conduct of the annual canned goods food drive. Missing from the picture is Lettermen president John Fisher.—Photo by Bromley

Senior Derrick Clancey Attends D.E. Conference

Derrick Clancey, Regional and School President of the Distributive Education Club, attended a National Leadership Conference on November 21, 22, and 23 in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Leaving early in the morning, Derrick with Larry Potts, Regional Vice-President from Central High School, visited Chicago and Omaha on the stopovers. After arriving in Lincoln, he took a tour of the University of Nebraska campus, where the conference was conducted.

At an opening banquet, the National DECA program chairman addressed the 639 officers of the Distributive Education Program. At the first leadership meeting, the President and Vice-President of National DECA gave some ideas to the students on competition. At other leadership conferences during the

day, the students discussed parliamentary procedure and the responsibilities of D.E. officers.

Derrick commented, "It was a lot of fun and everyone participated." There were D.E. students from 11 states including Missouri, Iowa, and Michigan. In his spare time, Derrick took a tour of the state capital and three universities located in Lincoln.

Steven Gust Gains Honors

South Side 1968 graduate Steven Gust, a student at Indiana University, has become eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma. This national scholastic freshman honor organization requires a scholastic average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale.

Jason Horn Gains First Place In Speech Contest At Elmhurst

Senior Jason Horn captured a first-place ribbon at the Elmhurst Speech Meet held on Saturday, November 22. Other Wranglers who represented South Side were juniors Lorraine Hamrick and Mike Bynum. Miss Karen Simmons, speech coach, judged the meet.

Jason completed in the Boys' Extemporaneous Division against forty other students. An Extemp Speaker is given a topic, and he has 45 minutes to prepare an eight to ten minute speech. Jason was given two topics, "Is There Revolt in the Pentagon?" and "Will the Arms Talks Be Too Late?" He presented each of these speeches twice. The first time in the preliminary rounds, he received three first places. This made him eligible to enter the final judging, where he seized the first place ribbon.

Archer Lorraine Hamrick registered in the Girls' Extemporaneous Division. Her first topic was, "Viet Nam, Does It Help or Hinder the Fight for Peace?" She spoke on that topic twice and received a first and second. "What Was the Moratorium Day's Message to President Nixon?" was Lorraine's second topic, and she won third place for it. Lorraine says, "Each speech meet helps develop everyone's character just a

Office Reveals Test Dates

The Guidance Office has announced that the next testing date for the Scholastic Aptitude Test is January 10, 1970. Registration until December 10 for taking the test will cost \$5.00. The final registration date is December 24, at which time the cost will be \$8.50. Any student wishing to take one of the Achievement tests must pay \$8.50.

The Lettermen's Club is again sponsoring a food drive to assist the Christmas Bureau. Made up of over 100 members, the Christmas Bureau annually distributes food at Christmas time to the needy of Fort Wayne. This is the fifteenth consecutive year that South has participated in this program.

After collecting canned goods, students are asked by the club to bring them to school and turn them in to Room 4 before and during homeroom. The canned goods will be separated into categories of fruit, dried foods, baby foods, and miscellaneous. Home bottled or canned goods cannot be used.

Monetary contributions are not solicited; however, they may be accepted. The Christmas Bureau will

pick up South's contribution on December 15 and 16.

A record will be kept by each homeroom of the student's donations. A student will be awarded one point for each twenty cent value. In order that some of the more needed items will be received, double points will be counted for such items as baby food, cocoa, cereals, powdered milk, sugar, peanut butter, flour, soup, jelly, and fruit.

The Lettermen's Club will reward the homeroom leading at the end of the first day with 200 extra points. A rotating trophy will be given to the homeroom which has compiled the most points after the second day. The trophy will be displayed in the winning homeroom until next year's food drive.

Council News . . .

Investigating Group To Disband; Members Discuss Prom Motion

By Rick Baron

During the last meeting of the Student Council, Communications Committee head Nancy Snyderman decided to disband her program concerning the present communication facilities at South Side. Her committee investigated the Times, the Monday morning bulletin, public address announcements, and the hall bulletin boards only to find that they were "greatly serving their purpose by diversifying the pertinent information of the school."

Secondly, Joyce Bussard, presiding officer of the Elections Committee, stated that their next meeting would be on November 25. She added that the discussion would be based upon possible campaigning during next fall's junior and senior class elections.

Added to this, senior representative Rick Baron proposed a resolution concerning the upcoming junior and senior class proms. The resolution is as follows: "Be it resolved that the Student Council of South Side supports and advocates that each junior and senior homeroom shall conduct discussion regarding their annual proms and its traditional policies."

The Council then decided that the resolution had merit but that it was not the responsibility or duty of the entire Council to act upon. Subsequently, Howie Forester, co-chairman of the Extra Curricular Activities Committee, related that it was the duty of his committee to

investigate such matters. Howie set December 11 as the date for his committee to discuss the above resolution plus various other aspects related to their program.

Lastly, book store manager Jim Hill compiled the following financial report:

September gross sales . . .	\$924.00
Paid Aisen Elect. Co. . .	90.95
Balance . . .	\$833.05
October	
Paid Hoosiers Book Supplies . .	\$250.00
Paid general fund . . .	75.00
(shelves)	
total . . .	\$325.00
New Balance . . .	\$508.00
Proposed purchase . . .	\$152.55
(Cash register)	
Balance . . .	\$355.45
Projected Hoosiers Book Supply Co.	\$250.00
(Nov. and Dec.)	
Balance . . .	\$105.45

Jim added "Profit made after bills had been paid would be placed in an individual fund of the Student Council to be used for whatever purpose decided upon."

Choir, Orchestra, Band Make Plans

South Side's music department will stage its annual winter concert next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the boys' gym. This will be the first time in several years that the choir will be accompanied by the orchestra. Mr. John R. Meadows will direct the choir, while Mr. Robert T. Drummond and Mr. Roger L. Garvin will conduct the orchestra and band, respectively.

To open the program, the orchestra will play Jubilee by John Duro, and this selection will be followed by Jean-Joseph Flocco's Allegro for Two Violins, featuring David Kaplan and Elaine Draudt.

The concert choir will follow with Adoramus Te by Palestrina, and Praise Ye the Name of the Lord by Alexander Arkhangelsky.

Next the choir and orchestra will join in Rejoice in the Lord, composed by Frederic Handel and arranged by Theron Kirk. Then the symphonic band will play Merry Bells of Christmas, a Ukrainian carol, which was arranged by Andrew Balent.

The girls' choir will sing Calm As The Night by Carl Bohm, and The Snow Lay On The Ground, which is a traditional carol. This will be followed by the symphonic band's Beguine for Flute by Eric Osterling.

Next the choir and orchestra will do a traditional number, entitled Sleep Little Dove, and the symphonic band will play Noel Francels, which was arranged by James Ployhar.

Closing the program will be the concert choir's rendition of Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee by Johann Sebastian Bach, and Franz Gruber's Silent Night.

Accompanists for the concert are to be Larry DeVincenzi for the choir, and Ruth Hollenberg and Joe Brumbeloe for the orchestra.

Committees Begin To Plan Party For Faculty At Christmas Time

The annual faculty Christmas Party, which is given by the female teachers for the men, will take place next Wednesday. The "lace tablecloth affair," as the men refer to it, will be immediately after school in the Greeley Room. Retired faculty members, the custodial staff, secretaries, the cafeteria staff, and clerks also are invited.

Planning the decorations and room arrangement are Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, chairman; Miss Wanda Kutchan, Mrs. Ann Stahn, Mrs. Ruth Abbott, and Mrs. Juanita Mendenhall.

In charge of finances is Miss Mary Edith Reiff, chairman; Mrs. Marjorie Baylor, Miss Natalie Haglund, and Miss Lois Holtmeier.

Miss Margaret Scheumann heads the clean-up committee, and assisting her are Mrs. Anne Redmond, Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Reiff and Mrs. Mary Smith.

Mol, Miss Carmen Wilson, Mrs. Dinah Chapala, and Miss Karen Simmons.

Hostesses for the annual event will be Mrs. Barbara Theaton, chairman; Mrs. Marjory Young, Miss Anne White, Mrs. Frances Stuart, and Mrs. Phyllis Bear.

Miss Mary Graham is chairman of the table decorations and assisting her will be Mrs. Janet Laudeman, Mrs. Frances Perry, Mrs. Dorothy Arnold, and Mrs. Joann Orr.

Invitations are being handled by Miss Cynthia Tucker, chairman, and Mrs. Lois Smith.

In charge of finances is Miss Mary Edith Reiff, chairman; Mrs. Marjorie Baylor, Miss Natalie Haglund, and Miss Lois Holtmeier.

Miss Margaret Scheumann heads the clean-up committee, and assisting her are Mrs. Anne Redmond, Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Reiff and Mrs. Mary Smith.

Youth Political Thinking To Improve Government

By Robert Treece

Young people living in the United States need to have knowledge of the basic fundamental processes by which the government is run. Students must be aware of what is happening in the world around them. This is important because a democracy of ignorant people cannot succeed. The citizens of a democratic nation must be educated so that they can choose good leaders. A democracy requires citizens to know how the government works and what role they as individuals must take in the workings of the government. Citizens have to know how to get the kind of government they desire and how to influence that government. This is why students should become active in political groups. A pre-requisite to this, however, is basic knowledge of the United States Government and of the history of the United States and the world.

Before getting involved with a political group, a student should ask himself whether or not this group's goals are in the best interests of the United States. Any political movement which advocates violence or breaks laws to achieve its goals cannot do anything except hurt the United States, the group itself, and the individuals in the group. A potential political activist should also question his own motives for joining a political group. Students should not go along with a political faction just because it is "the thing to do." Fads in politics can only bring harm to the United States.

Some people who are too young to vote often complain that they have no way of choosing the government under which they live. This kind of attitude is wrong. People who are not of voting age can write to government officials and become active in movements that can influence the government. They can also help to campaign for the candidates that they feel should be elected. Even though a person can't vote, he can still swing many votes to his candidates' side through campaigning.

Some political movements get to be very emotional. They may even sometimes get out of hand. To prevent this from occurring, members of political groups should keep an open mind. He must not dismiss someone else's ideas as wrong or stupid just because these ideas aren't the same as his. Our system of government and the way in which we choose it often seems complicated. Through practical experience in political groups, young people can learn how our system works. Students who are not old enough to vote can also help form our government. In this lies the importance of student participation in political organizations. If more young people become active in our political system today, in the future we will have a government which runs more smoothly and is more representative than it would otherwise be.

Sportsmanship Of Archers Shows Empathy, Respect

The football, fall tennis, and cross country seasons are over; they were quite successful. They were successful possibly not in terms of the number of victories, losses, and ties the teams have recorded during the course of the playing season, but in terms of the sportsmanship and the spirit exhibited by those students, parents, and faculty members who took time out from their activities to attend the football games, tennis matches, and cross country meets in which South Side was involved.

Thinking back to the previous year, one may remember that Mr. Weicker, on more than one occasion, had to remind students of their duties and responsibilities as South Siders to act in a manner conducive to the formation and perpetuation of respect for the school. So far this year, such reminders have been unnecessary.

In fact, compliments are in order. There have been no noticeably bad displays of sportsmanship at South Side athletic functions this year. The school spirit may not have been as good as we would have liked it to be, but is it ever? The fine display of good sportsmanship this year is due primarily to an emphatic and conscientious student body. This feat deserves a "well done."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Upon reading your editorial about class officers which was published in the Times on Thursday, November 6, 1969, I was disappointed to see that there are so many people who do not realize the great pressures and duties that are placed upon the class officers and sponsors.

Your editorial, which was written by Bill Wagner, certainly did not leave a good impression in the minds of faculty and students here at South Side High School concerning class officers.

One of the comments in the editorial was from Wes Anderson. You said that Mr. Anderson stated his views briefly. I feel his views were so brief that he did not understand what he was talking about. Mr. Anderson, for example, said that he felt that the signing of a loyalty oath was "ridiculous." If this oath were so ridiculous, then why did so many people realize that they were unable to handle the job of class officer? Perhaps the oath made them realize that being a class officer is not just a fun holiday.

As I read on, I continued to get even more upset at the editorial. Mr. Anderson insisted that being a class officer was just a figurehead position. If one considers organizing all senior class functions, along with making decisions for the class and planning extra-curricular activities a figurehead position, then so be it.

In closing, let me say that the senior class operates only with the help of all of its members. I don't feel that this editorial was very timely as the new officers have only been in office for three weeks. It seems to me that the editorial has discouraged people from helping their class rather than encouraged them to build it.

Sincerely,
Steve Ross Shine
President, Senior Class

Steve:

I will have to take issue with you on several points.

In your opening paragraph you state your disappointment that there are "so many people" who do not realize the responsibilities of class officers. Two people were interviewed. Two! The article did not and was not intended to represent the opinions of all South Side students, but only three: Bill, Wes, and myself. All of us realized the great duties and pressures; and for that very reason Wes suggested (I support the idea) a larger committee to handle the class functions, thereby eliminating the need for overworked officers.

If the powers that be (the administration) cannot or will not adopt the committee plan, the next best solution would be, as many persons have suggested, a petition-campaign setup. The class elections committee realizes this fact and is now in the process of amending the election system (see next letter).

Your second paragraph notes that "a good impression was not left." This was obvious, Steve. The article's intent was not to "leave a good impression." Its aim was to express Bill Wagner's opinion of the officer and election systems. It would, of course, be ridiculous for a writer who is in opposition to current policies to attempt to "leave a good impression."

In your third paragraph you state that "so many people realized that they were unable to handle the job of class officer." I suspect that perhaps some of those who declined nomination did so not because they were unable, but because they did not desire the nomination — either because they felt the office to be a figurehead position. (I personally don't, because as you state, of the work involved) or because they simply didn't want to do the work.

As for your closing statement, if the article has "discouraged people from helping build their class," then these "people" were easily discouraged to say the least. The article took no pot-shots at the senior class or its officers; it only presented a valid opinion concerning the officer system. And it did not deal with the persons elected, it would seem "timely" whenever written. It was done when it was done merely because

the election, which Bill considered inefficient, was still fresh in mind.

Hopefully the article did not "discourage people from helping build their class," but instead encouraged them to seek and support reforms of the class officer system.

One final note; your statement about leaving "a good impression" really shocked me, Steve. That is not the purpose of this newspaper and especially this page. We report facts on this page and state opinions based on those facts. We do not attempt (not consciously at least) to white-wash issues, to "leave a good impression in the minds of faculty and students here at South Side." If that were this page's purpose, it would not be an editorial page.

—They

Widespread Illegal Narcotic Consumption Threatens Well-Being Of American Youth

By Bill Wagner

Bennies, horse, Miss Emma, coke, snow, reefer, yellow jackets, and blue birds have one thing in common; each is the slang name for a drug in some form or the other. A person will not hear these names mentioned in a doctor's office or a pharmaceutical supply house, but in any place where Americans gather. Young and old, rich and poor, grade school dropouts and Harvard graduates, all are making these names a part of their vocabulary and utilizing the drugs they so ably name to their fullest capacities.

It is in the harshest reality, and

an understatement to say that a drug problem does exist in the U.S. Some people, namely Dr. Timothy Leary, claim that the problem is only the illegalization of the "life substance." Others — doctors, scientists, law enforcement officials, and other men of learning — regard the problem as one concerning the dangers involved in the use of various drugs. The problem has evolved from the simple over use to the abuse of drugs — narcotics in particular.

Before we, in our humble way, solve this problem, let's find out what some of these mind-bending, exhilarating drugs are.

ONE OF THE COMMON types of drugs used by nearly everybody is the stimulant. They include amphetamine (in both tablet and capsule form), phenmetrazine, methamphetamine, and anclamphetaminebarbiturate combinations. The more common names include: "speed," "dexies," "pep pills," "hups," "A's," "bennies," "drivers," "footballs," "cross-roads," and a variety of others.

The stimulants act directly upon the nervous system. They produce a feeling of extreme excitement which then results in a loss of appetite, increased activity with a feeling of energy, and the ability to go without sleep for long periods of time. Quite often "blacking-out" will occur when the reserves of energy are used up. Equally often criminals take stimulants to heighten their nerves. This could explain the irrational behavior of the users of this drug. After the lengthened use of stimulants the body builds up an immunity under which increased dosages are necessary to achieve the desired effects.

The use of this type of amphetamine can result in a psychosis similar to paranoid schizophrenia.

ANOTHER TYPE of drug that is often abused is the depressant which includes phenobarbital and various combinations of all of these. The depressants act directly upon the central nervous system and are used to produce sleep or relieve tension. They are often used for the alcohol-like euphoria they produce. The most common commercial form of depressant, the tranquilizer, is often used to "come-down" from a stimulant or hallucinogen. The with-

drawal process is usually much more painful and dangerous than that from stimulants or barbiturates.

The drug has a tendency to cause sluggishness, depression, and in some cases a quarrelsome disposition. The users of this drug are extremely susceptible to suicide, either accidental or intentional. The user often forgets how many doses he has taken and then consumes more than planned.

Marijuana is not included in the hard drug acts. In fact the laws concerning marijuana differ from state to state. In California possession is considered a mere misdemeanor, but in Virginia the maximum sentence is 20 years in prison.

ACCORDING TO detective sergeant William Nancarrow of the Narcotics Bureau, a uniform law is not the whole solution. He recommends that education be given to students at all levels. Prisons are definitely not the answer. Hospitals help some, but again education is the only true solution. The facts need to be made available for students to make their own decision.

In this article some of the facts have been presented. The side effects of hard drugs are not safe. Legislation would only increase the problem. It is up to the individual to decide for himself and make that decision after considering all of the logical circumstances on both sides of the problem.

The user of LSD or any of the many hallucinogens experiences an hallucination or illusion. It is while the user is under this "spell" that any damage will occur. Occasionally a tendency towards homicide or suicide arises over which the "victim" has no control.

Despite the obvious physical dangers, regarding a few statistics concerning money and participants lost in this dangerous "venture." In New York alone, it is estimated that there are 25,000 narcotic addicts. How do they raise the money? Robbery, forgery, shoplifting, and prostitution are employed to meet the demand. Thus, the crime rate climbs skyward.

"Heavy or frequent use of liquor in a group usually paves the way for experiments with drugs. When the alcohol flows freely, you can consider it a danger sign."

ARCHERLAND



Rags-To-Riches Alaska Governor Institutes Practical Conservation

On The Left

Early Hickel Opposition Wanes; Critics Acclaim His Pragmatism

By Rick Baron

Oil spews from an off-shore well and fouls a California beach . . .

a jetport alarms defenders of the Everglades . . . whole river systems begin to look and smell like sewers — can forces now at work be reversed in time to save the beauty and grandeur of America? "Yes — if the nation will act now," declares Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel.

Walter J. Hickel did not come into his job as Secretary of Interior on a tidal wave of acclaim. There was an upsurge almost of disbelief when the former Governor of Alaska was nominated by President Nixon. Unfortunately, in recent years conservationists and outdoorsmen have come to think of the Interior Department as their refuge in Washington. The department is, in reality, that branch of the Federal Government most directly concerned with both the protection and exploitation of the environmental conditions in our United States.

In light of this, Hickel's background as the development-oriented governor of the frontier state of Alaska was understandably controversial. His nomination was readily opposed by the Sierra Club and other conservation groups; and he was the only cabinet designee whose nomination met challenge in Congress, though in actuality no more than a fifth of the Senate's members advocated any opposition to Hickel's confirmation.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) was one of those who seriously questioned Hickel's broadness of view and other qualifications for the position. But several weeks ago, following the secretary's testimony before the senator's air and water pollution subcommittee, Muskie stated that Hickel's attitude on pollution is "Positive and constructive . . . I am delighted."

Perhaps stunned by reiterated accusations that he would be soft on industrial pollution, Hickel cracked down furiously on oil companies after a runaway offshore well near Santa Barbara blackened the California coast. He issued a proclamation holding oil companies responsible for any pollution from wells drilled on the continental shelf beyond the three mile limit. The responsibility would be unlimited and negligence would not be a factor.

"I have a personal commitment to preserve and enhance the nation's water quality," Hickel stated before the subcommittee. "I am convinced that with proper administration, adequate financing, and good, tough, enforcement the objectives outlined in Congress (in the Water Quality Act of 1965) can be attained." In accordance with Muskie's bill, he said he endorses it in general but, " . . . we believe that

it should be strengthened in several major respects."

The primary area in which he would strengthen it is expanding it to include other hazardous substances, in addition to oil, which a firm might be compelled to clean up. He would like it to entail and include installations such as oil drilling rigs as well as vessels when these are located over the outer continental shelf. And he would like it made that there is a prima facie case for liability in the event of a discharge so that the burden of proof for negligence is not with the government.

"Secretary Hickel's strong and unqualified endorsement of the water quality improvement acts is heartening," Muskie stated recently. Noting that the Senate passed a similar bill last year that was rejected by the House, Muskie added, "I hope that the Secretary will press his views in the House as strongly as he has in the Senate."

Sen. William B. Spong Jr. (D-Va.), a member of the subcommittee and a co-sponsor of the bill, said he is pleased by Hickel's testimony.

In another perspective Sen. Hickel develops his goals by stating, "Certainly I shall strive for a park land program to benefit more Americans now and in the years to come. Certainly I favor and shall work toward the realization of planned goals of additional areas and improved facilities. In the immediate short term, I favor keeping the parks open on a seven-day basis so as to best serve the expectations of the American people whose national heritage it is my task to administer."

As a businessman, Mr. Hickel has likened the park system to a corporate structure. In this analogy, the Congress is the board of directors and the Bureau of the Budget is the finance committee. The Dept. of the Interior and the National Park Service are entrusted with management. Shareholders include the American people — who are subsequently the customers, just as is the case with various corporate entities which supply automobiles, telephone services and even toothpaste to meet the needs of the 200 plus millions of the 50 states and possessions. The analogy stops there however, because the managers of the national park land cannot control or schedule the input of people who desire to make use of the parks. Further, if funding is deferred because of national priorities, the "quality control" of the park experience may suffer.

On the other hand, Secretary Hickel is confident that there will be an up grading of visitor employment. He reflects by saying, " . . . the positive aspects of park development are many. Substantive pro-

On The Right

Appointing Of Secretary Hickel Creates Controversy In Interior

By Mike Eggman

The controversial confirmation of Walter J. Hickel as Secretary of the Interior has made President Nixon, as well as the rest of the nation, aware that the quality of the national environment is a highly sensitive political issue. If Nixon had realized that the area of conservation was such a touchy subject, he might not have chosen a man for the Interior who was capable of belittling conservation for conservation's sake, as Hickel has done.

Among those who opposed Hickel's confirmation were the leaders of President Nixon's loyal opposition. These included Democratic Majority Leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana; the Democratic National Chairman, Fred Harris of Oklahoma; Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

Traditionally, the Senate allows a new President great latitude in choosing his cabinet, and it rarely fails to confirm a President's nomination. Hearings of nominees are usually brief and amiable, and seldom go deep into the nominees' background. However, members of the Committee on the Interior and Insular Affairs questioned Hickel for four days, partly on his financial endeavors, but mostly on his policy views on conservation.

BEFORE HICKEL'S confirmation, senators received a great amount of mail overwhelmingly opposing confirmation. Senator Edward M. Brooke of Massachusetts alone received more than 3,500 letters and telegrams on the subject.

Mr. Hickel has been forced to revise some of his views regarding the water-quality issue. As Governor of

Alaska, a frontier state which is impatient to proceed economically and industrially at will, Hickel felt that care should be taken not to set water-quality standards so high as to interfere with industrial growth. During confirmation hearings Senator Muskie received the assurance he wanted from Hickel. Hickel stated that he would uphold the Interior Department's "no-degradation" rule concerning the water-quality. Although Hickel has recanted his original statement, this nation cannot afford to have as Secretary of the Interior a man who feels that "progress" is more important than conservation of natural resources. That is a fatal misconception.

DURING THE HEARINGS Hickel, assured Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin that he was opposed to opening up more wildlife refuges to commercial oil drilling. He said he had never favored it; yet as Governor of Alaska he urged the Interior to permit oil drilling in the Arctic Wildlife Range.

President Nixon, foreseeing a difficulty in confirmation because of the environmental quality issue, announced several days before the confirmation vote that Russell Train, president of the conservation foundation was to be named Under Secretary of the Interior. Train is respected by conservationists as an able and articulate man who understands that people ignore their ecological problems. Hickel's chances of becoming a well-respected conservationist may well depend on his ability to keep his Under Secretary happy.

Hickel's conception (or misconception) of "progress" above conservation proves that he is unqualified for the job of Secretary of the Interior. The Interior Department must promote conservation, not degrade it; there are enough factions in this country to do that.

HIS IDEA OF keeping water-quality standards low enough so as not to interfere with industry is basically incorrect. Industry should alter its standards to meet the high demands of water standards, not vice-versa. The quality of water in the United States is low enough now without the Secretary of the Interior encouraging industrial pollution.

One good thing has come from the confirmation of Walter Hickel. The nomination and controversy surrounding it have pointed up the issue of conservation in a way that the appointment of a noted conservationist could never have done. Many still contend that by Hickel's past statements and his record as a businessman and Governor of Alaska, he would make a better Secretary of Commerce than Secretary of the Interior.

The South Side Times

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FACULTY ADVISER MISS ANNE WHITE

Heritage, Huntington To Challenge Kellys

The South Side Archers will carry a 1-1 overall record into their next games with Heritage and Huntington. The Kellys will battle the Heritage team on their own court here at South Side tomorrow night. The Green will travel to Huntington on Saturday to play against the powerful Vikings.

Coaching Heritage's roundballers this year is Mr. Gene Hany, while Mr. Marvin Tudor, last year's commander, again heads the Huntington Vikings. In '68-'69 competition, the Kellys did not face Heritage, but in

The roster for Heritage in '69-'70 is as follows:

	Cl.	Ht.	Wt.
Mark Beucier	11	5-11	155
Mark Berger	12	6-0	162
Steve Cagnet*	12	6-2	176
Mike Dawson	11	5-11	163
Jim Gerardot	11	5-9	145
Tim Lepper	11	5-11	160
Bruce Linker*	12	6-3	158
Curt Linker	11	6-2	157
Jay Merica	12	6-2	205
Steve Oehler	11	6-1	180
Darrell Parks	11	6-2	145
Gayle Rothgeb	11	6-2	153
Kerry Smith	12	6-0	189

*Returning lettermen

the game against Huntington, they were toppled 58-48.

Heritage's crew has only two returning lettermen on which Coach Hany bases his hopes for a successful season. They are Steve Cagnet, last year's leading rebounder, and Bruce Linker.* The height of Heritage is fairly good with a half-dozen players towering at or over the 6-2 mark.

After battling at South Side, Heritage will play against New Haven on December 13.

Huntington's coach, Mr. Marvin Tudor, will have the job of trying to get his team to repeat their performance of last year. In '68-'69 the Vikas were the Regional champs. This year they will be defending their title while having higher aspirations of the State championship. Coach Tudor will be well on his way to a State crown with the help of some of his aces like Mike Parker, Dennis Armantrout, and Mike Hoover. Last year's Viking squad dropped ten games and the number of losses this year is expected to be fewer.

The accurate and hot-shooting Viking offense last year outlasted the Green to give South its third loss of the then-young basketball season. The Vikings expect to be as tough this year or tougher for South Side.

Green Tops Norwell In Opener, Drops Next Match To Southport

South Side's Archers were just barely victors in their first hard-court action of the season as they edged the Norwell Knights by a 69-56 score on November 21st. They lost by 69-55 to the Southport Cardinals a few nights later on November 26th.

South jumped in the lead early and led at the end of the first quarter 16-10. The two teams stayed pretty consistent as the Archers managed to be in front at halftime 32-24. Norwell's rally in the third quarter overtook the Kellys as the Knights surged to a 45-42 advantage.

However, the loss of Dan Moore on fouls aided the Green who rallied themselves in the fourth period to ice the game, 59-56. High scorers for the Archers were Lorenzo Cannon and Larry Turner, both with eleven total points.

At Southport, the Cardinal quintet outplayed the Kelly five as Southport took a commanding lead at the first quarter mark, 22-12. That lead was increased by a total of four as the Bowbenders kept pace with Southport to trail at the half by a 34-20 count.

The third quarter saw the Archers still battling fiercely but unable to shake the Cardinal offense which managed to keep in front at the end of the third quarter by a 58-45 score.



WHOOOPS . . . A Norwell player makes a stab at Lorenzo Cannon's shot and fouls the attempt at the field goal. Terry Welch of South looks on.—Photo by Irmischer

Fast Break

Archer Roundball Season Begins On Familiar Note

By Gus Makreas

Here's hoping that what appears so far to be an instant replay of last year's basketball action isn't. At least, the Archers started out on the right foot with the Norwell victory, barely edging the Knights as was the case in 1968. The Southport game was just about the same with the Cardinals defeating the Green by nearly the same margin as they did the last time around. The similarity to 1968-69 had better end here or there are surely woes ahead for everyone.

As in the previous year, the Cardinals of Southport just out played South Side, getting off to a quick start with hot shooting and maintaining their pace to outlast Archer point surges, giving the Green its first loss of the season.

South Side's reserves have been looking good as they have beaten both of their opponents, the reserve counterparts of the squads that the varsity faced, Norwell and Southport.

Moving backwards to the sport that just ended, football, the announcement of the players who made the all-city football squad was made just recently. Although no South Siders made either the first or second teams, there was quite a substantial number of Kelly players who received honorable mentions. Willie Simmons, Matt Bartkiewicz, John Hayes, Paul Wherry, Randy Rhoades, and Charles Dunbar made it on offense; Guy Colerick, Ron Hallam, John Fisher, and Charles Dunbar were the men who rated the honorable mention on defense.

Two Kelly seniors, Rob Ashe and Andy Gunkler, deserve special notice as they achieved mention ranking on both squads.

It appears the battle for the city roundball crown could prove even tougher than last year for all squads.

Snider has an extremely tall team that could lead to big things for the Panthers. Central is back fresh from barely losing the city crown in football and determined to accomplish more in basketball. Although North Side has been without the services of its tall center, Doug Brown, they haven't been hurt badly as they are off to a good start. Bishop Luers, who will be playing with the aid of several of its very able ex-gridders, could also prove to be a toughie.

The Bowbenders will have their work cut out for them in city play, but should prove themselves able to play on even terms with all foes.

Experts Pick This Week's Hardcourt Victors

Game	John Theye	Gus Makreas	Mike Berk	Mark Smith	Jim Kindraka	Consensus
Central Catholic vs. Bishop Dwenger	Bishop Dwenger	Central Catholic	Central Catholic	Central Catholic	Bishop Dwenger	Central Catholic
Central vs. Snider	Central	Snider	Central	Snider	Central	Central
Elmhurst vs. Bishop Luers	Bishop Luers	Bishop Luers	Bishop Luers	Bishop Luers	Bishop Luers	Bishop Luers
Concordia vs. New Haven	New Haven	New Haven	New Haven	New Haven	New Haven	New Haven
South Side vs. Heritage	South Side	South Side	South Side	South Side	South Side	South Side
Concordia vs. Bellmont	Concordia	Bellmont	Bellmont	Bellmont	Concordia	Bellmont
North Side vs. Michigan City	Michigan City	Michigan City	Michigan City	Michigan City	North Side	Michigan City
Bishop Luers vs. St. Joseph	Bishop Luers	Bishop Luers	Bishop Luers	Bishop Luers	St. Joseph	Bishop Luers
Central vs. So. Bend Adams	So. Bend Adams	Central	So. Bend Adams	So. Bend Adams	Central	So. Bend Adams
Central Catholic vs. Elkhart	Elkhart	Central Catholic	Central Catholic	Central Catholic	Elkhart	Central Catholic
Bishop Dwenger vs. Carroll	Carroll	Carroll	Carroll	Carroll	Bishop Dwenger	Carroll
South Side vs. Huntington	South Side	Huntington	Huntington	Huntington	South Side	Huntington

Mural Men

Art Perry Tallies 18 Points; Action In Handball Continues

By Jeff Salon

Noon and night handball action continued this week with six noon contests and two night games.

The doubles team of Geyer and Bush were beaten by Talbert and Rohleder, 15-7 and 15-14.

Scott and Hemsoth edged their opponents, Silverman and Pettigrew, 15-11 and 15-9 in a sophomore doubles match.

Steve Jefferson proved to be too much for Mike Coleman by defeating him 15-1, 15-11, and 15-9. John Welty barely beat Rex Wilson in another lightweight game. Welty won 15-7, 13-15, and 4-2.

Rick Silvers became the noon heavyweight champion by crushing Larry Wagner 15-9 and 15-2. Silvers also won an earlier match against Keith Byers 15-8, 15-1, and 15-9.

The Brothers crushed the Globe-trotters 32-16 when the teams met for a Noon League match. Art Perry added up eighteen points during the game.

The Sportsmen bombed the Establishment 53-9. Jim Muterspaugh, Mark Bibler, and George Lampe all tallied twelve points.

The Clouds stormed over the New People 39-28 after leading at the half by only one point. The high

scorer in this match was John Welty with 13.

John Eeshore tallied fifteen points as the Big B smashed the Group. The final score was 53-15.

The Clouds won a match by forfeit after being outscored by the Knicks.

A tight game resulted when the Birds met the Group. Both Mark Tunnell and Richard Keirns racked up 8 points.

John Welty led the scoring again while the Clouds crushed the Establishment.

The Black Brothers breezed by the Franks 42-28. Michael Williams hit 16 points.

Archer Grapplers Open Season With Win Over Madison Heights

The South Side wrestling team opened its season on November 24th with a 25-19 win over Madison Heights at Madison Heights. Bruce Schimmel, wrestling in the 98 lb. class for the first time, was decided by Boards, six to one.

Steve Claypool of South won the 107 lb. class with a decision over Miller of Madison Heights, 8-3. The 115 lb. class win went to Dunifon of South as he decided Sempher 7-3.

Reggie Claypool of South Side took the 123 lb. class victory when he pinned Armstrong at 5:11 in the second period.

Madison Heights grappler Gourly decided Don Platt of South 5-1 to

take the 130 lb. class. Felix Grant of South won the 137 lb. class with an 8-4 decision over Smith. Taylor pinned Archer Dave Schlundt in 5:03 to win the 145 lb. class. Steve Goodman, also of South, beat Miller 7-3 in his victory in the 155 lb. class.

Boards then decided South Sider Jim Stoops 11-2, giving him the 165 lb. class. The winner of the 175 lb. class was Archer Matt Bartkiewicz as he pinned Humphreys in 3:55. McCleary pinned Greg Passineau in 5:22 to take the 185 lb. class. Rick Melzer of South won the Heavyweight class as he won over Jackey, 4-2.

GAA's Team 1 Marks 19 Total In Single Game

Teams III and I were the winners in girls' upperclass volleyball two weeks ago as they defeated Team II and Team V. Members of Team IV performed the scorekeeping and refereeing duties at that meeting. In other action Team I tallied 19 points in a single contest.

Games between Teams III and II ended with scores of 4-8, 9-6, and in an overtime game 14-7. Junior Becky Markey led the winning team to victory by scoring seven points that evening. Helping Becky with the score total were Senior Sue Miller, who made six points, and two juniors with five each, Julie Keller and Janet Meads.

Two girls on the losing team scored five each also. They were senior Shirley Muff and junior Nancy Rasor. Doing their best to help, seniors Pam Zollinger and Pam Beam added three and two points respectively. Other girls getting a brace apiece were Jill Jacobs and Joyce Widner, both juniors.

Scores for Teams I and V added up at the end of playing time at 9-6, 8-9, and with a rush of energy by Team I 19-4. Four members of the winning team ended with high scores. These girls were seniors Jane Campbell, eight points; Georgia Ayers, six, and Rosalie Vorn-dran, five. Junior Diane Herah-berger was also in this group of four with her seven markers. Louria Conrad, senior, helped the team with three tallies.

The losing team just was not hot that night. Four girls scored more than one point; senior Renee Smith made five to become leading scorer. Junior Kathy Selzer and senior Kathy Jacoby hit for four each. Marking a pair was senior Cheryl Jackson.

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Burger Chef Announces A New Sandwich The Jumbo Chef

One-fourth pound Hamburger — Catsup — Lettuce — Onion — Tomato — Pickles — Dressing

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"I DON'T KNOW WHY SO MANY PEOPLE ARE UP IN ARMS ABOUT DDT..... I MYSELF THINK IT IS A BOON TO MANKIND....."



"SO IT GETS INTO THE SYSTEMS OF A FEW ANIMALS, SO WHAT? I MEAN, IF YOU'RE TOUCHY ABOUT EATING POISONED MEAT, YOU CAN ALWAYS BECOME A VEGETARIAN....."



"JEEZ! AND WHAT IF IT DOESN'T DECOMPOSE IMMEDIATELY? IN THESE TIMES OF DISPOSABLE DRESSES, AND TV DINNERS, IT'S NICE TO HAVE SOMETHING THAT LASTS A LITTLE LONGER THAN USUAL...."



"LOOK, IF WE DIDN'T HAVE DDT, FARMERS WOULD HAVE TO CHASE AFTER DESTRUCTIVE INSECTS WITH FLY SWATTERS AND HEAVEN KNOWS WHAT A MESS SWATTED BUGS MAKE! JUST TERRIBLE! ICKY-POO! ICKY-POO!....."



"IT'S BECAUSE OF THOSE STRONG ARGUMENTS JUST MENTIONED THAT I SUPPORT DDT AND LET ME TELL YOU RIGHT NOW....."



"JUST BECAUSE I MANUFACTURE AND MAKE FIVE-BILLION A YEAR OFF OF IT HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH IT."

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DECEMBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>1</p> <p>Worship Today At The Church Of Your Choice</p>	<p>2</p> <p>Miller's Standard 3833 S. Calhoun 744-9792</p> <p>Wranglers, Room 112 GAA Sophomores Boys' Rifle Range Library Christmas Party</p>	<p>3</p> <p>The philosophers have only interpreted the world. The idea is to change it.—Karl Marx</p> <p>Girls' Rifle Club Meterite Political Science Senior Reception, Cafe Wrestling, North Side, there</p>	<p>4</p> <p>Knox's Service Center 2702 So. Clinton 744-9838</p> <p>GAA Gymnastics Historical Society, Room 8 Art Club, Room 112</p>	<p>5</p> <p>We dare more when striving for super-fluities than for necessities.—Eric Hofer</p> <p>GAA Upperclassmen Health Careers, Room 112 Safety Council, Room 140 Bridge Club, Room 180 Student Council Wrestling, Elmhurst, here</p>	<p>6</p> <p> Racing and hunting excite man's heart to madness.—Lao-Tse</p> <p>Assemblies Workshop, Cafe Reserve Basketball, Central, 5 p.m., here Basketball, Heritage, here Hanukkah</p>	<p>7</p> <p> A philistine is often right in the matter, but never in his reasons.—Friedrich Hebbel</p> <p>Philo, Room 112 GAA Sophomores Boys' Rifle Club Hi-Y Wrestling, Central, there</p>
<p>8</p> <p> Girls' Rifle Club Political Club Winter Music Dept. Concert, 7:30 p.m., Boys' Gym</p>	<p>9</p> <p>Schmidt's Pharmacy 4001 South Wayne Ave. 745-0571</p> <p>GAA Gymnastics Afro-American Club Red Cross Club, Room 12 Art Club, Room 25 Faculty Christmas Party, Room 112</p>	<p>10</p> <p> I know that personal relations are the real life, for ever and ever.—E. M. Forster</p> <p>GAA Upperclassmen Bridge Club, Room 180 Student Council Lettermen, Room 4, 7:30 p.m. Wrestling, East Noble, here</p>	<p>11</p> <p> Wranglers GAA Sophomores Boys' Rifle Club Hi-Y</p>	<p>12</p> <p>Fort Wayne Leasing Co. 5225 New Haven Ave. 749-9587</p> <p>Girls' Rifle Club DECA, 7 p.m. Meterite, Cafe Jr. Classical League, Christmas Party, 7:30 p.m. Political Science Wrestling, Lakeland, there</p>	<p>13</p> <p> GAA Gymnastics Jr. Historical Society Art Club, Christmas Party Regular Faculty Meeting, Cafe, 3:30 p.m.</p>	<p>14</p> <p>Richard P. Kelley Sales Representative UNION CENTRAL LIFE INSURANCE Suite 722 Indiana Bank Bldg. 422-6451</p> <p>GAA Upperclassmen Health Careers Safety Council Bridge Club Student Council Wrestling, Belmont, here</p>
<p>15</p> <p> Christmas Assembly Basketball, New Haven, there</p>	<p>16</p> <p>Much more would be done if people believed less was impossible.—Malesherbes</p> <p>Basketball, DeKalb, here</p>	<p>17</p> <p> Miracle is simply a religious name for event.—Friedrich Schlegel</p>	<p>18</p> <p> Christmas Eve</p>	<p>19</p> <p> Christmas</p>	<p>20</p> <p>In nine cases out of ten, a woman had better show more affection than she feels.—Jane Austen</p>	<p>21</p> <p> Poor villains are rare.—Giacomo Leopardi</p>
<p>22</p> <p> Holiday Tourney</p>	<p>23</p> <p>Peace is only a hair's breadth away from war.—Carl Hilty</p> <p>Holiday Tourney</p>	<p>24</p> <p> New Year's Eve It is better to ask some of the questions than to know all the answers.—James Thurber</p>	<p>25</p> <p></p>			

OBSERVE YOUR TIMES CALENDAR
FOR IMPORTANT DATES AND BEST BUYS

JCL Plans Party; Celebrates Season

The Junior Classical League Christmas party will be held next Tuesday, December 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. The party will feature a skit entitled "Pegasus and the Star." The skit will be narrated by Debbie Kling.

In addition to the skit there will be several Christmas games using the Latin language. The Greeley Room will be appropriately decorated around the Christmas theme; and candy, punch, and Christmas cookies will be served. Invitations have been sent out to all members of the Junior Classical League. Those members planning to attend should sign up in either Room 32 or Room 34 by today.

The sponsors of the Junior Classical League are Miss Lois Holtmeyer and Miss Mary Edith Reiff. The Christmas party committees and their chairmen are program and entertainment, Debbie Long; decorations, Diane Ball; publicity, Nigel Shouff; refreshments, Elizabeth Lantz; and clean-up, Jerry Van Orman.

Youth Leader Bruce Stier Discusses Roush Campaign

The Political Science Club of South Side heard speaker Bruce Stier Tuesday, December 2. Stier, a sophomore at the Indiana-Purdue regional campus, is the president of Democratic Progressives.

In his presentation to the club, Stier gave the reasons behind Democratic Progressives' backing of the candidacy of J. Edward Roush for Congressman from the Fourth District in the 1970 elections. Roush is running against incumbent E. Ross Adair.

Roush, formerly a Congressman from the Fifth District, was defeated in 1968 by Adair when a re-districting forced the two incumbents to run for the same seat.

Stier stated that he felt that, in the 1968 campaign, the voters were not well-informed on the issues, and that too many people voted for Adair because "He's been a Congressman for 18 or 19 years," or for Roush because "He shook my hand." Stier said that a major goal of the 1970 campaign is to inform the public.

Numerous Colleges Offer Orientation

Today a representative from Berry College in Mt. Berry, Georgia, will be talking to interested students. A four-year college for women, Western College of Oxford, Ohio, will be represented on Monday, December 15.

On Tuesday, December 16, a representative from the Indiana Institute of Technology in Fort Wayne will be available. Only junior and senior boys are asked to attend the conference of the U.S. Naval Academy on Wednesday, December 17. If any pupil is interested in one of these discussions he may register in Room 102.

The deadline for applying for the January 19 Scholastic Aptitude Tests is December 24.

Physical Fitness Consultant Joan Sullivan Aids Upperclass Physical Education Girls

Mrs. Joan Sullivan, traveling Physical Fitness Clinic staff member and consultant for the President's Council on Physical Fitness, worked with Archer junior and senior girls from the advanced dance and gymnastic classes last Thursday and Friday. She spent time teaching the girls routines for the purpose of demonstrating some activities for girls and women that express form, condition, and graceful movement.

The girls performed the routines Friday, under the instruction of Mrs. Sullivan, at the clinic, which was presented by the President's Council on Physical Fitness. This state convention was also put on in cooperation with the Indiana Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, Indiana State Board of Health, and Indiana State Department of Public Instruction.

THEY DEMONSTRATED exercise and dance routines to the music of "Spanish Flea" and "Pass Me By" at morning and afternoon sessions of the clinic at the Central High School gymnasium. Also the girls performed a routine with wands, hoops, rhythm balls, or jump ropes.

An invitation was extended to girls by Mrs. Sullivan to present their routines to the public at the Gala Event last Friday evening. At this time Mrs. Sullivan led about 30 girls in the rhythmic sequences they had learned. Mrs. Marjorie Young and Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder also spent many hours with the girls in preparation for this clinic. Nancy Heglin helped on the transportation of equipment.

Mrs. Joan Sullivan, a resident of Portland, Oregon is a teacher and chairman of physical education at the Portland Community College. Also this physically fit woman instructs teacher workshops. Elsie Clavier, one of her students at the workshops, came from New Orleans and served as an aid to Mrs. Sullivan at the clinic.

Her goal, she said, is "to simulate enthusiasm in physical fitness because it is an important part of education." She especially enjoys jog-

English Teacher Council Acclaims Wes Anderson



Wes Anderson

Wesley Dean Anderson of South Side High School has been cited as one of the outstanding high school students of English in the country. The National Council of Teachers of English has named him a 1969 national winner in its annual Achievement Awards competition.

Last spring a committee of English teachers from South nominated Wes to represent South Side High in the competition. The school was allotted one entry from the junior class for every 500 students in the total school enrollment, according to Ronald Gersmehl, the English department chairman.

After nomination each student submitted samples of his best writing, including an autobiographical sketch; completed two standardized examinations on general English knowledge and skills and on literary awareness; and wrote a one-hour impromptu essay. These materials were evaluated and scored by state judging teams of highly qualified college and high school teachers directed by state chairmen.

The nation's schools participating nominated almost 8,000 juniors for the NCTE citation. Of that number, only 872 finalists were chosen. They represent over 600 schools from 50 states, the District of Columbia, and American Preparatory Schools abroad.

In announcing the winners, Robert F. Hogan, Executive Secretary of the National Council of Teachers of English, said that the Council recommends these students now seniors, for college scholarships in 1970, should they need such assistance. The names of these students are sent to every college and university admissions officer and English department chairman in the country. In previous years 99 percent of the Awards winners entered the college of their choice. Approximately 80 percent of those applying for scholarships received them.

The NCTE sends to all winners and runner-ups scrolls of recognition and honors their high school English department with certificates of merit, reports Jack E. Weicker, principal.

Mrs. Evelyn Spray, Mr. Pat Bosi, and Mr. Gersmehl have been Anderson's English instructors at South Side High School.

Red Cross Offers Opportunities For Guiding Interested Students

Saturday, December 6, 1969, is the date of an orientation for students of Fort Wayne. For any student interested in serving as a volunteer in a hospital or nursing home or who would like to make a medical career should welcome this opportunity. There are many different areas that need young people, such as hospitals, Head Start Program, Chapter House typists, switchboard operator, motor service driver, and the blood program.

To participate, the students need parental permission, a personal interview by Red Cross, and must be willing to work at least once a week

following school or during the weekends. The youngest a volunteer can be is fourteen and one half years old.

This orientation is part of a program to train the student. The orientation will be given at the Chapter House at 1212 East California Road at 9:00 on Saturday morning.

Mr. Arnold, who is the faculty advisor of our Red Cross Club urges any students interested not to pass up this opportunity. He finds this an excellent time to better your experience for future future careers.

ging, water and snow skiing, and teaching rhythmic.

WHILE WORKING on her Bachelor degree at the University of Oregon, she presided as president of the swimming club and Women's Athletic Association. Then she went on to Oregon State, where she did graduate work to receive a Master degree.

Mr. Sullivan is the head of the Physical Education Department at a Portland high school, and he referees football. Also they have a healthy and active ten-year-old son named Shannon.

The President's Council on Physical Fitness is composed of six men in Washington D.C. to promote physical fitness by such clinics as that presented in Fort Wayne last weekend. Mrs. Sullivan explained, "President Dwight Eisenhower started the Council, but not until President John F. Kennedy came into office, did the Council become the active and important organization it is today.

President Kennedy noticed America's lack of physical fitness by comparing test results to that of European countries. Also this was shown by the great percentage of men who failed the physical examination when inducted into the armed forces."

Another purpose of the clinics is to acquaint the state's physical edu-

Junior Cheri Saum Wins Story Contest

Junior Cheri Saum was pronounced the winner of the annual short-story contest at the December 2 meeting of Meterites. Cheri created an original story to exemplify her impressions of the human condition.

Fifteen sophomore girls were nominated for official positions in the club next semester.

Archer senior Sandy Harshbarger explained the function of the Ella J. Logan Lumberlost Girl Scout Camp. Using slides and a lecture, Sandy hoped to arouse interest and increase the summer camp's membership.

cators with the latest ideas and methods of teaching. Also the Council presents the newest research findings in this area.

This year's convention in Fort Wayne was the biggest and best in the history of the state. It included such celebrities as Muriel Grossfeld, coach of the United States Women's Gymnastic Team, George Hery, former World Champion Trampolineist, LeRoy Alitz, wrestling coach at the West Point Military Academy, Simon McNeely and William Haskell, members of the President's Council on Physical Fitness Staff, along with Joan Sullivan.

International Living Program Offers Three Student Aid Grants

Qualified students who are interested in the Ambassador Program for the Experiment in International Living are reminded that their letters-of-application must be submitted immediately to be accepted.

These letters should be forwarded to the chairman of the selection committee:

Mr. Harold H. Vizio
Consultant for Foreign Languages
Fort Wayne Community Schools
Fort Wayne, Indiana, 46802

Letters to the selection committee should be typewritten and at least one page in length, but no more than two pages. Information that should be included in the letter is:

- 1) Age
- 2) Family (indicate members and kind of atmosphere.)
- 3) Foreign language (indicate name of teacher and amount of study)
- 4) Academic standing (approximate rank in class.)
- 5) Organizational membership (indicate leadership.)
- 6) Leisure time activities (indicate any proficiency.)
- 7) Last summer's experiences (indicate any travel, work, study, or group activity.)
- 8) Volunteer work

Two New School Spirit Groups Perform During Game Halftimes



GENERATING NEW ENTHUSIASM FOR THE GREEN AND WHITE . . . Junior and sophomore drill team members (back row, left to right) Pat Bell, Opal Powers, Debbie Nunn, Claudia Thomas, Chris Nicklin, Alice Thomas, and Rhonda Martin work together to create unique and varied assembly and halftime performances; while Archerettes (front row, left to right) Martha Moore, Rita Lochner, Barb Love, Marsha Goshorn, Debbie Lynch, Bettilou Barnes, and Carol Seaman create new zeal and strengthen school spirit in their enthusiastic support of the team.—Photo by Bromley

Two Archer Latin Students Apply For Honors Abroad

Juniors Vicki Wagner and Sue Wright are applying for the Honors Abroad Program for High School Students of Latin. Sponsored by the Indiana Classical Conference, Inc., this summer Program is intended to provide the selected students with a rich, first-hand experience with Roman art, archaeology, and culture, as well as to acquaint them with the Italian language.

The Program couples classical studies with daily drill in Italian, in a setting which brings the Roman world of two thousand years ago together with a modern civilization developed directly from it. Consisting of approximately eight weeks of intensive daily study in Italy and Sicily, it includes a session at the Vergilian School in Cumae, the study of archaeology at the sites of excavation, field trips to national museums for first hand experience with objects of Roman art, and instruction in the Italian language. The course also consists of a series of lectures and study tours of Pompeii, Naples, Herculaneum, Baiae, Capri and other important towns in the area.

Those students selected must be of junior class standing and at least in their third year of study of Latin at the time of applying, with the intention of continuing their study of the language immediately following participation in the Program. It is the hope of those sponsoring the Program that they will select the field for professional purposes, returning eventually to an Indiana high school as a Latin teacher. In addition to enjoying the personal benefits of such a summer, the Honors Student should share his new knowledge and experience with other Latin students of his high school following participation in the Program.

The type of student that is sought is one who is eager to expand his knowledge of the Latin classics through a summer of serious study in Italy and Sicily. A maximum of fifteen students will be admitted into the Program for the summer of 1970, with selection based on academic and personal merit only.

Serving as escort-directors during the entire course of the Program will be two Latin teachers chosen from Indiana schools. The overseas staff will consist of the Faculty of the Vergilian School at Cumae and a resident co-ordinator in Italy. Estimated expense for participation is \$1,350 per student which covers transportation, instruction, room and board, and field trips. Grants-in-aid will be available for students admitted to the Program who have filed a "Parents' Confidential Statement" and have demonstrated need. Funds for grants-in-aid are available only through the generosity of community benefactors and donors.



Mr. Jack E. Weicker

Indiana University Appoints Principal To Advisory Post

Principal Jack E. Weicker has recently been named by the vice-president of Indiana University to the Editorial Advisory Committee for the Indiana Magazine of History. He has served on this committee for the past two years.

The magazine is a historical journal published by Indiana University, and is edited by Professor Donald F. Carmony. Mr. Weicker received this honorary appointment because of his interest and major in the field of history. He is also one of the four authors of Indiana: The Hoosier State, a book of Indiana history.

Before becoming principal of South Side in 1963, Mr. Weicker taught English and history at Harrison Hill School and was a counselor and assistant principal at South. Fraternally a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta, and Phi Delta Kappa, his memberships also include the Rotary Club of Fort Wayne and Fortnightly Club. While attending Indiana University, he was a recipient of several academic honors, among them the James Albert Woodburn Fellowship in American History and an All-University Fellowship.

Listed in Who's Who in the Midwest, Mr. Weicker has been appointed by the governor of Indiana to serve as a member of the State Scholarship Commission for a four-year term that began in July, 1969. He previously filled an unexpired term in the same organization.

Head Of Guidance Assists In Studies Of Needy Students

Mr. Tom Gordon, Guidance Coordinator, is attending a meeting at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana, today and tomorrow.

Those participating in the conference will be studying the various procedures of selecting students who don't ordinarily have the opportunity to go to college but who have the potential and a needed motivation. This is one example of programs offered to students who have college potential but for some reason are unable to receive a college education. The program is being conducted by Mr. Rozelle Boyd, Assistant Dean of the Junior Division at Indiana University.

Yesterday Mr. Gordon traveled to Butler University to attend the "Invitational Conference for Secondary School Counselors." Guest speaker was Mr. Gene Chenoweth, who has held the position of director of admissions at Butler University since 1957.

Club Plans Playlet For Spirit Session

Assemblies Workshop will present a skit entitled "Archie and his Gang" tomorrow afternoon to headline a pep session before the Central Catholic basketball game.

The skit, to be accompanied by "The Badge," will depict the supposed antics and heroics of South's basketball squad.

The cheerblock will be displaying several of their new hand-motion routines to music, also.

In addition to their usual cheers, the Archer yell-leaders plan a new chant to teach to the Archers:

All we are saying, is Archers will win.

(Repeat)

Everybody's talking about Archers, Archers
Archers are the best!
Yea! Man! Yea! Man!
Sock it to 'em!
Sock it to 'em!
Sock it to 'em!

The music for this chant is from the song "Give Peace A Chance" by John Lennon.

Council News . . .

Council Reviews Dress Code, Considers Soft Drink Machine

By John Theyo
After a short meeting last week, Student Council delegates prepared short statements concerning the question of whether a dress code is or is not needed or desirable for South Side.

Mr. Leon Smith, who sponsors the council with Mr. Doug Hansen, masterminded the study of the question. After the representatives return their statements to him, the Council will split into several groups, each to study several of the numerous statements and to decide upon their validity.

Those deemed valid in the groups will be submitted to the Council-at-large. Eventually, the Council hopes to formulate a recommendation, with logical backing, on the whether-or-not question.

Among other business at the December 4 meeting:

President Craig Morey announced the postponement of the convention of all city student council presidents. Craig also noted that Mr. Thomas Gordon, Guidance Coordinator, is continuing with plans for the tutor-

Two new groups have been formed to help promote school spirit at South Side. The Drill Team (the Archerettes) and the Pom Pom Girls will perform with the band at pep sessions and during half time at home basketball games.

The Drill Team is sponsored by Miss Wanda Kutchan and Mr. Roger Garvin. The girls march and dance, and will stage their next performance at the December 20 game. Miss Kutchan says of the team, "They have been working hard every day during lunch hour, and sincerely hope to represent South Side with upcoming Archerette spirit."

There are six sophomore Archerettes. Chris Nicklin is a member of Cheerblock, Junior Classical League, and GAA, and attends gymnastics on Monday and Wednesday. She likes animals and art. Tanya Sanders participates in Afro-American Club, Assemblies Workshop, and Cheerblock. An avid basketball fan, Gwen Whitlow also enjoys swimming and dancing.

Alice Thomas is a member of GAA and Booster Club. Outside of school she is in Youth for Christ and Fort Wayne Girls' Track Club. Alice's special pastime is roller skating. Debbie Nunn has joined Afro-American Club and GAA, and likes to read. Opal Powers is in Afro-American Club, and enjoys many different kinds of dances.

Five girls represent the junior Archerettes. Claudia Thomas is a member of the Afro-American Club, and is the secretary of Student Council. In addition to music, she is "interested in people." Martha Moore, who wants to help needy people, is in Cheerblock and Afro-American Club.

PAT BELL PARTICIPATES in GAA, Afro-American Club, and Assemblies Workshop, and enjoys singing, dancing and skating. Angie Ferrell enjoys various kinds of music and skating. Peggy Stephens is a member of Afro-American Club, Cheerblock, Assemblies Workshop, and Intramurals. She likes dancing and sports.

Rhonda Martin is the senior Archerette. She is a member of Assemblies Workshop, and has plans to become a teacher.

THE POM POM girls are Rita Lochner, Barb Love, Carol Seaman, Marcia Goshorn, Carol Gratty, Debbie Lynch, and Betty Lou Barnes.

The assistant news editor of the Times, Rita Lochner belongs to Cheerblock, Junior Classical League, Meterites, and Concert Choir. She also does service work and participates in the First Missionary Methodist Youth Fellowship. Her interests include swimming, ice skating, athletic events, and gymnastics.

Along with being president of Cheerblock and cartoonist for the Times, Barb Love belongs to Meterites, does Service Work, and is district president of Christian Youth Fellowship. Barb's major interest is in art.

Carol Seaman is president of Meterites, a Junior Editor of the Totem, and a representative in Student Council. Her interests include playing the guitar and reading.

A Times and Totem agent, Marcia Goshorn tutors a child and is active in Meterites, Gymnastics Club, Assemblies Workshop, and Cheerblock. Her main interest is snow skiing.

Besides belonging to GAA and Cheerblock, Carol Cratty writes for the Times and is a member of Meterites and Luther-League. Carol enjoys sports.

Debbie Lynch does service work, and is in Meterites and Cheerblock. Debbie's greatest interest is basketball.

Active in Meterites, Gymnastics Club, and GAA, Betty Lou Barnes is also a member of Cheerblock and the MYF and Choir at Christ Methodist Church. Gymnastics is her main interest.

Grievance Mechanism Presents Opportunity

It seems only fair that in a school as large as South Side, or in any school for that matter, the students should have a voice for their opinions, ideas, and grievances. This function is not only one of the primary benefits of having a student council, but also probably the most effective vehicle to convey to the administration the students' reactions and suggestions.

Any complaint may be brought up and discussed by the members at a council meeting. But it happens that too many students do not exercise this privilege and, instead, merely grumble to their friends about rules or existing situations with which they do not agree. Whenever a student wishes to voice such an opinion, he has merely to talk about it with his homeroom representative or another member of the student council, who will discuss it at the next meeting. Thus, no one has a right to complain about any regulations until he has attempted to do something about them through the council.

But a student who brings up a complaint before the student council should also be prepared to offer suggestions to rectify the situation he feels is unfair. Since the regulations of the school are formulated as the most efficient and most fair the administration can devise, complaints alone from 100 or so students will not be effective in righting a rule needing change; there must be some suggestion as to what is wrong and what would make it right.

As a grievance mechanism the student council is invaluable to the student body. By its well-rounded discussions of problems viewing many sides and taking in all considerations and opinions for the welfare of the students, it employs the most effective means of combating problems and of letting the administration and the rest of the school know what student feelings are concerning the operation of the school.

South Side has not always had a student council; in fact, the present organization is quite new. It is to the best interest of the student body that each one feel free to take advantage of this great opportunity for voicing grievances.—Sue Langdon

Student Parking Lot Offers End To Problem

A student parking lot would be the answer for many parking problems of South Side students. At South Side, it would hardly be possible to put in another parking lot, the reason being a lack of room.

Some students say the solution is to get rid of the East field. There then would be enough room to make a parking lot big enough for the number of students driving to and from school each day. Others say talk to Sears Roebuck and Co. about using their extra parking lot during the day, but both of these ideas are out. Number one is that where would we put the gym classes who use the East field during the day? Not possibly in the stadium because that would be too crowded with all the gym classes using the stadium at one time. Number two, the store would lose business because they think their customers would not have a place to park. Even if it were possible, the students would not want to pay a parking charge, but that is the way it is in this day and age, you always pay for what you get.

What would be more practical if the city took away all unnecessary "No Parking" signs located around the school? The city officials should take into consideration the 90-minute "No Parking" signs located on Calhoun St. Even though it is an emergency snow route, it does not snow all year round, so the students cars would not cause a problem.

People sometimes don't look ahead, but think of what is happening only in the present. Through random sampling we have determined that 85 per cent of the senior class would like a student parking lot. About the same for the junior class. The sophomores were about 45 per cent for it, because not that many sophomores drive to school. So, most students would like a parking lot, and it would be convenient to all, but very impractical for lack of space.—Jon Adams

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FACULTY ADVISER MISS ANNE WHITE

Time Out Confused Senior Mark Tunnell Tries To Open Wrong Locker

By Sarah Miles

Junior Mary Huncha worries about offending her fellow classmates and teachers. She became frantic recently, in Botany class as she ate a piece of onion. Then she suddenly realized that she didn't have any gum.

A very cautious student in the same class, who shall remain anonymous, was afraid of being electrocuted on a stage lamp which had shorted out. So he (or she) took a very wise precaution of placing a plastic bag over his (or her) hand for insulation!

Senior Mark Tunnell has finally learned that a person can't do two things at once! While trying to open his locker and discuss a problem with a friend, he discovered that his locker wouldn't open. To his surprise and dismay, he was at the wrong locker!

DURING SECOND PERIOD study hall, senior Mike Christ wore Mrs. Phyllis Bear's sweater and helped her with her knitting.

Seniors Sandy Blumenthal and Connie Koch made a trip to the downtown library. As Sandy drove up, Connie spotted a parking place that Sandy missed. So as Sandy drove around the block, Connie daringly stood in the parking space.

In one of Mr. Gary Crawford's government classes, Ron Shoup (genius that he is) commented that "Hitler didn't use proper English in Mein Kampf."

LAST MONTH A number of Shakespeare fanatics from Mr. Larry Hayes' English Literature class went to see the Civic Theatre's presentation of Macbeth. While viewing the play from the orchestra section, Reed Eberly and Kent Graue nearly had their feet amputated by the sword a nimble-footed actor let fly when he took a fall in running across the stage.

After the show ended, some physical fitness nuts — Doug Howard, Anne Creighton, Rick Ditton, Jan Goldstein, and limping Kent jogged around the downtown area. Actually, they were looking for Reed's station wagon, in which was Linda Dolby, in whose purse were the keys for Jan's car. The searchers' efforts were fruitless; after Mr. Goldstein received an urgent phone call, he delivered a duplicate set.

Junior Pam Hornburger had some difficulties when she tried to shift the cigarette lighter into first. The first time one ever drives her Volkswagon can be shocking!

Junior Bob Scholl played polar bear over Teachers' convention when he took a swim in Clear Lake. After all, it was only 40 degrees outside.

SINCE CASSIE CATRAS loves Halloween so much, she decided to honor the holiday fittingly. She went into Sears and took a flight down the escalators with a ghost costume on.

In Miss Anna Mol's French class everyone is to talk in French; but the other day, Miss Mol got hung up on a word. She said, "Ho-Hum" and Patti Meyers said, "En Francais." How does one say that in French?

SOME PEOPLE WILL DO almost anything for a piece of gum. Senior Jeanne Keck was so desperate that

Chassis' Damage Endangers Owner

By Eric Lindquist

Dear Eric,

Please explain the difference between "hot" and "cold" spark plugs, and when each should be used.

Hot plugs are for the sissy-type engines that don't develop high combustion temperature or power. Basically, the cooler the plug, the more heat it can stand. But one is more apt to have problems with fouling. It's best to stick to manufacturers' recommendations, taking into consideration personal driving habits and local conditions. If one changes brands, he ought to make sure he gets the proper heat-range plugs, or he may wind up with an education in major engine surgery.

Dear Eric,

A few years ago safety engineers were cautioning drivers against exerting too much pressure on the steering wheel when parking. They said it would strain the metal in the steering arms and knuckles. Now however, with power steering, much more pressure is brought to bear on these parts. Has there been a change of thinking, or is the metal much stronger?

Steering expert

Forget your worries, so far as American make cars are concerned. The manufacturers have done a great job of beefing up the steering parts here. It's some of the little foreign cars that scare me. As a rule, their steering parts look to me like they were built for toys.

Dear Eric,

My buddy and I were talking about recapped tires. He claims he wouldn't buy them because of their poor safety record. What is their record when purchased from a "name-brand" dealer?

Tire tired
Your buddy is right in part. Recaps are not as safe as new tires. I hasten to add that recaps from a good capper are good, but nobody can recap a tire and make it as good as the original. The carcass already has done the job it was designed for — to wear out the tread that came with it. Re-using it for high speed driving on our super highways may lessen the odds on your becoming a grouchy old man.

she even knelt before Tom Kelley and pleaded, "May I please have a piece of gum, kind sir." Is it really worth it?

Juniors Rex Wilson, Steve Philbrook, Jim Ponosot, Mark Pinney, Randy Raypole, and Bill Manis had an unusual Thanksgiving dinner during fifth period lunch. They had a catered dinner consisting of chicken, biscuits, fudge (fanny Philbrook), and potato chips. Steve Philbrook supplied a beautiful Kelly green tablecloth along with flowered paper plates.

ARCHERLAND



Vice-President Attacks Networks; Censorship Controversy Surfaces

On The Left

Government's 2nd-In-Command Breaks Out Of Office Drudgery

By Rick Baron

Enter Spiro T. Agnew. Enter into what? The one time Governor of Maryland, acting Vice President, and perhaps future '72 President of the United States.

Contrary to popular belief, Mr. Agnew is not just sitting around complacently in his White House office playing with his brand new momogrammed, red, white, and blue pen and pencil set. He also is not tranquilly digesting the gull of our nation and its President because that's his job; but rather he is asserting himself and taking a definite stand, something which Republican leaders have avoided for several years now.

Agnew's political career has been similar to that of many past Vice Presidents although he was never elected to the position of United States Senator. His first major political office was that of Governor of Maryland. Up until April of that month he had been a typical Republican officer doing his job, but keeping safe. All of a sudden after the rioting hit Baltimore in April of 1968, the former Republican Governor of Maryland publicly emphasized his staunch opinions and beliefs, subsequently bringing in a storm of controversy and a rash of national prominence.

GOVERNOR AGNEW had suggested to a meeting of about 100 Negro civil-rights leaders that they had surrendered to the militants who preached violence. Many of the Negroes angrily stalked out. But praise of the Governor's stand quickly overshadowed objections.

Mr. Agnew had written the speech himself, possibly thinking that now was the time to get into the limelight and make his bid for national popularity. The Governor "felt very strongly that the time had come to speak out," stated his press aid. Speak out he did. Agnew told the judges, ministers, city councilmen, state legislators and others present that they had been "beguiled by the rationalization of unity... intimidated by valled threats... stirred by insinuations that you were 'Mr. Charlie's boy' by epithets like 'Uncle Tom'."

Mr. Agnew said he had publicly repudiated all "white racism" and he thought the Negroes should do the same regarding "black racism." Some of the Negroes labeled the Governor's remarks as "ill-tempered and ill-timed," but observers pointed out that Agnew's criticism of Negro leaders has now brought him backing of many whites who opposed him in the past and would now possibly support him in the future. The observers were correct. Spiro knew

Nov. 13-14 Moratorium In Washington Continues Peaceful Dissent, War Hatred

By Bill Wagner

A total of 450,000 Americans assembled to voice their opinions on the fiasco known to one and all as the Viet Nam War. Never have the cities of Washington or San Francisco seen so many people at one time, one place with one cause. This gathering, sponsored by your friendly neighborhood "New Mobilization Movement," was a continuation of the scheduled moratorium mourning the dead in Viet Nam. All of your old favorites were there. The SDS Weathermen, Crazies, Yippies, Revolutionary Youth Movement II, the Mad Dogs, and literally thousands of responsible young kids from "everywhere" converged upon

these two cities for three days of marches, speeches, demonstrations, and a little civil disturbance.

In Washington the highlight of the gala affair was the 38-hour March Against Death. This was truly the most dramatic and well-planned operation in the history of organized dissent. Each participant started out carrying a lighted candle and the name of a war dead or a destroyed village. They marched in single file until they came to Capital Square. There twelve empty coffins sat. Each of 25,000 marchers walked past the coffins and dropped their hand-lettered placard in and then put out the candle. This went on for a total of thirty hours. Housewives standing out amidst the young teens and over-forties with those under twenty, all with one common cause and the same intense devotion.

After this extravaganza everybody marched back to the Washington Monument for the always present speeches. Dr. Benjamin Spock, a leader of the march, Coretta King, wife of the slain civil rights leader, Eugene McCarthy, and Arlo Guthrie; all spoke to the disbanding of the group from the Washington Monument.

ALMOST EVERYBODY went home. However, the few that came seeking mayhem found it. The first objection of the righteous individuals was the Labor Department Building to support the General Electric strikes. Turned back by tear gas and the all-new "pepper gas" they prepared to storm the Vietnamese embassy. Again the troops turned them back. Running out of places to attack the dissenters started for the downtown area. They broke several plate-glass windows before they were finally brought under control. All together 100 were arrested and 80 injured. Unfortunately, this drew more national attention than the peaceful actions of the ninety-nine per cent peaceful demonstrators.

What was the atmosphere of the gathering itself? This is the remarkable part of this display of dissent. One youthful participant called it another Woodstock; truly it was. Newswatch recognized "a sense of unreality... lurking behind the whole extravaganza. If a name must be given to the aura surrounding the 'picnic' lets call it, as one reporter

already has, cultish generational euphoria."

Now that the reader has put the dictionary down, let's first tell why the kids came. Senator George McGovern said, "... to put an end to war, not in some vanishing future, but to end it now." The chant of the marchers "Give Peace a Chance" seems to sum it up quite ably.

THE TIMING OF THE march could have been better. It came at a time of ultra-patriotism. "Let's support Mr. Nixon" had become the words of the omnipresent "Great Silent Majority." Veterans' parade were the biggest in history. In fact, it seems that some Administration officials went out of their way to whip up Anti-Mobilization zeal, and to goad the demonstrators in excess. And then the everpresent cry of "commie" was there. Transportation Secretary John Volpe called the march organizers, "communists or communist inspired." So, what else is new.

Then we have the impragable defense system. Fearing another Chicago, Washington officials had 9,000 troops, 900 additional Marines, and the full contingent of Washington police. They managed to keep themselves under control. Even the 600 ultra-radicals present didn't manage to get them riled up. Of course, comparisons made between the November and October Moratorium Marches that existed a month ago were nowhere to be found. At one university, everyone overslept, at another where 5,000 had been a month ago, it was difficult to find 50. The timing again is responsible for this lack of participation. But, again, new protests were evident. The General Motors workers surprised everyone by staging mass-marches during their breaks.

Can this Moratorium be considered a success? Only if the war stops. If not the Moratorium will continue until it does.

THE REMARKABLE thing about it was the solitude and calm aura present. As one police observer said, "It's Tranquility Base again." The control of temper by both sides was remarkable but then, it was planned that way. The marchers could, in fact, coin the phrase used when man first landed on the moon: We came in peace."

On The Right

Spiro Agnew Reprimands Media, Asks For Greater Responsibility

By Doug Lehman

On Hursday, November 13, at a regional meeting of the Midwest Republican Committee in Des Moines, Iowa, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew blasted television news broadcasters and commentators. This attack, although superficially aimed at the mainstays of the dinner-time news programs — Chet Huntley, David Brinkley, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith, and Walter Cronkite, represented the launching of an all-out offensive against what the Administration considers deficiencies and inadequacies in the news reporting operations of the three major networks. Agnew's primary complaint was concerned with the "instant analysis" offered by the national network commentators immediately following the President's Vietnam address on November 8. He felt that their analyses were extremely subjective, pre-planned, and obviously unfair. In order to help cultivate objectivity, some in-context excerpts from the Vice President's speech follow:

"A week ago, President Nixon delivered the most important address of his Administration... For 32 minutes, he reasoned with a nation that has suffered almost a third of a million casualties in the longest war in its history."

"When the President completed his address... his words and policies were subjected to instant analysis and querulous criticism. The audience of 70 million Americans... was inherited by a small band of network commentators... the majority of whom expressed... their hostility to what he had to say..."

"WE CANNOT MEASURE this power and influence by traditional democratic standards, for these men can create national issues overnight"

"The American who relies upon television for his news might conclude that the majority of American students are embittered radicals, that the majority of black Americans feel no regard for their country, that violence and lawlessness are the rule, rather than the exception, on the American campus, we know none of these conclusions is true..."

"We would never trust such power over public opinion in the hands of an elected government; it is time we questioned it in the hands of a small unelected elite. The great networks have dominated America's airwaves for decades; the people are entitled to a full accounting of their stewardship."

MANY OBSERVERS FEEL that Mr. Agnew is implying that a great deal more government censorship is needed. However, the Vice President was very explicit on that specific point. He desires no greater

degree of censorship than that which already exists; he is simply imploring the mass media, first of all to realize how much they influence American public opinion, secondly to exercise a greater degree of caution and responsibility in presenting the news, and thirdly to attempt to place as much objectivity as is humanly possible into their news presentations.

Mr. Agnew, like most of Mr. Nixon's "silent majority," is distressed at the lack of tolerance and intellectualism in contemporary American politics. This is a result of attempts, either conscious or accidental, by the media to polarize the views of the nation on a specific issue.

If one would doubt the validity of Mr. Agnew's attack upon the media because it came from Mr. Agnew, one would do well to remember that, as is the case in the typical president - Vice President relationship, the Vice President is simply an extension of the president, as far as policy is concerned. If Mr. Agnew did not speak for Mr. Nixon, his statements would not have been sanctioned by the Administration, as they were. The Vice President is simply articulating a longfelt grievance of the Administration, and the speech should be recognized as that and only that.

JULIUS GOODMAN, The President of NBC, is one of Mr. Agnew's more outspoken critics from the ranks of the network executives. He attempts to invalidate the main points of the Des Moines speech in this manner:

"Vice President Agnew's attack on television news is an appeal to prejudice... Evidently, he would prefer a different kind of television reporting — one that would be subservient to whatever political group happens to be in authority at the time."

MR. GOODMAN's statement shows, quite conclusively, that he misunderstands the force of Mr. Agnew's arguments. The Vice President desires not that television reporting "be subservient to whatever political group happens to be in authority at the time," but that television reporting should be subservient to objectivity.

Mr. Agnew is to be commended for asserting himself in this way. He said some things that have needed to be said for a long time, and have been felt by a great number of people, as evidenced by the fact that reaction to the speech is largely in Mr. Agnew's favor. To the surprise of many skeptics, Spiro T. Agnew is turning out to be one of the strongest and most rational vice presidents that America has ever had.

Senior Summary

Art Johnson; age, 17... height, 6'... eyes, blue... hair, blond... favorite things, daffodils... color, blue... television show, "Bob Hope Specials"... movie, "Oliver"... actor, Gregory Peck... actress, Barbara Streisand... sport, swimming.

Bookstore Plans '70 Enlargement; Manager Cites Increased Sales

The South Side Student Council Bookstore has announced plans for enlargement. After the remodeling of the school is completed, the bookstore will be of the walk-in type; and will be able to offer the students a wider selection of supplies. Manager Jim Hill says, "When we have these new facilities, I hope that the students' need for supplies will be satisfactorily fulfilled." He notes that the now-prolific use of advertising may be responsible for increasing sales.

The idea for the store was conceived last spring at a meeting of the Student Council Service Committee, of which Jim Hill was the chairman. Jim took the responsibility of looking into the possibilities of having a bookstore; and after convincing the Administration that such a store was needed, he presented his plans to the Student Council. They approved his plans and also appointed Jim the manager of the establishment.

Last spring the Service Committee met with representatives of supply

New South Course Teaches Electricity

Beginning this semester a new course, Electricity I and II, has been added to the curriculum of South Side. With Mr. Long as instructor, the class this semester is composed of advanced selected shop students. The course was made possible because of the addition of an electricity workshop that was installed last May, but first used this September.

There are separate work areas for each individual. Each work area provides the student with a work surface, a control board with various equipment appropriate for conducting electrical experiments, and storage drawers.

The course teaches the student such things as basic electrical and circuit theory, and circuit mathematics. All students are provided with a workbook for instruction, and, as they learn each new step, they can perform experiments to prove what they have learned. Each pupil is allowed to work at his own rate of speed.

South Side is one of the few schools in Indiana to have such a program, and Mr. Long intends to make it a two-year course in the future. Also he hopes to make the course available as regular curriculum for all students, not just shop pupils.

houses and decided that Hoosier Book and Supply Company should be the main supplier. They offered the committee the use of the consignment principle, which means that they give the supplies to the bookstore and let the store sell the articles and then pay for them. If some articles are not sold within a year's time, they may be returned to the company at no charge. This policy allows the store to stock its shelves without going into debt.

Kic pens, South Side tablets of filler paper, and felt tip pens are the biggest sellers. After the expansion, it is expected that the newly-acquired posters and paperback books will take over the lead.

The newest addition to the store is a \$152.55 cash register and adding machine which will enable the clerks to keep track of the sales tax. Tax is charged on all items which cost over 25 cents, but it is paid from the store's profits.

In September, the store grossed \$924.00 and it paid \$90.95 to Olsen Electronics for circular slide rules. That left a balance of \$833.05. \$250.00 was paid to Hoosier Book and Supply Company in October, and \$75.00 was also paid to the general fund of South Side for the store's shelves. \$508.00 remained in the treasury at the beginning of November, but that was soon depleted to \$355.45 with the purchase of the cash register. In December, it is projected that \$250.00 will be paid to Hoosier Book and Supply Company, and that will leave \$105.45 as a balance.

Clerks Gary Kelley, Linda Nelson, Greg Kettler, Patti Meyers, Mike Manning, John Thomas, Paul Azar, and Sue Carlson keep the store running to its fullest capacity. Gary Kelley says, "Since this is my last year at South Side, I thought I ought to do something for the school." Last summer he aided Jim Hill in building it and setting shelves up. He works every day from 7:30 to 8:00 and from 3:30 to 4:00. Gary hopes that the store will make a lot of money for the school, but says that this year they will be lucky if it breaks even. He also says that he thinks it's a good asset for the school.

Senior Mike Manning works "because I think it is a worthwhile project, it helps the students by being right there, and the supplies are cheaper." As a sales clerk he sells supplies and tries to keep on looking from sitting on the surrounding tables.

"To meet people," is Sophomore

Greg Kettler's reason for working in the store on Monday and Friday nights. He heard Jim Hill ask for volunteers at a Student Council meeting, and he signed up afterwards. He hopes the store will do well in the future.

Manager Jim Hill says, "We are doing very well for our amount of investment, and I hope the sales will continue to rise. Our biggest help has been the signs used in advertising and displaying on tables outside of the store."

Mr. Leon Smith, a co-sponsor of the Student Council adds, "The store came as a request of the students to the Student Council, and it will be a success only as long as the students continue to use it."

Moratorium Divides Student Sentiments, Continues As Very Controversial Issue

In light of the recent Moratorium activities, a poll was taken for which several South Side students were asked the question, "Do you think the Moratorium activities have been effective?" The Archers' responses were varied.

Junior Rick Reading expressed an emphatic "No," as did sophomore Jane Young who feels, "The Moratorium is disrupting the United States. Only a united country can stand up against communism."

Juniors Mike Archbold and Debbie Fox feel that the first Moratorium was effective in expressing many people's opinions but that the second moratorium was not effective. Mike Cassidy, a senior, also thinks that the first was effective, but that more would just drag the idea out too far. Sophomore Marcia Steigerwald believes that other moratoria may grow violent and reflect a bad image.

Junior Marilyn Rose feels that the first was effective but did not express the opinion of the nation as a whole. Sophomore Jeff Salon said, "The October Moratorium showed the Nixon administration how much we, the people, are against the war. Our views have been expressed, and the Moratorium being continued each month is pointless."

Junior Gary Gerdum and senior Tony Poitras feel that it did bring the amount of opposition more to the attention of President Nixon but that it did not change his decisions. Sophomore Dan Cassidy also believes that it had no effect on the



ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COUNTER . . . Taking over the job as clerks in the Student Council Bookstore are (left to right) Jim Hill, Gary Kelley, Linda Nelson, Greg Kettler, Patti Meyers, and Mike Manning.—Photo by Bromley

governmental decisions. On the other hand, senior Linda Azar feels that President Nixon, even though he won't admit it, felt it.

Junior Neoma Kenwood thinks that it did not influence the President because he said that outside action would not sway him. She also feels that it did more to support North Vietnam than to help our country. Senior Nancy Simmons also feels that the President will not be influenced by it.

Sophomore Jane Adams and senior Steve Smith believe the moratorium showed that more people cared than was thought, but Jane believes it did not change anything. Similarly, juniors Nancy Pequignot, Sally Burton, and Barb Love feel that the Moratorium was effective in showing that a lot of people care; As Geoff Silverman, a sophomore, puts it, "It brought awareness of the usually silent masses who are against the war."

Sue Brandt, a sophomore, stated, "I don't feel that the moratorium was effective. If the kids want to demonstrate they should do it against something else besides their country."

Junior Carrie Dickmeyer said, "I don't think an organized demonstration was necessary to express the opinions of the American youth. For me, it was a good experience, but further participation would be fruitless."

Kathy Black, a sophomore, feels that the Moratorium showed how the people feel and that they should continue unless they become violent and then they should be stopped by the people who started them, not by the authorities with guns.

Seniors Bruce Ferry and Denise Schmidt feel that the moratorium was not effective. Bruce said that it seemed like more of a social gathering than a protest while Denise said that, for the most part, it seemed like a lot of kids were swayed by the one-side talks.

Seniors Sharon Anderson and Lucy Stubbs believe that it brought to light many points people had not thought of before, but that it did not change national policies or ideas.

Sophomore Sue Barker feels that the Moratorium got rid of some of the apathy but that it hasn't changed foreign policy.

Junior Stephen Jefferson also feels that it did not change anything, though it did tell what a lot of people thought. Sophomore Barb Buck believes that it showed how people on both sides felt but that it did not accomplish anything.

Sophomore Debbie O'Neal feels that it made more people aware that students understand and care. Senior Dave Berning believes that it showed how many people support the moratorium and also that it showed that many students felt strongly enough to skip classes and take the consequences.

Senior Stan Henry stated, "I fear it helped to set precedent for more vocalization from right-wingers which might eventually lead to restrictions on free speech."

Rick Viemeyer, a sophomore, said, "I feel that all the moratorium did was make our enemies aware of our continuing disunity. Such a display of disloyalty by a nation in war cannot possibly lead to desirable results in the long run."

Senior Vicki Dettmer believes that it showed that the people participating in the moratorium could do it without violence.

Teachers Name 97 Pupils To Hi-Y Scholarship List

Ninety-seven students have been named to the Hi-Y Top Scholars' Board for outstanding achievement in academics during the first grading period. The board recognizes those students who, in the opinion of their teachers, display an exceptional attitude toward learning as well as maintaining superior grades.

Students honored must maintain an average of 90% or better, show leadership and originality of ideas in class, and demonstrate a desire to learn for learning's sake rather than for grades.

Seniors who have been named at least eight times during their three years at South Side and at least twice during their respective senior years become members of the Green Triangle Honorary Society.

TOP SCHOLARS named recently are Jane Adams, Wes Anderson, Matt Bartkiewicz, Mary Baughman, Mike Berk, Mark Bibler, Charlene Boyd, John Brooks, Laurie Brumm, Barb Buck;

Jane Campbell, Lettie Carpenter, Phyllis Cavender, Marilyn Clark, Ron Clark, Ruth Coleman, Jim Cornell, Betsy Crawford, Cathy Crook, Dick Ditton;

Diana Dudley, Dale Edwardson, Dave Erdel, Barb Foland, Mark French, Tom Freuchtenicht, Robin

'Action' Important Part Of Diana Ross' Career

Who is Diana Ross? What is she really like? The lead singer in "Diana Ross and the Supremes" was born in Detroit in a rough section of the city and she was known as "the tomboy friend of all the bullies." Her story of growing up is a "rags to riches" one, as she is now rich, famous, and an important symbol to young kids of today. Says Diana, "If I'm any kind of a symbol to black kids — and I don't mean sex symbol — it's that when they see me dancin' the Popcorn with my fella, my little pony tail flyin', they say, 'Hey that Diana, she's groovy. She's one of us. If she can make it, so can we.'"

Diana has very definite opinions about life. Commenting on interracial dating and marriage she says, "Groovy! The last place we worked, I saw a beautiful family. It was a Negro guy who wasn't the most attractive thing in the world married to a white woman who wasn't attractive at all. Too fat. But they had two beautiful mixed kids who were gorgeous. They were a happy family. I say, groovy. It's not that you just have to be with a black woman if you're a black man, or a white woman, white man, its whatever you enjoy being with as people. If you're not right for that man, whatever color, you're just not goin' to be with him anyhow. I don't think there should be any separation whatsoever. Then, that's what the world's

trying to get at, isn't it? Aren't we trying to blend and mix together — as we, as God's children?" Generosity and extravagance where herself and her family are concerned is a natural part of Diana. She has an apartment in New York and a house in Hollywood. Her wardrobe is fantastic — minis, maxi-coats, bell-bottoms, furs, wigs, beads. "I like to change back and forth in clothes because I feel in different moods all the time. Sometimes I feel like a kid, a little mischievous, then sometimes I feel very adult and give advice. So my hairstyles and clothes change as I change, to match my mood."

Another one of the many sides of Diana is the sporty side. She has hopes of managing a boxer and loves gambling, mostly black-jack, in Las Vegas. Motown keeps her on a necessary rigid weekly allowance to keep her shopping and gambling sprees under some control.

The now Diana is determined and ambitious. She is in the process of producing her own single album since she and the Supremes will soon be splitting up. Her boss, Benny Gordy, says Diana "can do anything she sets her mind on — Broadway, movies the works. But she's so determined, she could do other things, too. She's athletic: She swims like a fish, has a nasty championship serve in tennis, and is excellent at chess. She could be the first lady astronaut."

Sophomore Peggy Maier Discusses Former School

Unlike most Kelly students, sophomore Peggy Maier does not come to South Side from a Fort Wayne school. Last year she attended Ferry Hall, a girls' school in Lake Forest, Illinois. Peggy liked her experience,

and she said, "Going away to school is really a good experience for any student. I learned a lot and enjoyed meeting girls from all over the country and the world. Somehow, when you are away from home, you learn to face responsibilities better and make your own decisions. This school was not all serious, though there was always something fun planned, something to do on the days when there was no school. Things such as trips to Chicago, the theater, museums etc. Oh, yes, and you could wear practically anything you wanted to. But, if you wished to wear slacks, there was a fee of a quarter."

Ferry Hall is a pleasant, friendly, and handsome school. The buildings are Early American and big. The campus is surrounded by trees and is next to Lake Michigan. "There are three main buildings, two being dorms. Each floor of the dormitories has two housemothers. There is also a chapel for Sunday service," explained the Archer.

Thirty-six courses are offered to the students. Peggy chose algebra, Spanish I, college English, ancient history, physical education, and studio art. Peggy remarked, "Classes were only four days a week with five to nine girls in each. The library was real good and so was the food. One thing I can say is that I sure study better with a good meal in my stomach."

Peggy gives this advice to girls who are contemplating attending Ferry Hall, "Well, I would urge any ambitious girl to think about attending this exciting school. You don't need to worry about loneliness for there are boys schools conveniently situated in the area. Oh, and a warning, try not to get sick, for the school nurse has her own special cures, such as a bandaid for a headache."

Archers Select 'Jet Plane' Favorite Song; Choose Peter, Paul, And Mary Best Group

"Leaving On A Jet Plane" by Peter, Paul and Mary was recently voted best song by South Side students. This was the result of a recent poll asking "What is your favorite song and who is your favorite group?"

There were quite a few reasons why "Jet Plane" was their favorite song. Katie Siererman and Valli Smith, both juniors, get sad when they hear it. Pam Matter and sophomores Jon Adams and Cindy Ausburger just like the words. Sophomore Sue Vaughn is more of the romantic type and likes it because "it's slow, quiet, and soft."

"Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head" by B.J. Thomas, from the movie "Butch Cassidy," was also one of the more favorite songs. It makes junior Joyce Bussard happy, but what doesn't? Junior Becky

Sliger likes it because "it has a catchy tune." Ty Whiting, another junior, liked it because "it means something to me and because of the person I saw it with."

Junior Lori Rhinehart is another romanticist and liked "Florida Fantasy" from the movie "Midnight Cowboy."

Led Zeppelin, a more recent group was named quite a bit. Juniors Cathy Golden and Sallie Trimble liked "Gonna Give You My Love" because they like hard rock. Senior Allan Miller liked "How Many More Times?" by Led Zeppelin because "it really turns me on."

The Beatles were mentioned, but not too much. Junior Marcia Goshorn "likes the words" to Penny Lane. Senior Dave Berning and sophomore Nancy Seidel like "Hey Jude" because the Beatles are a "cool group." Senior Jow Byers likes "Get Back." Kathy Wildermouth, a junior, likes "Come Together" because "it reminds me of Bobby C." while Laurie Markey likes "the beat and the words." Junior Phil Nonneman likes "I am the Walrus" just because the Beatles are a "cool group."

Carol Seaman, a junior, likes "Traces" by the Classics IV because she likes the words and junior Melissa Snider likes "Stormy" because she also liked the message to that song.

Some other songs and groups were: "Don't Call Me Nigger" by Sly and the Family Stone. Rick Antoine, a sophomore, likes it because it was gutsy. Willie Simmons likes "More Love" by Smokey Robinson and the Miracles because "they play good soul music." Junior Mary Hunsche likes "Store Bought, Store Thought" by the Flock. Delilah Jackson likes "I Can't Get Next To You" by the Temptations. Cynthia Marp chose The Jackson Five as her favorite group and "I Want You

Back" as the song. Steve Reese likes "Paper Cup" by the Fifth Dimension because "it's quite pretty." Jan McMurtry digs "Eli's Coming," by the Three Dog Night, but her favorite group is the Byrds. Wendy Wright likes "Is That All There Is?" because of the words and tune. Duffy Nanna took a liking to the groovy "Goodbye Columbus" by the Association, and Barry Silber likes "Hurt So Bad" by the Lettermen. Junior Rose Becker's favorite group is Blood, Sweat, and Tears, but couldn't decide on her favorite song. It is either "Variations on a Theme" or "You've Made Me So Very Happy" because "they both make me loving and very happy."

Junior Jennifer James seems to be a loner, as one of her favorites is "Take a Letter Maria" by R.B. Greaves. "It is a very fine song by a very fine person."

Paul Wherry likes "Sunshine Superman" by Donovan because of the style. Barb Horn likes "Badhe" by the Creme because "it's cool." Jim Dunford couldn't decide between "Carpet Ride" and "Born to Be Wild" by Steppenwolf. "They both have wild beats," he stated. Junior Jane McKinley's favorite is "Shangri-la" by the Lettermen. Senior Galen Yordy likes "Save the Life of My Child" by Simon and Garfunkle because "the meaning is neat and I like the way it sounds." Robin Keilin, a junior, thought "One" by Three Dog Night was his favorite. Barb Grimer, a sophomore, said her favorite group was The Blind Faith because "I like wild hard music."

Last, but certainly not least, are two songs that we probably haven't heard too much on records or the radio. Scot Schouweiller, a junior, likes a song written by Senior Ken Klooz, but it doesn't have a title yet. Modest Dick Fay, senior, liked a song called "You" because "I wrote it."

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# Archers To Face C.C., Anderson In Back-To-Back Weekend Games

South Side's Archers will play their fifth and sixth games of the hardcourt season when they meet the Central Catholic Irish here at South on December 12 and the Anderson Indians at their home-court on December 13.

Central Catholic's Coach Leon Youngpeter stated his opinions about this year's Irish team as, "We had better learn to get along without that big man this season or get killed."

"Since we have to do that and produce some other types of basketball than we have been using, I view this season as a real challenge for the boys and me, but that's what makes my job so exciting."

The Irish have captured sectionals the past two years. Tom Roehling, center, played a major role in both titles, but he's now gone as are forwards Tom Doehrmann, Mark Recht, and Tom Friesstroffer.

There's not much size on the squad to replace them, so Youngpeter is taking steps to combat the weakness. In the Archers' case, as in 4 other of C.C.'s first seven foes, the Irish will have to contend with a big centerman.

"We will do a lot of shifting and experimenting with the players for a time," explains Central Catholic's mentor, "I think it will be essential to use our best players no matter how they line up as forwards or guards. We are seeing how they fit in here and there. Some will have to learn to play different positions."

HE WANTS DEPTH AND quickness but also will stress defense more than ever this year, which includes making the best around the boards use of what size they do have.

The squad has better-than-average speed and shooting ability and it could be the quickest Irish squad in many years. Youngpeter has high expectations about this year's squad, liking the ability he can floor.

Personnel wise, he has eight returning lettermen, so inexperience will be a very minor problem. Steve Krouse, Gary Franze and Paul Hayden give the Irish a nucleus to build on. Others who saw action last year include Marty Farrell, Louis Harber, Tim Kelker, Bill McAfee, and Pat Purdy.

There are also some fine sophomores. John Thorpe, the team's tallest member at 6-3, has been likened to Roehling when the latter was a soph.

"Just how we can defend the big men we will face and make up for our lack of size off the boards will tell our tale this season," points out Youngpeter.

ANDERSON'S INDIANS, coached by Ray Estes, whipped the Archers quite handily last year, but their entire starting team was seniors.

Gone now are 6 foot 6 inch Rod Freeman, who bombed South last year for 28 points, and Phil Bladsoe, the second leading team scorer.

The Indians have always been a stumbling block for South and this year seems to be no exception, as Coach Estes promises to have some tricks up his sleeve.

South Side has only beaten Anderson once in the last five times, that victory coming in Willie Long's senior year. Anderson was also the team that defeated the Green the previous year in the Semi-state.

Anderson has produced some very impressive teams in the past. The Indians have won three state titles, and been runner-up three other times.



GET INTO THE AIR, YOUNG MAN . . . Les Hullinger, number 40, tallies for the Archers during the low-scoring South vs. Heritage hardcourt match. The Archers finished atop a 49-40 final.—Photo by Irmischer

## Fast Break Momentum Very Valuable In Close See-Saw Matches

By Gus Makreas

Momentum plays an important part in every sport. This holds especially true for basketball where the action is fast and any combination of occurrences can spur a team to victory.

Although the Archer game against Huntington was mostly a one-sided affair as far as the score went, the Heritage contest last Friday night saw both the Archers and the Patriots exchange the lead several times. Often it was the other team's errors that made their opponents surge for quick scores, or it was a beautifully executed play that helped start the gears moving for more baskets.

South Side did make some good shots against Heritage as hitting from the outside was mostly successful, while the action under the baskets showed the Bowbenders able to grab and fight for the rebounds. Sometimes the Green had difficulty in scoring from underneath, which is reminiscent of last year. But South Side center Jim Spence was able to get under for important shots, which is an indication of the growing confidence of the South Side hardcourtters in handling and feeding the ball near the basket.

It looks as if Bishop Luers' talents this year have not been confined to football, as the Knight roundballers have chalked up one City win and a 2-1 overall record. Other City squads that have a City win to their name are Central Catholic, North Side, and Central. Central Catholic doesn't appear to have been hurt badly from the loss of their '68-'69 star Tom Roehling. The same can't be said for Elmhurst concerning their loss of big Steve Handy, especially since they have dropped a City Series game and own an 0-2 overall mark. North Side, too, is doing quite well in City and non-City play.

## Experts Predict Outcome Of Thirteen Games

| Game                                  | Jeff Salon<br>0-0 | Linda Dolby<br>0-0 | Gus Makreas<br>5-7 | Mark Smith<br>6-6 | Jim Kindraka<br>8-4 | Consensus        |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------|---------------------|------------------|
| Central Catholic vs. South Side       | Central Catholic  | Central Catholic   | Central Catholic   | Central Catholic  | South Side          | Central Catholic |
| Bishop Luers vs. North Side           | Bishop Luers      | Bishop Luers       | Bishop Luers       | Bishop Luers      | North Side          | Bishop Luers     |
| Concordia vs. Snider                  | Snider            | Snider             | Snider             | Snider            | Snider              | Snider           |
| Bishop Dwenger vs. Elmhurst           | Elmhurst          | Bishop Dwenger     | Bishop Dwenger     | Elmhurst          | Elmhurst            | Elmhurst         |
| Heritage vs. Central                  | Central           | Central            | Central            | Central           | Central             | Central          |
| Concordia vs. East Noble              | Concordia         | Concordia          | Concordia          | Concordia         | Concordia           | Concordia        |
| Snider vs. Belmont                    | Snider            | Snider             | Snider             | Snider            | Snider              | Snider           |
| Elmhurst vs. Norwell                  | Elmhurst          | Norwell            | Elmhurst           | Elmhurst          | Elmhurst            | Elmhurst         |
| Central vs. Warsaw                    | Warsaw            | Central            | Warsaw             | Warsaw            | Warsaw              | Warsaw           |
| Central Catholic vs. Mishawaka Marian | Mishawaka Marian  | Central Catholic   | Mishawaka Marian   | Central Catholic  | Mishawaka Marian    | Mishawaka Marian |
| Bishop Dwenger vs. Garrett            | Garrett           | Garrett            | Garrett            | Bishop Dwenger    | Bishop Dwenger      | Garrett          |
| North Side vs. South Bend Riley       | South Bend Riley  | South Bend Riley   | North Side         | South Bend Riley  | North Side          | South Bend Riley |
| South Side vs. Anderson               | Anderson          | South Side         | South Side         | South Side        | South Side          | South Side       |

## Kellys Top Patriots; Drop One To Vikes In Tight Duel, 59-53

The South Side Archers kept their record at .500 last weekend with a convincing win over Heritage and a hard-fought loss to Huntington. At home, the Archers defeated a determined, tough Heritage Patriot team, 49-40. Traveling to Huntington the next day, the Bowbenders succumbed to defeat at the hands of the undefeated Vikings 59-53.

Friday night the Green faced the Heritage Patriots in a game that was in doubt until late in the fourth quarter when the Archer attack exploded to put the contest away. With one and a half minutes left to play, the Patriots were within four points, 44-40. Lorenzo Cannon and Larry Turner then ran off five straight points to ice the game.

Heritage . . . 9 16 11 7 — 40  
South Side . . . 15 4 17 13 — 49

The Archers went to Huntington with hopes of winning their second in a row. The Vikings hoped to remain undefeated; they did winning by a six point 59-53 margin. The game was played at the Huntington Community Gym.

The Vikings started moving with the opening tip and vaulted into a 4-3 lead early in the first quarter. They maintained their lead with effective shooting and rebounding and were on top at the end of the first quarter, 17-11.

The second quarter was more of the same. Huntington kept the pressure up, and the Archers were outscored by four points. The Vikings led at the half by ten, 39-29.

The Archers seemed to come alive in the second half, but the Vikes had enough left to snatch victory. The Archers had narrowed the gap to six, 47-41, at the end of the third stanza. With 5:12 left in the game, Leon Underwood sank two free throws to put the Green on top, 48-47. Huntington was not to be denied, however. Dave Carnes put the Vikings ahead again with a field goal and the Vikings led the remainder of the contest.

Jim Spence scored 18 points for the Archers and tied with Mike Parker for high scoring honors. The Vikings are now 4-0 for the season while the Bowbenders are 2-2.

South Side . . . 11 18 12 12 — 53  
Huntington . . . 17 22 12 — 59

## Mural Men Mike Foster Tallies 20 Points; Birds Nip Globetrotters, 21-20

By Jeff Salon

Light action was scheduled this week in both noon and night basketball. Most of the matches were run-away ball games with only one game enduring in a close score, that being the 21-20 victory by the Birds over the Globetrotters.

The Archers played the Archers II in the only night match. Mike Foster tallied 20 points to lead the Archers to a 44-33 victory.

The Franks crushed the Cartoons 23-11. Dave Doctor was the leading scorer when he totaled 9 points.

The Big "B" maintained their flawless record as they defeated the Brothers 44-13. Dennis Brandy and Arthur Perry each made five field goals and two foul shots for 12 points.

A 21-20 score was the result of a game between the Birds and the

## Matmen Defeat Redskins, Lose To Elmhurst Squad

South Side's wrestlers split two meets last week. They beat North Side 37-11 on December 2. On December 4 a tough Elmhurst team downed the Archers 29-16.

Bruce Schimmel got the Green a quick five points as he pinned Newell in 3:06 to win the 98 lb. class. Archer Steve Claypool lost the 107 lb. class to Smith by a 5-2 decision.

South Siders Tommy Stewart, Reggie Claypool, and Don Platt combined to give the Archers 13 points and put them in front 18-3. Tom won the 115 lb. class when he pinned Huston in 3:28. Reggie was on top of a 4-3 decision over Hagen, giving him the 123 lb. class. 3:33 was all the time Don needed to pin his opponent, Bosserman, thus winning the 130 lb. class.

Felix Grant pinned Adams in 3:35 to win the 135 lb. class, and a comfortable 23 to 3 lead. Archer Dave Schlundt decided Williams 8-4 to win the 145 lb. class. South Side grappler Steve Goodman took the 165 lb. class with an 8-4 decision over Kline. Jim Stoops won a hard fought decision over Cook 2-0, giving him the 165 lb. class. Matt Bartkiewicz sewed it up for South when he pinned Bridges in 3:30, winning the 175 lb. class.

Brown, of North Side, pinned Rich Connell to win the 185 lb. class. Archer Randy Miller lost the Heavyweight class when he was decided by Parker 5-2. North took the reserve meet by a 26 to 21 score.

A tough Elmhurst team visited the Archers in their home opener and beat the Grapplers by a 29-16 score.

The Archers scored first when Bruce Schimmel won the 98 lb. class with a 7-5 decision over Youngmans. The 107 lb. class went to Steve Claypool via forfeit. Tom Stewart built the Archer lead to 11-0 with a 4-0 decision over Horn, giving him the 115 lb. class. South Sider Reggie Claypool was decided 7-4 by Boroff. The last Archer scores came when Don Platt decided Moppert 4-3 to win the 130 lb. class and Felix Grant tied Pronesti 2-2 in the 135 lb. class.

From then on it was all Elmhurst as Fleen decided Dave Schlundt 10-5 giving him the 145 lb. class. Steve Claypool lost the 165 lb. class when he was decided by 7-2 by Antalis. Aldred won the 165 lb. class with a 4-2 decision over Archer Jim Stoops. This win brought Elmhurst within two points of South with three weight classes to go.

The 175 lb. class was lost by South Sider Matt Bartkiewicz when he was pinned in 4:46 by Hoopes. The 185 lb. class went to Hoffman when he pinned Archer Rich Connell in 4:38. Rick Melser of South lost the heavyweight class when he was pinned by Watten in 4:48. The reserve meet went to Elmhurst also by a 29 to 11 score.

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**North, Luers, C.C. Lead In City Race**

| Team             | City  | All   |
|------------------|-------|-------|
| Bishop Luers     | 1-0-0 | 2-1-0 |
| Central Catholic | 1-0-0 | 2-2-0 |
| North Side       | 1-0-0 | 2-1-0 |
| Central          | 1-1-0 | 2-2-0 |
| Concordia        | 0-0-0 | 2-1-0 |
| South Side       | 0-0-0 | 2-2-0 |
| Bishop Dwenger   | 0-1-0 | 2-2-0 |
| Snider           | 0-1-0 | 1-1-0 |
| Elmhurst         | 0-1-0 | 0-2-0 |

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Illustrations Enlarged





# Materialistic Urges Fail To Dent Spirit

Look around you, it is Christmas time, and the merchants wouldn't have it any other way. Christmas (the day Christians celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ, in case one has forgotten) has become in recent years a big business for a few.

Why do a few businesses "love" Christmas? First of all, they sell more of almost every kind of product during Christmas season than at any other time of the year. Stores depend upon Christmas shoppers for over one-fourth of their yearly sales.

Christmas comes earlier year after year while businesses become hungrier and hungrier for a larger profit. Decorations now go up in the middle of November. Isn't it a wonderful sight to see American cities and towns sparkle with bright lights and gay Christmas decorations for Thanksgiving?

Advertising, telling the public what its needs are

and what is a must under every Christmas tree, floods the media. However, do the people question this advertising? No, they sadly follow and accept the growing commercialization like good little citizens should.

Since the middle of November, Americans have been hurrying back and forth, buying gifts for that big day. But do people buy presents for the true spirit of giving or merely for the sake of the buying? This writer fears the latter is the case.

Ask people why they are buying a gift for a certain individual and sadly many times the answer will be a classic "I just have to give him something" or "We have been exchanging gifts for years." Buying gifts at Christmas for other people has become the "thing" to do and who would want to knock that.

So Americans go out and buy presents for every Tom, Dick, and Harry they know. Are they any bet-

ter for it? No, for a gift not given from the heart is worse than no gift at all. Gifts do not have to be in the form of a material object. It is sad that the public on the whole does not realize this point.

Who is happy with the current set-up of buying presents? Very few. Go in any department store and you will hear all kinds of complaints from "This is the last year I buy so many gifts at the last minute" or "I wish Christmas was on February 29; so it would come only every four years."

Many individuals have at one time said a statement similar to the last one. This is sad, because Christmas should be the happiest time of the year for Christians. It is a time for family gatherings, a time for giving from the heart, and a time for uniting in feelings of joy.

Despite the ever-increasing commercialization, the spirit of Christmas still lives. For with the coming of each Christmas day, a certain magic suddenly appears and joy prevails. For one day, man comes together and hopes that problems will be solved, that peace will spread throughout the earth, and that misery will be done away with. On Christmas families are together, love and the spirit of Christ prevails, and joy abounds throughout the land.

Nothing, not even commercialization will change this prevailing Christmas attitude; and for this we should be forever thankful.

Merry Christmas to each of you and may you have the gladness of Christmas which is hope, the spirit of Christmas which is peace, and the heart of Christmas which is love.—Jerry Van Orman

Afro-American Group  
Plans Soul Session '70  
After Elmhurst Contest

## The South Side Times

Grapplers Win Twice;  
Roundballers Gain Split  
(See Page 5)

48th Year—No. 14

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807

Thursday, December 18, 1969

Price Fifteen Cents

### Government Intern Program Begins Third Year Of Service

The City Council Summer Internship program for High School Youth will be carried on again in 1970, according to City Councilwoman, Mrs. Celia Ann Fay, initiator of the program. This will be the third summer for the program, and this time ten \$100 Scholarships have been made available through the generosity of civic organizations.

For the first time high school juniors as well as seniors will be eligible to compete. Any interested Allen County juniors and seniors to qualify must do two things:

1. Write an essay of not over 400 words on "The Citizen's Stake in Local Government — What? Why? And How?" It is to be submitted to: Mrs. Irving Schaeffer, Chairman (LWV Pres.) City Council Summer Internship Committee 3722 Fairfield Avenue, Fort Wayne, Indiana, 46807.
2. Write a brief biographical sketch including the highlights of their high school career.

Serving on the Judge's Committee, in addition to Mrs. Schaeffer, will be

Reid Chapman, General Manager, WANE-TV, and Joseph Kelley, Social Science Professor, St. Francis College.

The material must be submitted to Mrs. Schaeffer by February 1, 1970. The winners of the ten scholarships will be announced February 14, 1970, Valentine's Day.

Those involved in the Internship Program will spend 50 hours observing their local government in action by attending meetings of the City Planning Commission, the City Council, and the Three River Coordinating Council, and will attend group interviews with the City Government Department Heads. These activities will be required of each intern over a two month period beginning June 15, 1970. At the close of the program, they will be luncheon guests of the Chamber of Commerce to report to the community their observations.

Students having any questions about this program should feel free to call Mrs. Fay at 745-7252.

### Office Reveals Unique Scheme; Purdue Features Co-op Studies

At Purdue University Cooperative Engineering is a five-year plan of classroom studies and engineering related work experiences. Employment is with industries, consulting engineering firms, and government agencies all over the country.

The Co-op student and the regular student have the same graduation requirements for their bachelor degree despite the fact that the co-op student's education will last five years instead of four. The freshman and senior years are spent on campus, but the co-op student's sophomore and junior years last three years because he spends three summers and two summers working. All together, then, the co-op student spends about 97 weeks working.

Any student in the upper half of his class is eligible for the co-op program. The purpose of the program is to develop the student into a more mature, capable engineering graduate. Under the Co-op Plan the student: (1) Finds out what engi-

neering is all about. (2) Has two years of engineering work experience. (3) Meets professional engineers and managers. (4) Makes wise choices for technical elective courses. (5) Earns better grades in course work. (6) Completes a company orientation and training program. (7) Earns from \$12,000 to \$16,000. (8) Enjoys a higher starting salary at graduation. (9) Has advanced ROTC or military status. (10) Achieves maturity, which is the key to the co-op plan.

Students interested in the program should attend the call out meeting in February.

### Meterite Members Plan Dance With 'Mardi Gras' Atmosphere

Meterites Club, sponsored by Mrs. Marjory Baylor and Miss Natalie Haglund, has made plans that include a dance and a recognition tea scheduled for January.

Annually Meterite Club has a Christmas project. This year's project is to supply a fresh floral display in front of the war veterans' plaques on special occasions.

When the Archer license plates were on sale to the student body, a total of \$68 was collected by the club. It is from this money that \$40 will be presented to the school for the flowers. At the Meterite Christmas meeting last Tuesday, Mrs. Mary Smith was the guest of honor and accepted the floral display for the whole school.

In addition to the floral displays, a one year subscription to the Holiday magazine has been purchased for the teacher's lounge.

On January 13, 1970, Meterites will present their annual Recognition Tea from 3:30-4:30 in the cafeteria. During this tea, many honors will be bestowed upon deserving girls. Awards being presented this year will be the high point trophy, short story, and the spelling bee award. Also the new sophomore officers will be reinstated. Busy preparing for the tea are Jennifer James, chairman; Melissa Snider, co-chairman; Violet Innamori, decorations chairman; Jane Bennet, refreshments chairman; and Linda Doyle, invitations chairman.

"Mardi Gras" has been selected as the theme for the annual after-gamedance. Meterites who will sponsor the dance on Friday January 16, after the Madison Heights

### Afro-American Club Schedules Dance

Soul Session '70 will be the name of the January 9 dance sponsored by the Afro-American Club after the South Side — Elmhurst basketball game.

The dance will be in the cafeteria with "Too Smooth to Move" Bill Powkles spinning the records. There will be a Black Queen Contest and everyone attending the dance will have the chance to vote for two girls.

Queen candidates are: Janette Suttle, Janice Lloyd, Martha Moore, Bonita Woods, Denise Chapman, Debbie Majors, Pat Fincher, Sandra Watley, Peggy Stephens, Shirley Fincher, and Tanya Sanders.

Chaperones for the first dance ever sponsored by the Afro-American Club are Miss Carmen Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Don Locke, Miss Margaret Scheumann, Mrs. Louise Suttle, and Mrs. Yvonne Braster.

Janette Suttle, chairman of this dance, and Sandy Wately, co-chairman, urge everyone to attend.

### Social Studies Instructors Attend Discussion Meetings

Mr. William Hedges and Mr. Don Locke, two Archer social studies teachers, participated in the Purdue University History Seminar on December 6. Mr. Locke was a panel member of a group discussing "Minorities."

Other South Side social studies teachers attended a Social Studies Council meeting at Kekionga Junior High School last Thursday. State Senator Phillip E. Gutman addressed the group concerning the one man-one vote issue in the State of Indiana.

Mentors attending this meeting were Miss Margaret Scheumann, Mr. Don Evans, Mr. Richard Gantz, Mr. George Collier, social studies department head, and Mr. Fredrick Bartoo, Mr. Collier's student teacher.

game from 9:30 until 11:00 in the cafeteria. Co-chairmen for the dance are Joyce Bussard and Kris Atkinson. Also serving on the committee list are Sue Horstmeier, ticket chairman; Dawn Snuffer, publications chairman; Elaine Holmes, Beth Wainsley, and Winnie Thexton, decorations committee; Debbie Barnay and Betsy Rubino, cloak room; and Sandy Crabbs as invitations chairman.

### South Offers Pupils Opportunity To Join In Exchange Program

"Children make the ideal ambassadors . . . because they enter into the hearts of the people by becoming a part of a family unit."

This is the philosophy expressed by International Fellowship. Incorporated, a non-profit organization that sponsors a student exchange program with South American countries. The purpose of International Fellowship is "to learn more about other peoples of the world and to foster better relations between the United States and foreign countries."

International Fellowship began in 1952 as an outgrowth of the Great Books Club of Buffalo, New York, with the exchange of a Panamanian for a Buffalo student. Since that time, the program has been responsible for the exchange of over 13,000 high school students between South America and the United States.

## Student Council Notes Proposals, Attempts To Judge Code Validity

By Rick Baron

The emphasis during the last Thursday's Student Council meeting was on a Micro-Lab agree-disagree statement concerning the proposed dress code. This survey was taken to represent the views on dress codes in general with the Student Council representatives acting as a microcosm for the entire student body of South Side.

The Lab reads as follows: "Instructions are to read each statement once. Mark whether you agree (A) or disagree (D) with each statement. Take about eight minutes for this. Then in small groups try to agree or disagree unanimously with each statement. AS A GROUP. Try especially to discover reasons for disagreement."

IF YOUR GROUP CANNOT reach unanimous agreement or disagreement, you may change the wording in any statement enough to promote unanimity.

The statements follow:

1. In a free country no one should be denied any part of his freedoms while attending school.
2. While the law says the school does act in "loco parentis," this does not mean dress, but rather responsibility.

3. Any formal code for dress in an educational system is an infringement upon a person's constitutional rights.
4. How a person dresses has no bearing on his education.
5. The only rule should be that a person keep himself clean. (this statement refers to both hair and dress.)
6. We should not have a dress code because no one has the right to state what is right or wrong.
7. The dress code we have in effect right now is OK.
8. A dress code hampers a person's individuality.
9. A person has to become an individual before he is going to learn for himself.
10. Restrictions can be placed on clothes worn too snugly or composed of transparent material if the learning process is disrupted.
11. To make up a code that would please some, any or all involved would be almost impossible.
12. A dress code would be outdated before it was completed.
13. Parents will keep their kids in line.
14. Most kids just try to see what they can get away with. If there was no challenge, there would be no confrontation.

15. A very lenient code is needed because some people try to get attention by dressing extreme.
16. The dress code should be more modified than the present one.
17. Students have enough good, common sense to know what is decent and what is not.
18. Students and/or teachers should be able to wear their hair and clothes in any fashion as long as it does not interfere with the "educational process."
19. Unfortunately there needs to be a dress code, and unfortunately it must be as arbitrary as most of our laws; but "the government that governs best governs the least."
20. Some teachers would take advantage of the situation if there was no dress code. On the contrary, students would show their responsibility and dress appropriately.
21. If there is a dress code it should be left to the individual school, not to the Fort Wayne Community Schools.

The Council representatives worked as directed and after approximately one half hour the result were handed into Mr. Leon Smith, sponsor.

THE COUNCIL'S "student-to-student Tutorial Program" has made considerable headway, it was reported. The objectives of this program are listed as follows:

1. To offer a means by which students may obtain added individual assistance in subjects causing them some difficulty.
2. To work closely with department heads and teachers in identifying learning problems in tutees and determining methods to rectify the problem.
3. To offer student to student (or peer group) contact which may give the tutored student a different view or concept about the subject to be learned.

Procedures:

1. Tutees may be self-referral or referred by teachers or counselors. These students who are referred must be willing to be tutored. There should not be any undue pressure of any sort used to get a student to submit to tutoring. Referrals will be made directly to the guidance office.
2. Tutees will then be paired with a tutor in the subject area in question. An attempt will be made to pair persons who can work well together.
3. The tutor will be notified by note concerning the tutee, the faculty supervisor, and the place of tutoring if the prospective tutor is not available, the guidance office should be notified immediately so an alternate can be notified. All tutoring sessions will occur during study periods, before school or after school.
4. All tutoring stations are to be under the supervision of a teacher or counselor. This offer, both the tutor and tutee a reference person in the event of problems.
5. The format of actual tutoring sessions will be agreed to by the tutor and tutee — as to frequency, length of time, consulted if doubt exists about these points.
6. Tutoring is an important function and must be carried out with respect for the tutee and his teacher. If you cannot carry out your duties as a tutor because of other commit-

ments please notify the guidance office at once.

7. It is quite feasible that all volunteer tutors will not get a chance to tutor. This could be for lack of tutees or simply no tutees at the periods you have free.
8. When a tutoring session has been concluded, please notify the guidance office. You may be called upon to give some verbal report to the tutee's teacher. This kind of communication will be helpful to the tutee and the teacher.

In conclusion Joyce Bussard, chairwoman of the Elections Committee, announced that there will be a meeting of her committee in room 61 at 7:30 on the morning of December 16.

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### Guidance Personnel Releases Statistics About 'Smoke-Ups'

The Guidance Department has released some new statistics and information on deficiency reports or "smoke-ups." At the end of the first grading period 822 students had received smoke-ups. The number of reports for each person was as follows:

498 students received one report; 213 students received two reports; 68 students received three reports; and 33 students received four or more reports.

The following information concerning these reports should be understood by all students:

1. A student, who received a "smoke-up" and then failed the course, has had sufficient warning. Another report is not necessary; although, a teacher can send a report to the Guidance Office and request a conference.
2. A student who did not receive a deficiency report during the first grading period and who is presently failing a course could be warned of this before semester grades are given.
3. If a teacher feels a student should be sent to the Guidance Office for counseling, that teacher will turn in a deficiency report on the student.

This information was released by Mr. Preston Brown, counselor.



Mr. Preston Brown



ENJOYING THE "LACE TABLECLOTH AFFAIR" . . . Mrs. Dinah Chapala serves Mr. Charles Long while Miss Margaret Scheumann and Mr. Michael Iannicelli help themselves to the Christmas cookies and candies. Mr. Clair Motz is next in line, followed by Mr. William Walker and Mr. Larry Hayes.—Photo by Watters' Studio

### Talks, Santa Claus Delight Wranglers

Wranglers Annual Christmas Party was visited by a Santa bearing gifts last Monday in the Greeley Room.

In a short business meeting conducted by President Jason Horn, the possibilities of sending speakers to an overnight speech trip to Purdue University were discussed. Vice-President Jim Toy announced the afternoon's program. He gave members of the club a speech pertaining to Christmas customs, such as Santa Claus and Christmas Tree. They had a short time to prepare a one-and-a-half-minute impromptu speech on their special subject, which they subsequently presented to the club.

Santa Claus arrived on the scene, and with a jolly ho-ho-ho, he threw candy to his anxious admirers. Cookies supplied by Senior Tompkins Smith and punch served by Junior Linda Dolby, completed the party.



## Constructive Criticism Proposes Better Way

Literary criticism, despite all of its intrinsic merits and in addition to its faults, is greatly lacking in one specific area. Many times criticism is not very constructive. In fact, it is often very destructive.

In the works of most modern critics, the destructive tendencies seem to far outweigh the constructive ones. This is anathema because of the tremendous power and influence a number of literary critics wield. This influence, rather than being abused, ought to be resourcefully channeled into constructivity.

The prevalence of this destructive trend can be easily detected by reading literary criticism in some of the more popular current publications. One can easily note and affirm the lack of constructive criticism and the presence of the aforementioned abuse of influence and power.

Criticism necessitates constructivity. The very fact that a literary critic voices ideas detrimental to a work causes him to be obligated to also voice ameliorative ideas. Purely and simply, criticism entails an obligation — that the critic, in disagreeing with or disliking a work, must put forth proposals by which to improve the work.

What, then, exactly is constructive criticism and why is it to be desired? Delving into the very controversial and extremely relative realm of epistemology and semantics, one might define constructive literary criticism as that which seeks to point out detrimental factors in a work and subsequently propose ameliorations and alternatives. It is desirable in that it paves the way for the improvement of literature and the arts through a better and more amicable artist-critic relationship. Cooperation and dialogue between the two parties are needed to do this. The present builder-wrecker relationship of the artist and the critic must change.

The objectives of both the artist and the critic — the improvement of literature and the arts — must be sought as tenaciously from one side as from the other to be achieved. Such a changed relationship would facilitate itself quite well to the universally desired amelioration of literature. — Doug Lehman

## Litter Problem At South Makes Poor Impression

Impressions are important things in our world, and usually everyone tries to make good impressions whenever possible. However, the impression people get when they come to South Side isn't always pleasing because of only one thing — litter. The litter in our halls and outside on the school grounds is ruining the ideas people are getting about the best school around. The paper and trash found all over doesn't add up to pleasant surroundings.

Many different contributions add to a final impression. The litter seen here at South isn't helping the outcoming thought of our school. The inside of South Side is becoming quite colorful — not with gay posters and pictures, but with colorful gum and candy wrappers! Is this what our halls are for?

Everyone is always complaining about how the litter problem all over America is getting worse. We can help to begin an end to this problem by keeping our school devoid of this ugly trash. It only covers up what is beautiful.

Yet just one person making an effort isn't enough. If anything is to be done before this problem gets worse, everyone must try to help. Everyone is always hearing about how the litter here and there is getting worse, but no one ever does anything about it. If something's not done soon, there will be more litter than people. "Every litter bit is ugly and it hurts you!" — Abby Mann

### The South Side Times

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FACULTY ADVISER ..... MISS ANNE WHITE

## Eric's Replies To Letters Inform Amateur Drivers

By Eric Lindquist

Dear Eric,  
At race tracks I note that engines are revved up repeatedly as soon as they are started. Is this proper? Is it the way I should warm up my engine?

No! What you didn't see at the tracks was how we warmed up the engines, by water and oil, electrically or otherwise, to about 200 degrees F. before firing them up.

Dear Eric,  
What type of shock absorber would give me a stiffer ride on my 1965 G.T.O. I now have the Monroe Super 500's in front, but they are no stiffer than the original equipment.

Monroe makes a very good shock absorber. So if you are already in the 500 bracket, you are looking for something out of the ordinary. Move into racing-equipment field. You'll find racing shocks stiff enough to jar your teeth out.

Dear Eric,  
How about a "Denver head" or something else to increase power in my 1967 VW wagon? Would the crankshaft, bearings, etc., be affected by an increase in compression?

If you want more power, I'd suggest the options offered by VW. If you are dead set on engineering this on your own, buy your changeovers from someone like the VW dealer in Riverside, Calif., who has the background on such things. One other thing — that wagon is a hand full at 70-80 m.p.h. in anything but ideal road conditions. Overdo your soup-ing-up and you may wind up hanging from your safety belt.

Dear Eric,

### Letters

Dear Editor,  
Does South Side High School really have soul? Over half the student body would probably answer yes. In order to have soul, you must first be able to understand what it is. The black students in this school can understand what I mean.

There is a minority of white students that can really understand the true meaning of "soul." There is a great deal more to it than just saying "I have soul." A parrot can also be taught to say "I have soul," but without the feeling, he has nothing.

Soul is an abstract feeling and cannot be bought for a price. Buying soul records and magazines is not enough. A person without soul has to search for the true feeling and understanding, which he lacks.

Soul is a quality black students have and white students desire. This is one quality we will never lose. The black students in this school are a minority, but the understanding of soul for them is a majority. — Mike Bynum.

Mike —  
You have a good point, I think. No doubt soul is great. However, both blacks and whites must take care not to feel that they are superior because of qualities that they are born with. Thanks for writing.

— Theye  
I fully agree with the opinion that the present system of electing class officers is inefficient and needs many reforms. However, I feel that something should be said as to why the Class Elections Committee did not come up with a better class elections system. To begin with, it was the general and mutual understanding of all the committee members that only a temporary and mild change could be made in the class elections system. The reason for this being that any far-range change like petitioning and/or campaigning for office would require ample time and consideration.

Ample time is something the Class Elections Committee definitely did not have. It was imperative that class officers be elected no later than two weeks after the October 1 meeting of the Committee and that homerooms be given a week advance notice as to when and how the elections were to be held. Furthermore, it was understood that if elections were to involve petitioning and/or campaigning for office, definite rules had to be established and ample time given to the students interested in petitioning and/or campaigning for office. As I explained earlier, ample time was lacking and the Committee was forced to make all decisions in one meeting.

I would like to add that the Class Elections Committee intends to meet once a month to improve on the present system and, if this is found unsatisfactory, to create a completely new one. Therefore, I am glad that students have formed and expressed ideas which may be helpful to the Committee.

Sincerely,  
Nora G. Sandoval

Nora:  
There seems to be some confusion as to whether the original number of candidates to be screened was 20 or 25. Joyce Bussard has informed me that the number was 25 to her knowledge. I will concede that the inaccuracy was probably the fault of the Times — indeed it may have been my fault, as I remember passing the figure 20 on to Bill. There was a communications mixup somewhere between the administration and myself; the error was unintentional. Bill did realize that the screening procedure was as you correctly stated; he stated it incorrectly, however (again it is my fault, because it's my job to not let stuff like that get through). We apologize for both mistakes; they are regrettable.

From my letter to Steve Shine you can discern that I comply with your opinions about election reform. Thanks for your letter — the Committee is indeed making a sincere attempt to reform the system, as you state.

—Theye

At about 110 m.p.h., my 1968 GTX, with only 5,000 miles on it, smokes blue out of both exhaust pipes. A mechanic claims it is because the oil bypasses the rings and that this is normal. Is it? Also, sometimes when I put the accelerator to the floor the engine will start bucking, and it pops through the carburetor. The timing is okay — what causes this?

That smoke at 110 per means the rings and/or the valve guides aren't doing their job. Maybe you started playing racer too soon after your car came off the show room floor. Popping through the carburetor usually means the engine is firing through an open intake valve; the gas mix is too lean, the timing is goofed up or there's some combination of these troubles.

Dear Eric,  
Here's a real shocker! I was told that pouring water down a carburetor would clean the carbon out of an engine. It's suppose to be poured gradually, while the engine is running on about half throttle. Please comment.

Well, that is right to a degree. Water will clean a certain amount of carbon out, but it could do so much harm to the engine while cleaning carbon that you might wish you had left it alone. For that matter, a little sand could clean out a lot more carbon too — but I'll leave the rest of what happens to your imagination.

## London's Triumphant Victory Over Smog Serves As Example, Inspiration To U.S.

By Doug Lehman

Some Americans, although ardently against pollution in any form, are beginning to get the idea that pollution, smog, and their ramifications are things which are natural and permanent manifestations of man's technology. The story of what the city of London has accomplished in approximately the past thirteen years readily disproves that assumption. The British government, faced with the grim reality of killer smogs, has taken on and beaten pollution in one of the most advantageous uses of war humanity has yet seen.

In the decade of the 1950's, London was plagued, to a greater degree than most of the United States is now, with killer smogs — mixtures of smoke and fog. It was then estimated that the city's great coal-burning industries accounted for about ninety percent of the air pollution. In December of 1952, a disastrous smog hit London. This barrage of pollution lasted for three days and killed nearly 4,000 people. The deaths were medically due to bronchial and cardiac ailments caused by the smog. During the 1950's, bronchitis, ten times as common in Britain as in other industrialized countries, killed more than 32,000 people annually. This is due primarily to the very adverse effects that air pollution has on people suffering from bronchitis.

The facts show that the situation

was much worse then than it is now, even in the large areas of industrialization in the United States. How, then, did the Londoners combat and defeat such an erstwhile foe?

THE GRIM REALITY of the many pollution-related deaths caused Britain to pass the Clean Air Act of 1956, which began the battle. This act brought about gradual creation of smoke-control areas across the whole of the United Kingdom. Now, 74% of London premises are covered by control orders which ban the burning of soft coal — their tradition fuel — meaning that approximately 80% less smoke is emitted by homes and factories than before.

THE EFFORTS OF MANY contributed to the battle, but three factors were predominant in reducing the pollution so drastically. They are:

1. An increasing number of London's 33 boroughs now are totally smoke-free. So far, 53% of the city's 395,000 acres are affected by control orders. By the end of 1970, more than 75% of London's area will be smokeless.
2. Vast rehousing programs since the end of World War II use

modern methods of heating, instead of coal fires.  
3. Among Britons generally, there has been a marked swing away from coal to gas, electricity, or oil-fired central heating. Another factor, government grants to home owners, takes care of up to 70% of the cost of converting fireplaces to burn smokeless fuels such as coke and anthracite.

"U.S. News and World Report" made the study that concluded that these three factors were the predominant ones.

IN 1952, LONDON GOT 8% fewer hours of sunshine annually than towns only 25 miles from the center of London. Now, London gets an estimated 3% more sunshine than surrounding areas. On the average winter day, a Londoner, from a suitable vantage point, can see about four miles, compared with 1.4 miles in 1958. Also, plants and wildlife have returned and are thriving.

The force of this article is not to say that these are the methods by which pollution will be ended, but to show the approach to take — an approach that was successful. It will take concerted action and total dedication as evidenced by the United Kingdom solution, but it can be done!

### Time Out

## Juniors Hold True To Form In Class Banquet Antics

By Sarah Miles

As many of us know, the juniors held their class banquet recently. Their antics proved to be both interesting and humorous.

Rob Rogers switched his blueberry pie with Mr. Thomas Gordon's cherry pie while Mr. Gordon wasn't looking. Rob also went into a panic when Linda Jones informed him that he was eating his main course with his salad fork.

Joyce Bussard broke the record for drinking the most cups of water at the Junior Banquet. At the last count Joyce had consumed eight cups of water.

TO PROVE MR. DOUG Hansen's charm with the ladies, while cleaning up after the banquet, the red-haired mannequin that Mr. Hansen was moving went to pieces in his arms! First her head came off, then her arm, and finally her flaming red hair.

When senior Darlene Mitchell picks a parking space, she really picks a spot! Returning from lunch with fellow seniors Sandi Mills, Patti Habbeggar, and Janell Seibold, Darlene made one of her fantastic choices. The spot was so small that they cleaned one side of the car in an attempt to get out.

Junior Bob Scholl has a definite hang-up about Santa Claus. On a recent Saturday, Bob went to Southtown Mall to see his hero. Instead of Bob sitting on Santa's lap, Santa

sat on Bob's lap. Bob enjoyed his visit so much that on the following Sunday he returned. To remember his second visit to Santa, Bob had his picture taken while sitting on Santa's lap.

DURING MR. WILLIAM Santon's first period Botany class a question was asked, and two attentive students, Nancy Simmons and Bob Schimmel wanted to answer. Mr. Santon pointed in their general direction and they both answered. Nancy then asked who was supposed to answer the question. Mr. Santon replied, "You go ahead and answer. You're prettier."

That mysterious bag of popcorn being passed around on the bus trip home from Huntington after the game Saturday was the source of the battle between John Horstman and the Jones Gang, consisting of Linda Jones, Fergie Stephens, Tonya Saunders, and Peggy Stephens. The old lunch gang that has been known to terrorize Woodhurst during fourth period lunch decided to terrorize Rita Lochner's house. Juniors Sue Horstmeyer, Allison Lee, Beth Marquart, and Rita Lochner comprise the gang. They found it exciting to sit at the top of the stairs and bounce all the way to the bottom. This was a first for Sue who lives in a one-story house, but she decided she wasn't really missing too much.

## ARCHERLAND



## Proposal To Re-establish Rules Meets With Powerful Opposition

On The Left

### Code Requires Liberalization, Not New Barrage Of Rules

By Bill Wagner

What is one of the least important yet most discussed aspects of school life? You guessed it (and even if you didn't) the controversial dress code.

Throughout the history of the scholastic system, a set of rules concerning dress has existed in some form or another. In some instances the code may only require the student to wear clothes or such a code could go as far as a strict dress uniform such as that exists in numerous parochial schools. Hopefully, the dress code of the Fort Wayne Community Schools is at a point somewhere between the two extremes, if it must exist at all.

Thus far one conclusion can be arrived at — a dress code is in existence. The next point to ponder is if such a code is fair to all concerned. An ultra-radical may cite that any restrictions on his dress is a unjustifiable infringement upon his well-used "rights." This conclusion, we must admit, is totally ridiculous. However, the other extreme is equally ridiculous. An example of this position would be the one who claims that without the strictest of dress rules schools can not prove to be either helpful or even worthwhile to the student.

FROM THESE TWO "ultra" — positions we must place the existing dress code somewhere on a scale between them. Admittedly the dress code is relatively fair. It doesn't demand skirts to touch the floor or hair to be closely cropped if these instances can be classified as being fair.

What then, if any, does the dress code require. Statistics will not be derived into (hate to disappoint you) but an overall appraisal of the existing dress code will be examined. The dress code attempts to place general ironclad restrictions on everybody. The "victims" need not even meet the requirements of such a code to fall prey to it. This, however, concerns petty arguments and details. Let us now direct our attention to

the need, or lack of a need, for a dress code. First, let's determine a few nondisputable facts. Fact: we are all high school students. Fact: a certain measure of responsibility exists within us all, regardless of how minute it may be.

Taking the farthest "left" stand possible, one could state that because we are rational, logical, and responsible high school students we need no dress code for a self-designed one would already exist. Sounds great in theory, doesn't it? The only problem with such an ideal is that it deals with one faulty element, human nature. All the clichés about "too much of a good thing" and so one would become true, much to the dismay of everyone.

Since we have discarded the suggestion of a strict dress code and that of an "omnipresent" dress code, we must now fill the resulting vacuum. How? Well, first take the "radical left" suggestion of being logical, responsible, and so on; and combine it with a greatly changed standardized dress code. Such a code would be extremely lenient and serve only as a practical guide line and in time could be phased out entirely.

WHAT WOULD RESULT? Near Utopia, well almost anyway. Both dissenting factions would be happy. The administrators would have their dress code and the students could build around it, interpreting it as they see fit.

Now, what is the answer to the question of having a dress code? First, the powers that be (administrators) should set down a fluctuating set of guide lines with a recommended interpretation. Next, the student should recognize these guidelines and build around them, thus unifying both desires.

On The Right

### Fort Wayne School Dress Code Brings Controversy To Forefront

By Doug Lehman

The Fort Wayne Community Schools office published a proposed dress code November 3, in their Bulletin Number 34. The principals of junior and senior high schools are to discuss this code with the administration, teachers, student councils, and parents. The reactions will be reported at the next meeting on December 18. The Bulletin in toto follows:

Student Dress: Generally, extreme fashions in dress are unacceptable. While styles of dress and hair styles are matters of individual taste, there are standards that prevent disruption of the education process. Recommendations for guidelines are as follows:

Boys:  
Boys should not wear extremely tight trousers, work-type blue jeans, trousers without a belt unless designed to be worn without a belt, or shorts as outer garments.

SOX MUST BE WORN with shoes, and shirts should be tucked in the trousers except for square-cut shirts designed to be worn outside the trousers.

All boys must be clean shaven with no beards, mustaches, or extremely long sideburns. Hair should be clear of the eyebrows, ears, and shirt collars.

Girls:  
Girls should not wear divided skirts, slacks, shorts, thong type sandals, or extremely short skirts, and blouses should not be of an opaque material. Generally girls' attire should be of a modest nature.

ALL STUDENTS:  
No insignia or printed matter may be worn on clothing at school except for official school insignia or school sweatshirts of the school in which a student is enrolled. Sweatshirts may not be worn wrong-side or with sleeves ripped or cut off.  
Permission to wear tinted eyeglasses in school will be granted only when approved by the deans after

a school nurse's confirmation with a doctor prescribing such glasses.

There are many other rules and regulations in force that individual schools will want to maintain but are not necessary as systemwide rules because of varying conditions and needs among the various schools.

The conservative's viewpoint on this issue is quite simple. The proposed dress code is acceptable, as opposed to the existing dress code in which there are no rules. The majority of students are often times not responsible enough to be groomed and dressed in good taste in order to facilitate the smooth flow of the educational process.

Obviously, if all students were responsible and intelligent as to their grooming and dress habits, a dress code would be ludicrous. However, since this is not the case, rules must be instituted to give the irresponsible students a helping hand. Many students would consider the dress code an insult to their responsibility, but, if they are truly responsible, they should not even notice the code.

The nature of man demands rules and regulations of a modern type in the realization that imperfection and irresponsibility are natural manifestations of the human condition. Thus, they are to be ameliorated by regulating rather than freeing man. This is the justification and basis for the dress code. It should work quite well if adopted.

### In Olden Times

10 Years Ago  
Dick Rothberg was elected as senior class president. Chris Parrot and Diane Fredrick served as junior and sophomore presidents that year.  
5 Years Ago  
The Times received the "All-American" classification, the top award, from the regular critical service of the National Scholastic Press Association.



# A Merry Christmas to all!

Merry Christmas to all Fire hydrant and Hippopotamus lovers.  
Merry Christmas, Boo. Love Becky.  
Merry Christmas, Bart, Marcus, Val, Cheri, and Byer.  
I wish Marcia Harris a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.  
Jim Spence  
Remember December 5, Dee?  
Merry Christmas to Bob Mitchell at Elmhurst. Love, Val.  
Dan S. — I'm sorry V.S.  
To a coming, happening holiday or P.H. from C.S. Merry Christmas.  
I love Bucky, Torme  
T.S., J.B., Crabby, G.S., B.H., F.H., N.F., Mel says hi!  
John Offerle is alive.



Big Al — Merry Christmas — From Your Lover.  
To My Beloved Lorin Smith, who treats me so kind! Merry Christmas, Babe!  
My love to you; Darla  
Up With People!  
Merry Christmas, Debbie Majors.  
Merry Christmas, Debbie Majors.  
Merry Christmas to Elaine, Mickey, Margaret, Charmaine. From Vicki and Kathy.  
Clap Clap for Koehman  
Clap Clap for Koehman  
Clap Clap for Koehman  
Clap Clap for Koehman  
Clap Clap for Koehman  
Ho! Ho! Ho! Love Randy  
Merry Christmas, Dave. Love, Melly  
Merry Christmas, Mr. Gurber  
For three cents a word it's hardly worth it. Merry Christmas, Randy — Cindy  
Very Merry Christmas, Bill Boatman  
Merry Christmas, Steve. Love, Janell  
Merry Christmas, Steve. Love, Janell  
Happy New Year's Eve! Stavelove, Janell  
Merry Christmas, Rick. Love Barb  
Ray Nitchke can take George's any day.  
Merry Christmas to Bob, LaNette, Olson, William, Mary, and Evelyn from Tom.  
Merry Christmas, Wilt  
Merry Christmas to the Prince. Love, Princess



Merry Christmas to All; Karen, Christ, Hellen, Don, Jan, etc. Kathy  
Merry Christmas to my STUPID-MAKER who will see her grave early in January. Holiday greetings to Ed Reed who is the only one who can drive her.  
Merry Christmas, Sandi, Darlene, Matti, Donna, and Terri from Prune.  
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Cindi and Diane at Green Mountain from SAR.  
Merry Christmas, Twinkle Toes, Love, Prune.  
Merry Christmas, Dan  
Merry Christmas, Dan  
Merry Christmas, Dan  
from guess who!  
Merry Christmas to Pvt. Hoehaw and Melody, to Firearm Ann Wood and sp/4 Snyder. From Ann  
Merry Christmas, Dave.  
Awwwww, Give me Five, Didi

## KOMET ICE HOCKEY

NEXT HOME GAMES  
Saturday, December 20  
vs. Muskegon  
Thursday, December 25  
vs. Columbus

Special General Admission  
Price to Students

\$1.00

Reserved Tickets  
\$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00

Phone 483-1111

Merry Christmas, Joe  
Berry, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Love ya, Kathy  
Merry Christmas, Butch  
Merry Christmas, Rufus  
Merry Christmas to Debbie S. at Dwenger. All my love Craig  
Happy Hanukkah to my gentle friends, T.J. and Radcliffe — Moshe Caueilah  
Merry Christmas from ATLAN-TIS  
Merry Christmas, Ponczek. Love, Lydia  
Merry Christmas, Kris  
Merry Christmas, Howie, from Ebie  
Merry Christmas, Calvie, from a dear friend  
Merry Christmas, Winnie, from a very dear friend  
Merry Christmas, Margaret, from Reed

Merry Christmas, L.  
Joyeux Noel, I  
Merry Christmas, N  
Happy New Year, D  
Happy holidays, A  
Merry Christmas and great expectations to Dribble. L.D.  
To Disappointed:  
Merry Christmas: to Ericka, Lau-Kathy. Now you all got your names raine, Bronwyn, Barb, Cathy and in the paper!  
To homeroom 30  
To sixth period English — loads of fun! and to the brother who lent me the money! Denise  
Merry Christmas, Kimmy. Love, Pat  
Merry Christmas, Holly from Bird

Tell Mom I said, "Happy New Year!" Jerome Dudgeon  
John, do you care? Your Buddy  
Tom, we can work it out. Are you willing?  
Merry Christmas Mr. Melton.  
T.G.W. and W.W. and J.W.  
Merry Christmas to my secret pal.  
Merry Christmas to the Fulmore family. Denise Woodson  
Merry Christmas to all the kids I sit with in the gym.  
Don, I wish you the Merriest Christmas ever. Luv, Gall.



Merry Christmas to John. Love always, Magly  
Merry Christmas, Ann  
Merry Christmas, Tompsie  
Merry Christmas, Mary Beth  
This year, Christmas is really gonna be great, John. Love Nancy  
Chuck Chuck  
Chuck Chuck  
Chuck Chuck  
Chuck Chuck  
Chuck Chuck  
Chuck Chuck  
Chuck Chuck  
Chuck Chuck  
Chuck Chuck  
Thinking of you. Love, Karen  
Merry Christmas to Margie. Love always, Rick  
Welcome home, Dave!  
Merry Christmas, Rose and our wonderful city policeman Bud Bickle  
John John John John John  
John John John John John  
Wishing you and all the Bees a very Merry Christmas, From us, Ester  
Carmah  
Carolina  
Deborah



Merry Christmas, Jeannie, and a Happy New Year. Love, Dino  
Merry Christmas to Tom, who hates white tights.  
Merry Christmas to Jerry Click. Love, Diane

Heh, heh, heh  
Gotcha!  
Joyeux Noel  
Dirty Old Homme—  
Miss Ormphy  
A Merry Christmas to my dear girl, Cheryl. Ray  
I still love you, Rick. Head  
Merry Christmas, Les. Love  
Merry Christmas to Dale  
Merry Christmas: James Dorwan, Superman, Dingbat, Kess, Kessler the second; and Happy New Year. Wanda (alias B.W.)  
Pax vobiscum, Johan



Season's greetings to all my friends. Mamma Jo.  
To Father Nature from Mother Nature.

Merry Christmas, Baby Tadpole.  
Merry Christmas, Marv.  
Merry Christmas to my dearest darling, Leon Fowlkes. Love, Sandy  
Merry Christmas, Heath. John  
Merry Christmas to the Squirrel Squad. Captain Ignotts  
Dear Nick, a very Merry Christmas to you overseas. Love, Dawn  
Merry Christmas, Charlie.  
Dancing Bear — Merry Christmas, Merry Christmas, Merry Christmas. Love, Beans

Racer Randy — May the ghost of Christmas catch you running. Nancy  
Merry Christmas, Rich, from Linda.  
Merry Christmas, Big Dick, Kelley, Mark, Jerry, Dave, Bill Randy, Randi, Paul Diane, and Larry, from Nancy

Up against the wall, Christmas fairies. Randy  
Bob, a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the only one I love Lana  
Merry Christmas to Dot and Lo, Claude, Doughnut, and Chuck. P.J.  
Kick out the Jams — My friends. Mike, Nancy

Merry Christmas to the old apartment gang. Nancy  
Merry Christmas to all my friends cuz you're all great, and especially you, Mary. Love, Kaff  
Merry Christmas and lots of LOVE to Mike Kooztz from Deb.  
Happy Kuma Sutra.

Hooraay, Mr. Polite. Homeroom 27  
Merry Christmas, Clyde, from Bonnie. Happy Eleven, I love you.  
Merry Christmas, Dave. I love you. Karen  
Merry Christmas and all my love to Tim from Sue.  
Randy. Lots of LOVE on Christmas day and every other day. Debbie

Merry Christmas, Nancy. Love, Randy.  
Merry Christmas to our principal from a troublemaker.  
Merry Christmas to Roger. Love, Teresa.



Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Bary K., from Deb.  
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone in Mr. Dolby's 6th period class.  
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Paul A., from Cheryl  
Merry Christmas to Marne from Rosebud  
Merry Christmas, Janni. Love, Tom

Hi, Mr. Baker.  
Merry Christmas to Grace Sprung-er, Annie Klenzak, Mr. Bussard, Roger Garvin, Steven Oregano Reh-ner, Herr Shearer, and MC from Bob Schwartz.

Merry Christmas to Teri Johnson at Luers from Cliff Shreve at South.  
Merry Christmas and Best Wishes to Barb Kloose from Scot Schou-waller.

Carolyn — Merry Christmas to a sweet girl from Don Shirey.

Merry Christmas to all my friends at South. Bob

Merry Christmas to Buckley, Men-cken, Goldwater, MacArthur, Patton, Reagan, Twain, the Apathy girls Hess and Snyderman, Calhoun, Smith, National Review, Burke, Hamilton, John Wayne, and Joe McCarthy wherever you are. J.V.O. P.S.: They eat grapes.

Merry Christmas Pam, Jolene, Di-ana, Sherry, Jane, Dean (from the Turtle) Tom, Ray, Fred, Tina, Jer-ry. Denise  
Merry Christmas Pam, Jolene, De-nise, Jane, Tina, Diana, Jerry, Jo-ann, and Wayne. Sherry  
Season's greetings to Debbie Fox from Randy Cunningham.

Merry Christmas Alan, Duck, Bruce, Boy, "Deggs," Witch, Sue. Rosalie.  
I'm in luv, with Santa Claus  
I'm in luv, with Culligan  
I'm in luv, with everyone  
But you'll never know!  
Merry Christmas to Jan, G., Vic-kie, R., Kay M., Cindy, Jan H., De-bbie F., Jennifer J., Colleen S., and most of all to Mr. Meadows. tpu ZG

Merry Christmas, Dee. Love John  
Merry Christmas, Dee. Love John  
Merry Christmas, Dee. Love John  
Merry Christmas, Dee. Love John  
That's forever  
Joyeux Noel, Julie et Kiki, Mar-got aime Daniel  
All my love to Steve Minniefield at Christmas and always. Love, Shir-ley

Merry Christmas, Renee, from Joe

Merry Christmas, Randy

Merry Christmas, Jon, from Glo-ria  
Merry New York, Kip. Love, Ash-ley  
Merry Christmas, Lette, from Kent

Thanks a lot, Lehman, Van Or-man, and Bauer. Toy and I will re-pay the favor some day. I hope you had fun because I did. The mover.  
Merry Christmas, Darrell Royal  
Merry Christmas  
Merry Christmas  
Merry Christmas  
Merry Christmas  
Merry Christmas  
Merry Christmas  
Merry Christmas

Merry Christmas, Steve!  
Merry Christmas, Kris. Love, Jim.  
Keep an eye out for snow drifts.  
All my love goes to Sam Tyler.  
Your angel, Pat

Happy Birthday, Sandy. Dick  
Boga, Boga — Ded.  
Kirkendal loves jobbers.  
Merry Christmas "D" — Mama.  
U.S. Male yeah flick.  
Mr. Santon — Merry Christmas and a better New Year; Bruce Fer-ry, Marilyn Lanning, Denny McCor-mick.

Merry Christmas, D.A.  
Merry Christmas, Bob.  
Merry Christmas, Robert.  
A very Merry Christmas to you, Todd. With love, Zefin.  
To my bestest homeroom buddy: Merry Christmas, Nancel Love Tomps.  
Merry Christmas, everybody.  
Robbie, have fun during vacation. I'm sorry I won't be here!

Merry Christmas, Dave, from Creep.

Merry Christmas, Raquel (Hal) and love always. Have a happy New Year and be good in D.C. Maybe I'll help! Love, Dann

Merry Christmas, Ronnie!  
Merry Christmas, Ronnie!  
Merry Christmas, Ronnie!  
Love, Tompsie.  
Merry Christmas H.A.M.  
Merry Christmas, Tompsie. Love as ever, Fru-Fru.

Merry Christmas, Jimmie: May your stocking be filled with pretzels. Love, Fru-Fru.

Happy Hanukkah to Jason, my favorite sneerer. Love, Fru-Fru.  
Fru-Fru says Merry Christmas, Debi!

Merriest Christmas to Susan, my favorite eagle. Love, Fru-Fru.  
Happiest of Christmases to Gunky and Bleh. Love, Fru-Fru.  
Merry Christmas from Stephanie Cozart to Dino Raptis.

Where have the Good Deserving Boys separated to?  
In the cupboards with Ferle. Love, Lis.

I love you, Gloria. Bob.  
The windows of my mind are open and frostbitten. Bonans.  
Golly — Gee the pusher! (P.G.)  
Sissy is the light of my heart. Roh.

Merry Christmas to all those hard-working commercial artists!  
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Chicago fruit markets are fun places at Christmas time (so is the beach) but not health food stores!  
Merry Christmas, Steppenwolf and the Highwaymen. Nomie.  
Merry Christmas, Jan. Love, Dan-ny.

Thanks, Buddy and Debbie. Love, Kris

Merry Christmas to the "cool soul" and the punks from the "CRIB."

Good luck with Junie — Patty!!!  
You'll be sorry, Ricky... I'll make it. Luv ya anyway!!!  
A word of advice to DeAnn R. "GET YOURSELF TOGETHER!"  
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Merry Christmas, Ded. Quack

Melferry Chralistmalfas, Mrs. Smolla.  
I will if Yule, Lou.  
What's Oscar getting for Christ-mas?  
Merry Christmas to my best girl friend from Cathy.  
To Jason with love! Sunshine.  
To Body, Dobs.  
Merry Christmas, Reg. I hope your week is as fun as mine, nurdle nur-die!

Long live the Lugs!  
Dan Votow!  
Hi Smitty — Tony.  
Where's my doughnut?  
To all hobbits and freaks: Peace on Earth, Glad Yule, and Happy Hanukkah.

Merry Christmas, Miss Haglund.  
Bonjour Guillaume.  
Merry Christmas, Homeroom 10.  
Mr. Lindenberg.  
Merry Christmas, Dean. Elephant.  
Merry Christmas, Rick.  
Merry Christmas, Dave.  
Hi — Love!

Merry Christmas to everybody from Robert Drummond.  
Merry Christmas, Jerry, from your lunchtime harem.

Merry Christmas, lunch table, from the non-intelligent one on the north end.  
Merry Christmas from Big Al to the Times Room (think about it, Rick Baron).

Merry Christmas to Miss 396 from Parnelly (corvair) Jones.  
Merry Christmas to the greatest Chicky and to the greatest Ducky I know, from dayn.

Merry Christmas, Raquel and love always. Have a happy New Year and be good in D.C. Maybe I'll help, love, Donn.

Merry Christmas, Andrew. Love, Debby. P.S. You already know! Bet-sy says hi to Joe.

I love you Rose and Dick.  
Merry Christmas, Barb and Di-ane.  
Merry Christmas to moon! moon! moon!  
Merry Christmas, Homeroom 30.  
Miss Wilson.

This is Beatrice Kay wishing Jan-et Poitras a Merry Christmas.

Merry Christmas Rick and Mark.  
Merry Christmas, Tom. Love, Pumpkin Head.

Happiest Holidays, Mr. Meadows.  
Love, Barb and Tomps.  
An un-happy Christmas? — Oh Stan, no Stan. Love, Fru-Fru.

Merry Christmas M.E.D. plus T.S., D.K., M.E., C.S.  
Merry Christmas, Jayne, from S.G. FLA me.

To Melissa Jane Snider: I really enjoyed Friday night, especially the part in the park. Thank you, J.O.  
Merry Christmas, Rob. Affection-ately, Terri.

Steve — I mean my line. Please always believe me. Merry Christmas Love, Marilyn.

Revolt!  
Merry Christmas, Dick, and thanks for all the Sunday night rides. Love, Barb.

I hope you have a Merry Christ-mas right after this song. Cathy.

Merry Christmas to Cathy, my best boy friend. Rick.

Gerry Snyder, I love you passion-ately, Barb.

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Thanks, Buddy and Debbie. Love, Kris

Merry Christmas to the "cool soul" and the punks from the "CRIB."

Loach table weird! May the Christ-mas season survive you, Jason, Barb,

Tomps, Lana, and Sue!  
Merry Christmas to the Corvus Guild members from your president.  
What's it to ya, Dan?

Merry Christmas, Ron Snouffer.  
Merry Christmas to the one I love and always will love. All my love, Becky.

Ron: The greatest guy I've ever known. Merry mistletoe (above the front door) add a very Happy New Year. Love, Peg.

Merry Christmas, Herbie Enkil-myer — Duck.

Merry Christmas to my sailor in Great Lakes. Love, Sue.

Merry Christmas to the Cold Ducks: Joe, Jeff, Gay, John, Chud, and Big D.

Merry Christmas to Miss 396 from Parnelly (corvair) Jones.

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Thanks, Buddy and Debbie. Love, Kris

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# Happy New Year

Merry Christmas from Omega Teen Club, Kim Martin beat Tim Mut. Cathy tepees the wrong house.

Merry Christmas, Ann Ford, from Power Puff.

Happy Hamburger to the Bob Inn Bunch. J.G. and Salamander.

Greetings to everyone and Gentle Ben from Scotty.

Merry Christmas to everyone and a Happy New Year from Mrs. Orr.

The peace of Christmas from Robin and John Hayes.

Have a blessed Christmas and a rewarding Hanukkah.

Merry Christmas, SSHS. PTA.

Merry Christmas Pooty and Kay. Me. In excellis.

Happy Valentine's Day, Room 56.

Merry Christmas, Theed and Reg. Barb.

Merry Christmas, Kraig and his 68.

To my love, Cheryl. Merry Christmas, Mike B.

Merry Christmas, Kenny!!!

Merry Christmas to Phoebe, Marge, Joy, Thelma, and Sandy from the Merry Buddies.

John C. Theye is God reincarnated.

Dido is alive and living in the Greeley Room.

Oh, go crawl in a hole, Oscar! Merry loves Tiger.

I'm sure I'm sure

Go Scotty — Merry Buddies

A very Merry Christmas to Miss Catherine L. Crook. D.I.

Woody Who? C.Z. Ryder.

Merry Christmas to all sweaties, soviets, and sweats.

Merry Christmas, Bubbles Motter.

Merry Christmas, Becky L.

Dear Santa: Please bring me Tim for Christmas and skip the other 199 things on my list. W.W.

Craig, have a fabulous Christmas and think about me a lot. Guess who. Lieutenant Dinghy and Captain Ignots, Merry Christmas from Irritation.

Christmas greetings to Shirley, Nae, Mark the Square, Jeff S., Kay Hamburger, and to my friends. Power Duff-duff

Merry Christmas to all the gang. Rocky.

Love and Peace. Kevin.

Love and Peace. Kevin. Dimples.

Love and Peace. Kevin. Dimples.

Fax vobiscum, Tigger.

Amo vos, Dimples.

Merry Christmas, Gary and Tootsie.

Merry Christmas to the keybird, and the sandwich bird.

Merry Christmas, Paul Remember the clock. All my love, Carol.

Merry Christmas to Shue, Fle, and Ne. From Clifford, Smitty, and Tiny Tim.

We want you back, Smitty!

Merry Christmas Tiny Tim. Weir.

Merry Christmas to my baby, David Robertson, alias "Teddy Bear!"

Merry Christmas to all my friends and teachers and especially Eddie. Teresa Gatchell.

Merry Christmas, Mbq, Rosie, and Nance. J.

Merry Christmas to Marsha, Linda, Becky, Debbie, and Marcia.

Happy Hanukkah Helen, Kathy, Marie, and Jenny.

Merry Christmas, Andrew, and I know we will have a Happy New Year. Hermesana.

Have a Merry Christmas, Cris.

Merry Christmas to all my friends and teachers and especially Eddie. Teresa Gatchell.

And now I can see it was worth it all — Rose, Joan, Nancy, Betsy, Talitha. Thank you.

Merry Christmas, Rooster. You know what! Love, Corky.

Merry Christmas, Connie! Love, Craig.

Merry Christmas, Bonnie Boy. Love, Dee.

Merry Christmas, John. Love, Dee.

Merry Christmas, Jim. Love, Jane.

Merry Christmas, JoAnn (ketch).

Merry Christmas, Mr. Melton, from Connie and Craig.

Merry Christmas, Herbie. Happy New Year. From T.S.

Hey Toots!

Merry Christmas! Sarah Lee, Lyn, Pat!

Boga, Boga! Green!

Merry Christmas, Devin Buchman. Love, Flaim Camille.

Schazam!

To C.M. Seaman, the most physically fit girl at South!

Roses are red.

Violets are blue.

If you're not with me at Christmas,

I will be, too!

From your Big Squeeze. Love, B.A. Hopkins.

A very Merry Christmas to my number one Lorenzo Cannon, from your forever love, Dorothy.

Merry Christmas to my man, Robert Smiley, from your love, Ann.

Merry Christmas, Connie and Craig, from Art and Karen.



I wish for everyone a happy, healthful, blessed Christmas vacation. Miss Mary Graham.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Sophomore Counselor, Mr. Brown.

A very Merry Christmas to all at South Side from Rene Nonneman.

Happy Holidays — Gladys Koehlinger

Merry Christmas and Happy Hanukkah to Steve from Mrs. C.

Mark, have a Merry Christmas at Fort Bliss — Honey

Warm wishes for a Merry Christmas and the happiest of New Years from Mrs. Mary R. Smith.

Merry Christmas to all Archers. Ralph Boling.

Holiday Greetings to Walt Frazier, Dave DeBusschere, "Cazzie," Dick Barnett, Bill Bradley, and all my friends on the Knicks. Signed, Willis Reed

I can say Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Frito, but when is (was) your birthday? Chuck Homestead.

Merry Christmas, Bobby Ray. Love, Mari.

Merry Christmas, Kenny, Buddy, Debbie, Love, Kris Atkinson.



Merry Christmas to Homeroom 61. Mrs. Stahn.

Merry Christmas to all Art Club members. Mrs. Stahn.

Merry Christmas — me.

Merry Christmas.

Merry Christmas, Lar. Luv, Vel.

Merry Christmas to Gail Woods from Don Lightcap.

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Merry Christmas, Kit. Love Cherie.

Merry Christmas to Carol Bueler. Love, Dave.

I love Cathie Clarkson. Mike Manning.

Merry Christmas to the three stooges: G.R., R.G., J.F.

Merry Christmas, Craig. Love, Connie.

Merry Christmas, Arthur and Karen.

Keep Christ in Christmas. It's His birthday.

Hi, Gook.

Merry Christmas, Mr. Gernand. Homeroom 64.

Merry Christmas, Kittanning, Pennsylvania, especially to Dave Toy and his family. Good luck East District!!!

Happy Holidays Erika, Bronwyn, Cathy, Denise, Linda, and Barb. From Lorraine.

"Keep your cool, Dave Bevington."

Merry Christmas, Bill, Robin, Jack, and especially Jean.

All my love to Vicki, Christmas Day and every day.



Merry Christmas Nella and Nostika.

Merry Christmas, John. "Slim" Horstman.

Merry Christmas, Becki. Love, Larry.

Peace and Flowers, Crabbs and Marcy, from Kevin.

Good-bye, Jack. I'll miss you. Love, Birdlegs.

To D.C. from Thom — God is alive and kicking at SSHS.

Merry Christmas to the color Black.

I'm glad that we're officially back. Paul.

Merry Christmas, Linda B. Yours Rene wishes Claude the merriest Christmas ever.

Merry Christmas, Jiller, Scotty, and the family of Laniers.

Baby Taylor's House of Pines wishes all a Merry Christmas.

Merry Christmas, Dick.

Merry Christmas, Rich.

Wishing a very Merry Christmas to Janice and Fred, Lonnie and Debbie, Debbie and Keith, Dan and Diane, Debbi and Windy, Jan and John; Kathy, Marsha, Debbie, Diane, and KEVIN!

Merry Christmas to my best enemy! Dave

Merry Christmas to Homeroom 61. Mrs. Stahn.

Merry Christmas to all Art Club members. Mrs. Stahn.

Merry Christmas — me.

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Merry Christmas, Gregg.

Merry Christmas, Jane. Deb.

Merry Christmas, Kevin and Wendy.

Merry Christmas, Bobby Ray. Love, Mari.

Fran, to the girl I will love forever. Gary.

Merry Christmas.

Merry Christmas, Angel. Love, Tom.

Merry Christmas, Rob. Love, Russell Reed.

Merry Christmas to everyone at Dunwood.

Merry Christmas to everyone in Homeroom 80. From Joe Chaney and Mike Christ.

Merry Christmas, Jeani. Happy New Year.

Nads, keep subjaunched in your reloise.

Oregano bids a hello to Betsy. I'm for real.

Merry Christmas to cute-girl Cathy from her Big Man.

Happy Holidays to Homeroom 90 and all my classes. Mr. Locke.

Merry Christmas, Bob. From Georgie.

Merry Christmas, Skinny.

Merry Christmas, Roscoe.

Merry Christmas, Roscoe.

Merry Christmas to the best gal at South. From Tim.

Merry Christmas, John, are you sure Szink isn't a Polish name?

Merry Christmas, Carl, once a turkey, always a turkey.

Merry Christmas, Mr. Cowdrey; outside a tiger, inside a lamb.

Jennifer James is a penny-pincher.

Merry Christmas to the keybird, and the sandwich bird.

Merry Christmas, Paul Remember the clock. All my love, Carol.

Merry Christmas to Shue, Fle, and Ne. From Clifford, Smitty, and Tiny Tim.

We want you back, Smitty!

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Merry Christmas to all my friends and teachers and especially Eddie. Teresa Gatchell.

Merry Christmas to everyone and especially to Robert. Linda Garcia.

Happy Hanukkah, Tammy, Kathy, Karla, Ellen, Susie, Carolyn, Barb. I love my Nicky Bear.

Zeufus Strikes Again.

Jim and Jim have a turkey, Troon-zca.

Merry Christmas, Great Pumpkin.

Merry Christmas, Fad and Mod. Your Dad.

Merry Christmas, Glenn.

Just to Kay, Merry Christmas, Kay.

Merry Christmas to my secret admirer.

Merry Christmas, Fred.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Hot Lips Harry, Doug the Dreamer, Mike Eggman, all Merry Buddies, and John C. Theye, South's answer to the "Rocket" — Imscher.

From K.C.

B. J. B.

Merry Christmas, Bob. I love you. Sandi.

Merry Christmas, Mike.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to "Little Dave." Love, Pat C.

Merry Christmas, Debbie Irene Hickman, from Joe and Little Sweat.

Merry Christmas to my many girl friends. Rod.

John Gause says Merry Christmas to everyone.

To Sweet Caroline: Merry Christmas from the guys at Cone's. All four of us. You too, Lorraine.

Ann, I love you. Merry Christmas, Steve.

Merry Christmas, Janell. Love, Steve. Happy New Year.

Merry Christmas to R.W. A Christmas Merry to you!

Merry Christmas, Todd. With love, Debbie.

Debbie, a Merry Christmas to you. Remember, I love you. Todd.

Merry Christmas, Pam. With all my love, Randy.

My Dearest Dan, with all my love, I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Merry Christmas, Nancy and Diane.

Merry Christmas to my Gary and Pal. Love, Jen.

Merry Christmas, Pam. Doug.

Happy Left Ericson Day.

Rats!

Merry Christmas, Robbie Kelly, the gracious one?

Merry Christmas, ePte Talarico.

Merry Christmas, Bob. Love, Cathi.

Cathy Crook.

Cathy Crook?

Cathy Crook.

Cathy Croo.

Cathy Cro.

Cathy Cro.

Cathy Cro.

Cath.

Cath.

Ca.

Ca.

C. — 1.4.

Merry Christmas to Elwood P. Suggins, Walter Brennan, Bud Bickel, all the boys in cell block 68, Hugh Hefner, Minnie Balls, and Sly and the family Youngs.

Relax, Mr. Arnold.



Season's Greetings. Ard, from your neighborhood head.

Beware! Sue, Beth, Rita, and Big Al. T.P.

Merry Christmas, Joe. Love, Betsy.

Merry Christmas, Sara and Clara, from Sam and Pete.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Andy Charlie Gunkie. Love Ya Muchly, Debbi.

Cassanova — I miss you, I'll remember your predictions. Love, Zeld.

No. 34 — Keep me in reserve

To Steve, from one of his "fans."

Merry Christmas, Dale, from your second mother who likes to bug you.

Merry Christmas to the Merry Buddies from Cathy, Judy, Beth, Beth, Deb, and Cindy.

To all the guys in fifth period lunch — Merry Christmas! Harvey and Legs.

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To all the guys in fifth period lunch — Merry Christmas! Harvey and Legs.

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Merry Christmas, fellow theorists. Long live the NG chord.

Rick, to the man I will love and cherish forever. Have a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year. "November 14, 1970." Love always, Karen Elwell.

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# Matmen Beat Central, East Noble; To Meet Belmont Squad Tonight

After suffering their first defeat of the season, at the hands of Elmhurst, the South Side wrestlers came back to crush Central 35-15 and East Noble 42-8, giving them a 4-1 record for the season.

Tonight the grapplers take on a strong Belmont team, in the first of four straight home meets. Snider invades the Archer gym on the eighth of January, followed by DeKalb on the 13th and New Haven on the 15th.

The Archers traveled to Central on December 8th and came away with a hard earned 35 to 15 victory.

Bruce Schimmell got South an easy 5 points, when he won the 98 lb. class by forfeit. Steve Claypool had to go the full six minutes, but finally came out on top of a 13-5 decision over his opponent, Fields in the 107 lb. class. Tom Stewart pinned Nesbitt in 45 seconds to win the 115 lb. class. Reggie Claypool gave the Archers an 18-0 lead when he pinned Struggs in 1:49 to win the 123 lb division.

Don Piatt and Felix Grant each added five to the Archer score. They pinned their opponents in 5:06 and 4:49 to win the 130 and 137 lb. classes respectively.

Turner picked up Central's first five points when he pinned Archer Dave Schlundt in 4:33 to win the 145 lb. class. The 155 lb. class went to Perry of Central when he beat Steve Goodman 8-5. The 165 lb. class ended in a draw as Branson tied South Sider Jim Stoops 9-9.

Archer Matt Bartkiewicz took the 175 lb. class with a pin over Gatewood in 5:30. Taylor of Central pinned Rich Connell in 1:44 to win the 185 lb. class. Randy Miller won the heavyweight with a pin in 1:05 over McCowan giving the grapplers 35 points and a win over one of the city's higher-rated teams.

**Mural Men**

## Tim Warner Scores 24 Points As Basketball Play Increases

By Jeff Salon

In both the noon and night basketball leagues, the games are becoming more one sided. Individual scoring is also on the increase. Mark Tunnell and Steve Evans had 23 points while Tim Warner had a high 24 in last week's action.

The most even of the Noon four matches was between the New People and the Clods. The New People won 40-34 behind the 16 points of Lester Bush. John Welty had 18 points for the losers.

Mark Tunnell scored his 23 as he led the Birds over the Franks 41-18.

The New People pulled off another one-sided victory, beating the Sportsmen 41-24. Al Locket led them a second time with 18 total points, and Lester Bush was at his heels with 16.

The Brothers walloped the Group 47-24. John Williams hit for an impressive 20 points.

The Hirums smashed the Pace-makers 50-10. Tim Warner hit 10 field goals and 4 foul shots for 24 total points.

The Barons beat the Freeloaders 44-24 as Steve Evans scored a massive total of 23.

Dickmeyer and Stellhorn beat Hickman and Troyer 15-2 and 15-8 in the only handball match.

The leaders of the Intramural Bowling League are as follows:

|           | W  | L  |
|-----------|----|----|
| Rathsack  | 27 | 5  |
| Huth      | 22 | 10 |
| Silverman | 21 | 11 |
| Woldman   | 20 | 12 |
| Getty     | 20 | 12 |

work a 1-2-2 pattern. Defensively we'll go man-to-man. This ought to work pretty well because of our speed. In recent years we worked a zone because the big boys weren't as quick."

Eytcheson has a very good starting nucleus with 6-2 Brett Able, an all-City selection and Elmhurst's number two scorer last year; 5-11 Steve Stiffler, 5-7 Rick Seitz, and 6-2 Dan Berning.

In the Holiday Tourney, December 29-30, the Archers will meet Central Catholic, whom South defeated 57-36; Elmhurst; and Concordia.

## Moore Tallies Five; Campbell Nets Nine In Volleyball Wins

By Beth Wolfe

Martha Moore's basketball squad and Jane Campbell's volleyball nine scored victories in GAA action last week.

Martha Moore's team became one of the victors in girls' net action last week as it defeated the group led by Kathy Selzer. Since Martha's skilled followers won two games in a row, a third game was not played. Scores of those contests were 6-5 and 8-3.

In other action Jane Campbell's squad beat Leslie Swager's crowd in two out of three matches with scores of 14-4, 7-9, and 11-7. Every member of each team tallied at least once.

Jane's volleyballers were aided greatly by their two ten-point girls Diane Hershberger and Rosalie Vorndran. The rest of the group added their skill to that of Diane and Rosalie. Jane Campbell marked for seven, followed by Betty Barnes, 2; Barb Klooze, 2; and Lou Conrad, 1.

Leslie's team had a bad night. Sandy Harshbarger pulled up her comrades by swatting the ball for 12, but couldn't reverse the result.

## North Leads Race; Kellys Hold 2nd

| Team           | City  | All         |
|----------------|-------|-------------|
| North Side     | ..... | 2-0-0 4-1-0 |
| South Side     | ..... | 1-0-0 3-3-0 |
| Snider         | ..... | 1-1-0 3-1-0 |
| Central        | ..... | 1-1-0 4-2-0 |
| Bishop Dwenger | ..... | 1-1-0 3-3-0 |
| Bishop Luers   | ..... | 1-1-0 2-3-0 |
| Concordia      | ..... | 0-1-0 2-3-0 |
| Elmhurst       | ..... | 0-2-0 1-3-0 |

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DOWNTOWN

SOUTHTOWN MALL



R-E-A-C-H . . . South Side center Jim Spence does just that as he attempts to get the ball while two Central Catholic players, John Thorpe (50) and Paul Hayden (31) do their best to rattle the Archer pivotman. South won big, 57-36.—Photo by Irmescher

## Kelly Quintet Defeats Irish Before Loss At Anderson

The South Side Archers kept their win-loss record even again last weekend with a convincing win over Central Catholic and a loss to Anderson. In their first City Series contest of the season, the Archers won an important 57-36 victory over the Irish Friday night. The next evening they traveled to Anderson and were beaten by a 65-53 margin.

As the game progressed, the Archers got hotter and hotter. Much of this surge was due to rebound work by Jim Spence. The big Bowbender center hit 11 of 19 field goals and made three free throws to lead all scorers with 25 points.

The Archers height played a big part in their victory. They outshot the Irish 57 to 46. The Archers had a shooting percentage of .404 from the floor, while the Irish shot only .326 for the evening. At the foul line, the Archers hit 11 of 18; and the Irish were six of 12.

Saturday evening the Green traveled to Anderson to play their sixth game of the season. A disastrous second quarter proved to be their undoing. They fell to the Indians, 65-53. The loss evened the Archers season at 3-3 while the Anderson team is 2-5.

At the end of the first canto, the Archers were only behind by three, 17-14. In the second quarter, Anderson used a variety of defense and forced ten Bowbender turnovers. The Archers had only seven shots at the bucket and made only two. Meanwhile, the hosts scored eighteen points to go ahead, 35-19, at half-time.

During the second half the action was quite even. The Archers outscored the hosts 34-30, but again it was too late.

Jim Spence was again high scorer for the Green as he tallied 21 points. Tom Seemster scored 15 for the Indians.

## Exciting S.S. Competition Generates Frenzy In Fans

Fast Break

Sometimes basketball can be so exciting that fans enjoying the game get near the point of frenzy. It was like that in the fourth quarter of the game against Central Catholic last Friday night when the Archers handily defeated the Irish with a great last-quarter surge.

The crowd on both sides was on its feet during most of that last stanza as the action became furious with C.C. fighting desperately to control the ball and catch the Archers, who were rapidly breaking away.

The key to victory for the Bowbenders was ball control. The fourth quarter was dominated by the Archers from the field and under the baskets. The Kelly rebounds were many, allowing for many lost opportunities for the Irish.

Although the Irish managed to keep pace with South, they trailed for most of the game. The Green found themselves in C.C.'s place when they battled Anderson the following night. Keeping pace with the Indians except in the second quarter, they gave a good account of themselves getting 53 points. However, the Indians proved to be too much for South as they broke away to ice the game the way that the Green and White had done the night before.

It's unbelievable what happened to DeKalb last Friday night. They defeated East Noble by a 10-5 count that suggested great defense on the part of both quintets.

SOUTH SIDE WILL PLAY DEKALB at home this Saturday night while playing an away game against New Haven tomorrow night in what should be a fast-paced game. DeKalb will prove to be a very tough foe, although the Green might have a small advantage playing here. But, with things going the way they have been, especially against Central Catholic, a nice Christmas present might be in store for the Bowbenders.

The North Side Redskins have become leaders now in the City race as they stand undefeated in the City with two wins. This weekend, the Redskins will face a tall, very able Snider Panther team in a duel that will be a test for both teams, as a real battle could develop in the future for the City Crown in basketball between the two.

The Archers are not doing bad at all with one City victory that is good enough for a second place spot. Because South will not be playing any City teams this weekend, it's possible that North could lose to Snider, vaulting the Archers into first place regardless of what happens against New Haven or DeKalb.

THE WRESTLING TEAM IS moving along well. The pep session held last week in their behalf has undoubtedly stimulated interest in the sport. Many fans consider wrestling a minor sport that is interesting but not worth their time. They don't know that they can attend wrestling matches and watch an exciting world of pins, escapes, and decisions unfold before them. The Kelly grapplers will face Belmont tonight here in the South Side gym. The varsity meet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., while the reserves are due to start competition around 6:45 p.m.

It's encouraging to the wrestlers to see fans turn out to watch and cheer so I encourage anyone who can make it tonight to do so.



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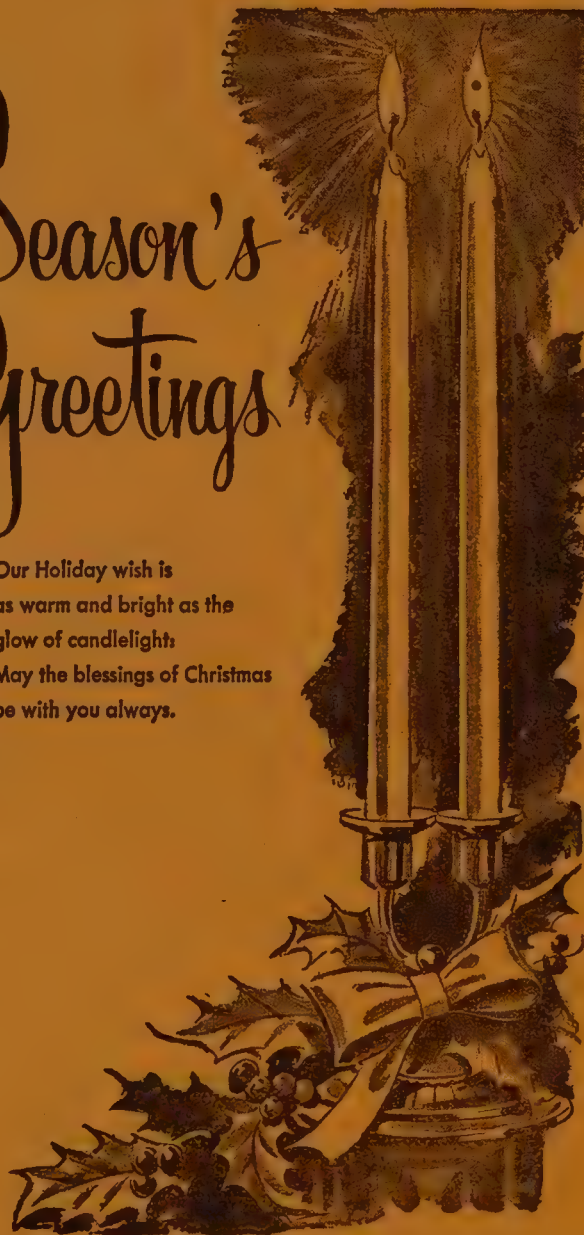
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Season's  
Greetings

Our Holiday wish is  
as warm and bright as the  
glow of candlelights  
May the blessings of Christmas  
be with you always.



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748-8814



## Home Economics Girls At South Try 'Riding Herd' On Toddlers



**CHALLENGED BY CHILD CARE . . .** Senior Felice Grant watches as other members of Mrs. Juanita Mendenhall's third period home economics class (left to right) Mary Boling, Debi Ratliff, and Rhonda Martin assist the nursery school tots in helping themselves to a morning snack. Photo by Irmisch.

Senior girls taking a child development course in home economics planned a nursery school playday which took place at South last week. Under the supervision of Mrs. Juanita Mendenhall, the girls organized a program to entertain children and to gain knowledge about the behavior patterns of different aged children.

Last Wednesday brothers and sisters of the girls and neighborhood children, ranging in the one and two year old age group, attended the school which was located in the home economics rooms. Three and four year old children were invited on Thursday, and Friday was reserved for those children age five. The school was conducted the second, third, and seventh periods of the day. There was a total of 30 children for the three days, due to the bitter cold weather.

The program consisted of different interest centers for play which were set around the room and enabled the child to move freely to choose his activity. Such interest centers included blocks, books, trucks, housekeeping, woodworking, arts, and crafts. After the time allotted for play, head teachers Lois Underwood, Kenni Koch, Debbi Harrison, Mary Boling, Karen Jacobs, Pam Kniffen, Sue Lyon, and Debbie Wolfe, read the children stories. Then punch and cookies were served. While the children were being entertained, the mothers were served coffee and tea in an adjoining room.

Mrs. Mendenhall stated, "The purpose of the school was to give the girls experience in working with the different aged children they have studied. As this is the conclusion of the course, I hope it made the girls realize that there is a wide variation in what is normal for children at the same age level."

## South Side's Administration Tells Homeroom Guidelines

The guidance office has suggested that pupils follow these guidelines for the first day of the second semester.

1. The program for the day will be:

|             |                 |
|-------------|-----------------|
| 8:05- 8:35  | Homeroom        |
| 8:40- 9:25  | First Period    |
| 9:30-10:20  | Second Period   |
| 10:25-11:20 | Third Period    |
| 11:25-12:20 | Fourth Period   |
| 12:25- 1:20 | Fifth Period    |
| 1:25- 2:00  | Sixth Period    |
| 2:05- 2:35  | Seventh Period  |
| 2:40-       | Second Homeroom |

All Pupils Must Attend Second Homeroom Period

2. Program cards (copy #1) are to be taken to the rooms as indicated and are to be signed by the teacher in charge.

3. ALL program cards and book cards must be returned to your homeroom teacher during the second homeroom period.

4. No programs will be changed unless an error has been made.

5. DURING THE FIRST HOMEROOM PERIOD, FILL ALL BLANKS ON PROGRAM CARDS. Your teacher will instruct you as to what you're to do with the program

## Seniors Rank First In Lettermen Drive

The senior class tallied the highest number of points to place first in the canned goods drive sponsored annually by the Lettermen's Club. Seniors received 16,247 points; sophomores followed with 14,600 points; and juniors received 4,716 points.

Two sophomores homerooms were top scorers among the entire student body. The top scoring homeroom was 174 with 2,826 points. Also placing among the top five were homeroom 79 with 2,149 points, 142 with 2,139 points, 4 with 1,900 points, and 96 with 1,631 points.

## Andy Gunkler Attends Meets

Mr. Jack E. Weicker has chosen senior Andy Gunkler as Junior Rotarian for this month. Andy will attend Rotary meetings each Monday during January.

Andy, a varsity football and basketball player for South Side, is a member of Lettermen's Club and Service Club. He also has been active in tennis and baseball for several years, and plans to work on the Wildcat Baseball program this summer, as he has done in other seasons. His hobby is collecting records.

Speaking of his appointment as Junior Rotarian, Andy said, "It is a great honor and pleasure to have been appointed to such an important position."

Andy plans to attend Wabash College next year.



Andy Gunkler

## Meterite Elects New Officer List; Host 'Mardi Gras' Dance Friday



**SOPHOMORES TAKE OVER . . .** New sophomore Meterite officers (left to right) Debbie Barney, president; Karen Fredrick, vice-president; Debbie Tudor, secretary; and Linda Nelson, treasurer, put up a Meterite poster as they assume their new responsibilities of managing the club.—Photo by Havens

Meterite Club has elected sophomore Debbie Barney to serve as president during the second semester. At the recent election's meeting, Karen Fredrick was selected vice-president; Debbie Tudor, secretary and Linda Nelson, treasurer. The first project the new officers are undertaking along with the junior club members is the after-game dance scheduled for tomorrow night in the cafeteria.

The after-game dance following the game with Madison Heights will take place from 9:30 until 11:00. Twenty members of the club have been selling tickets this week for the price of 75 cents. Decorations will follow the "Mardi Gras" theme, and a live group will provide the music.

Co-Chairmen for the dance are junior Joyce Bussard and sophomore Kris Atkinson. Also serving on the other committees are Sue Horst-meyer, ticket chairman; Dawn Snouffer, publications chairman; Flaim Holmes, Winnie Thexton, and Beth Wamsley, decoration chairman; Debbie Barney and Betsy Rubino, cloak room; and Sandy Crabbs, invitations chairman.

## Schools To Give Tests For Merit Scholarships

All high school students wishing to compete for Merit Scholarships, Achievement Scholarships, and Special Scholarships given by the National Merit Scholarships Corporation (NMSC) should take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQST). This test will be given at South Side on February 14, 1970. The fee of \$2.00 was to have been paid by January 9, 1970.

The NMQST measures educational development in English Usage, Mathematics Usage, Social Studies-Natural Sciences, Reading Comprehension, and Word Usage. Each of the four parts is separately timed.

To be eligible for consideration a student must be an American citizen. He must be planning to attend a regionally accredited United States college and to enroll in a study course that will lead to a baccalaureate degree. The student must leave high school and enter college the same year. The test must be taken at the proper time, generally as a second-semester junior.

The 1970-71 Merit program begins with the NMQST given in participating schools. In every state, top-scoring students will be considered for one-time National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships and four-year Merit Scholarships. Merit Program Semifinalists will be named in September, 1970. Also in the fall 40,000 students will be named who scored just below the Semifinalists.

These commended students and other high-scoring participants are named by the NMSC for Special Scholarships or for other organizations that use NMSC facilities to grant scholarships. Semifinalists' names are listed in a booklet sent to colleges and scholarship-granting agencies. These semifinalists must move up to finalist status to be eligible for Merit Scholarships.

The newsletter goes on to say " . . . the effective student council must have built-in safeguards against becoming an academic or social club. It must not be an administrative echo chamber. Encompassing the full range of student opinion, it must expose and solve problems at the student level, and early, before they become crises that reach the principal."

Craig then concluded that he would appoint a committee to consider the above guidelines. The committee would then present their findings to the Council for their approval or disapproval. After the vote, the Council will probably be disbanded or drastically modified.

## Council News . . .

### Council Begins Reconstruction; Committee Reviews Progress

By Rick Baron

The Council meeting of December 19, centered around council president Craig Morey's proposal for an amelioration and reconstruction of the entire Student Council of South Side and its purposes in representing and serving all the students better at South. Craig's ideas were based on Student Life Highlights, a newsletter type paper published monthly throughout the school year. This newsletter is put out by the National Association of Student Councils and the National Honor Society of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. A list of guidelines from Highlights, which may or may not be considered or used for the Council's revamping, are listed as follows:

1. Develops a program of responsible student participation in school administration.  
2. Reduces or eliminates requirements to run for office.  
3. Eliminates academic requirements.  
4. Provides that membership be no smaller than 20 nor larger than 25-30.  
5. Provides for election "at large" of at least 50 percent of membership.  
6. Provides a daily meeting at a regular time.  
7. Ensures that student council has an advisory group formed of

representatives elected from class groups of 30-40 members. The purpose being to secure expressions of reactions and opinion from students.  
8. Provides that the student body all that authority for which students all that authority for which students can be held responsible.  
9. Provides that student opinion be requested in other policy and procedural matters that affect them.  
10. Arranges for representation of students as a tripartite member on a faculty-community-school advisory committee.  
11. Ensures that the student council adviser be granted released time and added increment for his extra duties.

Homeroom teachers are not to make any chances on the program. This must be done by the guidance personnel.

## Office Collects Service Fees

Educational Service Fees will be \$1.00 for each solid a student takes during the second semester. Fees will be collected in homerooms according to the following schedule: Seniors — Tuesday, January 27; Juniors — Wednesday, January 28; and Sophomores — Thursday, January 29.

## Sophomores To Elect Leaders Of Class; Office Tells Qualifications, Election Rules

Sophomores will hold preliminary elections for class officers Tuesday, January 27, with final elections taking place Wednesday, February 4, according to an announcement from the general office. Preceding the final elections, the top 12 candidates will speak to the members of their class concerning their qualifications.

All members of the class will vote for any six members of their class who meet the qualifications of a class officer. The vote will be taken during homeroom and will be tabulated by student tellers and recorded and left with the secretary in the General Office.

The 12 students with the greatest number of votes are to be considered for nomination. The top 25 will be recorded in case of withdrawals. The 12 nominees under consideration are to be screened by a faculty committee, to check credentials to insure qualification. The faculty committee will be composed of Mr. Pres Brown, Mrs. Mary Smith, Miss Mary Graham, Miss Lois Holtmeyer, and Mr. Robert Kelly.

The candidates must meet the following academic and personal qualifications.

1. A candidate shall be disqualified if he has a police record or if he has committed any serious offense against school regulations.
2. A candidate is required to have an accumulative average of C or better.
3. A candidate with chronic ab-

sence shall be disqualified from the election.

4. A candidate must be willing to place the duties of being a class officer before any other activities and sign an oath to this effect. Furthermore, if once an officer is found lacking in his responsibilities, he will be asked to resign and will resign if asked.

The nominees will meet as a group with a screening committee, which is to be made up of an equal number of faculty members and student council representatives, with a chairman to be named. Student Council committee members are Joyce Bussard, Rick Baron, Nora Sandoval, Kathy Johnston, and Kris Atkinson.

If one of the members of the Student Council committee should be a candidate for class officer, he will be replaced by another member appointed by the Student Council. The screening committee will explain the duties and responsibilities of the class officers, and any candidate who does not care to serve may then decline nomination. If any candidate does not care to serve, he is to be replaced by the qualified person who received the next highest number of votes.

At the assembly for sophomores, the candidates are to be introduced by the chairman of the screening committee. Each candidate will deliver an address of not more than two minutes. The candidate will present his qualifications for the job

of class officer and reasons for desiring to serve.

After hearing the speeches, students will return to their homerooms and vote for their six choices. Ballots will be sent to the general office for tabulation by the student council committee. The person with the highest number of votes will become president; the second highest, vice-president; the third highest, secretary-treasurer; fourth highest, chairman of the social council; and the fifth and sixth highest, members of the social council.

## Juniors To Apply For Grants From State Scholarship Board

All South Side juniors have received information concerning scholarships available to them through the State Scholarship Commission of Indiana. At least two scholarships are given in every Indiana county.

To be eligible for consideration, an applicant must be both a citizen of the United States and a resident of Indiana. He must be under twenty-four by the first day of the academic year and must have completed high school by August 31, 1970. The applicant must also take the Scholarship Aptitude Test (SAT) no later than May 2, 1970.

Two types of awards will be given. One is the monetary award of from

\$100.00 to \$800.00 for tuition and fees that are payable directly to the college. The other type is honorary in which there is no financial assistance given. If someone receives this type of accolade he will later be eligible for financial aid if it becomes necessary.

For further information and an application, any junior can obtain a folder from the Guidance Office. This application must be completed and returned to the office by May 28, 1970. Students may apply even if they are uncertain if they are going to college, if they will need financial aid, or if their grades will merit an award.

Dropout Rate Troubles Educators, Creates Major Problem In Nation

The dropout rate in schools has troubled Americans for over one hundred years. Today, the school dropout looms as one of our nation's major problems, since almost one million youths dropout of school each year to become unwanted and unemployed.

Recent reports and events highlight almost daily the nation's anxiety over the impact the school dropout is having on our economy and stability. One can read many large and unmeaningless figures and percentages from national surveys, but the problem is brought more clearly into proportion when we examine the dropout rate of our own community, Fort Wayne, and of our own school, South Side High School.

The average yearly dropout rate for Fort Wayne high school is about 6% of the students enrolled. As of mid-November, about 4 1/2% of the students at South Side High School have dropped out. Another 1 1/2% are expected to drop out by June, 1970.

The greatest number of students at South Side drop out during the first two months of school or the last two or three months of the school year. The majority of them are sophomores, because these students have been waiting until their sixteenth birthday, when under law, they are not required to remain in school. The main reasons for the withdrawals are lack of interest in school, their wish to find employment, or the desire to get married.

A NATIONAL STUDY recently developed a portrait of the average dropout. "He is just past his sixteenth birthday, has average or slightly below average intelligence, and is more likely to be a boy than a girl. He is functioning below his potential; and academically, he is in the lowest quartile. He is slightly overage for his grade, having been held back once in the elementary or junior high school grades. He has not been in trouble with the law, although he does take up an inordinate amount of the school administrator's time because of truancy and discipline. He seldom participates in extracurricular activities; he feels rejected by the school and, in turn, rejects the school. His parents were school dropouts, as were his older brother and sister. He says that he is leaving school because of lack of interest but that he will get a high school diploma, in some way or other, because without it he cannot get a good job. He knows the reception that awaits him in the outside world, yet he

believes that it cannot be worse than remaining in school."

IN ANOTHER RECENT study based on information from the cumulative record cards of graduates and dropouts in an industrial community in Pennsylvania, the investigator uncovered two predictors of school failure. "If a child, when he entered school at age six, came from a home where the father was not working and where there was no phone, the chances were eight out of ten that he would drop out before graduating. Also, if he were not achieving academically after the end of the first year and he had to repeat the first or second grade, his chances of not graduating were eight out of ten. He was condemned to failure at the age of six."

It is common to spot potential dropouts. At South Side, when such students are noted guidance counselors immediately arrange for a conference with them. Sometimes freshmen who are planning to enter South Side, are spotted and called in by the guidance counselors preceding their sophomore year. Through discussion and assistance, an attempt is made to prevent them from becoming dropouts.

When a student wishes to withdraw from school, conferences are held with the student, his teachers, and his parents. In disciplinary problems, the student is referred to the juvenile probation department. When a student wishes to withdraw because of a difficult situation at home, there is little the school can do. They can point out changes that could be made or recommend withdrawal until the situation changes. The guidance department tries to place students in jobs and sometimes recommends them.

MR. BLOCK, ASSISTANT principal at South Side, said that the potential dropouts under sixteen create the greatest problem, even though the school has more control over them. Sometimes the thought of being sent to a boys' school or girls' school can make an impression on these students, and they attend school until they are at least sixteen.



**CROWNED MISS BLACK QUEEN** —Janette Suttle was voted queen during the Afro-American Club sponsored dance after the South Side-Elmhurst game.—Photo by Watters



## Kellys Ignore Board; Lose Free Publicity

South students have overlooked a great opportunity for free advertisement. The Student Council Bulletin Board gives students the chance to use this productive spot to sell something they no longer need, advertise an activity, and dozens of other things.

The restrictions placed upon this board are reasonable. Any sensible student can understand why these few rules are needed. The types of material not allowed are those same type of things that legally can not be forced upon students. These reasons have been published in the paper so it is not necessary to go into detail on each of them.

If a person does have something he would like to advertise, make up the type of note or whatever, and turn it in to the Student Council Book Store. Don't hesitate, free advertisements don't roll around every day. This is one way to get plenty for practically nothing other than the cost of the materials.

If someone has a dance or meeting coming up, let others know by having a notice posted. What about that job someone may do so well but yet needs more business? Offer services through the Bulletin Board. An opportunity of this type is only as good as the student's use of it. Check the board for personal needs or wants. See about that dance that is coming up.

Everyone once seemed so enthusiastic about this board, but the students must be and stay behind it all the way. Support the bulletin board, show that South Side wants to keep this opportunity even for those in the future. Show the vast possibilities behind this great idea. — Marcia Steigerwald.

## More Use Of Visual Aids Betters Teaching Process

Three main benefits result from the increasing use of visual aids. All of these combine into one main result, but the immediate help is felt in three separate ways.

The first result of the visual aids is in the students' better understanding of the materials that are presented in the textbooks. What better way to understand a subject, like history, than to receive it through films and slides. Visual aids provide an interesting means of learning; one that will hold the attention of the student much longer than a lecture or reading assignment. A student can grasp an idea when he can see an illustration as well as a description.

As a second result, the aids provide the teacher with the supplementary materials that have been so badly needed in past years. When trying to teach some foreign languages, the teacher may not be proficient in pronunciation to begin with. Films and tapes with authentic dialect help them to become better acquainted with the language and instill the proper pronunciation habits into the students.

Let me make one thing clear, though. These aids were not made to be the sole source of learning material. Some teachers, not necessarily in our school, depend totally upon this material for the teaching method. These aids were made to be supplementary material to the texts, not the whole basis for a course.

Last but not least is the means of communication established through the aids. A new way of conveying thoughts is totally beneficial to any group, be it young or old. The degree of understanding is high between teachers and students, much higher than with some parents and their children.

The end result is one of education. The main goal is to help the student and to help the teacher help the student help himself. Through these aids it has become possible to further understanding, probably farther than it has ever gone before. — Marcia Steigerwald

## The South Side Times

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FACULTY ADVISER ..... MISS ANNE WHITE

## Letter to Editor

To whom it may concern:

My following thoughts are directed at the attendance problems concerning the Student Council. It seems that for the past few weeks several of the chairmen of various committees of the council have been absent from the meetings and have left no one to take their place, or at least no one well enough informed.

It is quite possible that the council is a complete waste of time for everyone involved, and it is quite obvious that it has little say in the final decisions made; but until the members of the council start attending meetings, we will never know if the council has any potential at all.

It would be a shame, if we agree the council has potential, and after the hassle of starting the council in the first place — just last year — to allow it to become a body of apathy.

It is therefore our decision to motivate our representatives; or dismiss them and abolish the council altogether.

Concerned Senior

Dear Senior:

Your suggestion to find some way to further motive the more lackadaisical Student Council representatives is excellent. However, nothing will be done or the situation will not be improved by merely pointing out the existence of the problem. Concrete proposals and workable solutions are what is needed.

May I suggest that either you or someone else begin trying to determine how this problem might be solved? Thank you for writing to the Times and presenting your grievance.

Doug Lehman

• • •

Dear Editor:

What has happened to the main purpose behind our Student Council? Weren't we assembled to form student ideas and express students' opinions? Granted, the Student Council bookstore is a giant-step toward progress and service to the school; but the store was created and is now primarily operated by the workings of one Student Council member.

The Student Council representatives are now formed into committees each controlled by a chairman. The chairman is responsible to see that his committee meets regularly, discuss activities, and eventually propose at a meeting action that should be taken. Ironically enough, the chairmen haven't even shown good attendance at the regularly scheduled meetings to give a progress report!

All the representatives volunteered to be on these committees, so the least they can do is show up when the chairman schedules a meeting. The alternates complain that they have no position, but surely these blank spaces could be filled in by more alternates. The council would appreciate a progress report by an alternate much better than no comment at all!

Homeroom members, get after your representative! The Archers wanted a Student Council; now we've got one! Don't let it disintegrate as a useless blob of human energies.

Sandi Mills

Dear Sandi:

The charge you made that the Student Council has turned into a den of apathy is somewhat premature. We must realize that the South Side Student Council is still in its infancy, with many improvements, structural changes, etc., due in the coming years. It is unfair to condemn so early.

Again abstract criticism solves few problems. As a critic, you are obligated to propose an alternative to that which you are criticizing in practical, workable proposals, although your disappointment with the indifference of some of those involved with the Council is justified.

Thanks for using the Times as a vehicle for your dissent.

Doug Lehman

• • •

Everybody:

You are all correct in your statements that interest is lagging. The question is why is interest lagging.

I think I know. The Student Council has no power. Students are a minority group at South (in terms of decision-making power) and the council is a manifestation of that minority group.

Interest is not there because the council has no more power than any individual student.

Until the council has some power in governing the school, don't look for anything but a continually lower sag in interest and attendance.

Theye

# Awful Plight Of American Indian Causes White American Shame

On The Left  
**Redman Squalor Reflects Badly On Myth Of Opportunity, Justice**

By Doug Lehman

The ideology of the "Forgotten American," the middle class American of Richard Nixon's "Silent Majority," is representative of the disarranged priorities in America. The true Forgotten American, the American Indian, is shown as such by the fact that he has indeed been forgotten.

He is so forgotten that only a relatively small number of Americans have any cognizance whatsoever of his plight. His plight is a dishonor to all that America stands for: equality, opportunity, and freedom. He receives, in actuality, very few of the rights, privileges, and protection the rest of America receives from the Constitution. Apathetic America, which has rendered it possible for such conditions to exist, is to blame and is responsible for the alleviation of this malevolence.

Nevertheless, there are some false conventional wisdoms concerning the American Indian that need to be clarified. Contrary to the impression the national media has attempted to give the public, the Indian is not vanishing — not yet anyway. In fact, as far as numbers are concerned, the American Indian is now at the high point of his numerical strength.

There are well over 600,000 Indians in the United States today. The Indian population in America has more than doubled since approximately 1880. However, the termination of this trend of growth and increase could be in the offing. There are several facts which substantiate the rationality of this prediction. The average life span of an American Indian in 1969 is an appalling 21 years.

Several factors contribute to this extremely low rate of longevity. They are: first of all, that the Indian infant mortality rate is much higher than the national average, due to inadequate medical care; secondly, that their suicide rate is several times the national average; and finally, that their living conditions are simply not conducive to living a long, healthy life. This entire situation is result of the heartless affluent Americans; it seems we do not care; it reflects upon the country as a whole.

THERE ARE remedies for these abominable conditions. The cure would seem to be a concerted effort of rehabilitation by the American people with the help of the federal government. In 1963, President Johnson formulated an eight-point plan to solve the problem. Although it was not received well then, it is still very good and could be used today for great unilateral accommodation. It is ideological enough to be beneficial, and yet pragmatic enough to be workable:

- 1) It provides for a Head Start program affecting approximately 12,000 Indian children
- 2) 3,000 new reservation housing units a year.
- 3) \$125 million to be spent on Indian health projects.
- 4) More per capita doctors and nurses on Indian reservations.
- 5) \$25 million to be spent on improvement in reservations.
- 6) \$25 million on employment and training programs.
- 7) \$500 million to be made available for loans to Indians.
- 8) \$30 million on roads linking isolated reservations with the rest of society.

DESPITE HIGH court favor of minority groups, the American Indian as such has yet to benefit from Supreme Court decisions. Although he has been a citizen since 1924, the Indian does not yet have legal equality. This concerns mainly the 370,000 reservation Indians in the United States.) To this day, Indians on the reservations hold their own courts and trials for small civil cases and misdemeanors; the government demands jurisdiction in all of the major crimes and offenses.

Two recent cases have begun the process of giving the Indian full legal equality. The first concerns the

fact that Indian courts are subservient to government courts and can therefore be reviewed and be reversed by them. In 1965, Madeline Colliflower, 48, a Blackfoot Indian, was arrested by an Indian policeman on Montana's Fort Belknap reservation for ignoring a tribal court order that she was under, she was sentenced to five days in jail without a trial.

Flouting tradition, she sought habeas corpus from the federal courts on the ground that she had been denied due process as guaranteed in the Fifth Amendment. She won when a U.S. Court of Appeals ruled that tribal courts, while largely independent, were essentially instruments of the Federal Government. Thus, they were subject to habeas corpus review by the federal courts.

IN THE SECOND decision the Indians began further asserting their rights. Claiming that the Skelly Oil Company had wasted natural gas on leased tribal lands, a group of Comanche elders sued the company for damages in 1961. After a seven-year legal battle, the Supreme Court ruled that Indians can indeed sue to protect their legal rights.

The original tenants of America are in great trouble, it is up to us, the causes, to better the situation, to rise above our past performances.

On The Right  
**Indian Culture Must Adapt, Uplift Self By Own Merits**

By Bill Wagner

In this age of "powers" — black power, flower power, and so on — it seems that still another misplaced nomenclature can be added to the list — namely Indian power. The long-silent Indians are now actively demanding that society accept them and at the same time leave them alone. The all-American enemy in the classic western now wants part of the U.S. back. Why? Two possible reasons; first for reconciliation of all the atrocities committed by the palefaces and secondly, to hopefully improve the basic standard of living for the Indian in more ways than just monetary values.

The Indian is now living somewhere at a point much below the average American. Look at a few basic statistics compiled by a study headed by the late Robert Kennedy.

1. The average Indian income is approximately \$1,500. Seventy-five per cent below the national average.
2. The unemployment rate is ten times that of the national average.
3. The average Indian lives ten years less than any other average American.
4. The death rate for Indian children is seven times that of the rest of the country.
5. On the average tuberculosis occurs seven times more often in

Indians than in any other Americans.

(All of these vaguely resemble the plight of an occupant of any ghetto.)

To first attempt to ponder these points, the Indian's basic philosophy must be understood. Contrary to opinion, the average Indian is not exceptionally lazy. They work their meager farms and dream of their past. They do not, however, particularly relish the thought of progress — even if it is to their benefit.

The Indians must realize that to exist in any form they must join society and they may prosper justly as a result of this unification. The foreign inhabitants of this nation (we) are still regarded with a good deal of suspicion and this condition is one prime reason for the segregation of the races. To sum it all up, the Indian desires to get ahead but yet he lacks the trust needed to achieve this goal.

Why, basically, is the Indian so bad off? Quite simply because he won't conform (there's that terrible word) to the society's demands on the whole and expects that same society to cater to him. But then society is also to blame. Unjustified (if some ever are) prejudices have held the Indian back and even made his culture decline while being held "captive" on his "spacious reservations." Such open prejudices are now in the past, but the subtle ones, like not hiring an Indian or in the truest sense even finding any difference between that first people and the modern man, one time immigrants of a land inhabited only by Indians.

From all of this one can state that if the Indians were to forsake the traditions of the past and join the rest of the nation then problems would be practically non-existent. Naturally, the rest of the nation would have to alter its views and prejudiced opinions of the Indian. For all too long the Indian has been in the background and hasn't contributed to the welfare of the society, on the whole; and now is the time for him to step into his proper role. If this could be achieved, the Indian could through the benefits of society solve a large majority of his problems.

## Senior Summary

John Hafer; age 17 . . . height, 5' 10" . . . eyes, green . . . hair, light brown . . . favorite things, peace sign, flowers, fifth period lunch . . . color, blue . . . movie, "Midnight Cowboy" . . . actor, Rock Hudson . . . actress, Raquel Welch . . . sport, soccer . . . pastime, girls . . . pet peeve, not being prompt.

Art Johnson; age 17 . . . height, 6' . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, blond . . . favorite things, daffodils . . . color, blue . . . television show, "Bob Hope Specials" . . . movie, "Oliver" . . . actor, Gregory Peck . . . actress, Barbra Streisand . . . sport, swimming.

## ARCHERLAND



## Times Gains Muse; Casey Reveals Mob

"Times Staff Tale"

By Casey

Here goes the tale of the Times major staff, All hard-working persons and far from riff-raff. I'll begin my short tale with the editor-in-chief, Perhaps it's with him that I have my best beef.

John Theye is the person to whom I refer, The head of the paper, that miserable cur. When the letter-to-the-editor, the students do read, Rest assured John's reply is paid little heed.

His comments on issues are always quite fair. No doubt he can't read them because of his hair. But in fairness to John, he does a great job. As the "Scarface Capone" of the Times Room mob.

Jerome B. Van Orman is heir to John's throne. When he finally takes over he'll probably groan. A more tyrannical person you probably won't find, But he does a great job in the newspaper grind.

Ferri Patrick it is who has all of the fun. Of printing the ad on the Burger Chef bun. Since she's taken over, I'd venture to say That the profits on papers are now more than hay.

As head of editorials big Doug Lehman acts, Though they're lacking opinions and abounding in facts. If there's one thing he's done that really rates, It's his left and right column on cyclamates.

And then there's Sue Horstmeyer, head of the news. Her prime concerns are whens, wheres, and whos. If you know something's happening, anything at all, Just write up the story and give her a call. (To be continued)

## Wide Reform Of Abortion Laws To Slow Maternal Death Rate

By Jim Toy

The abortion law in Great Britain was drastically changed over a year ago. Abortions are now legal in that country for certain cases pertaining to the safety of the mother or her child or both. It is necessary that the law in the United States be changed also, to include more persons and situations than the existing laws.

Basically the abortion laws in the United States dictate that abortion, except to save the life of the mother, is illegal despite the length of the pregnancy.

There are five main areas of the abortion problem which should be viewed. The first is the legal standpoint; the second is the religious view. The moral, medical, and social outlooks follow.

THE LEGAL standpoint is a very definite stumbling block in attempting to get an abortion. Great Britain increased its legal abortion rate by 35,000 a year after legalizing some types of previously banned abortions. Experts feel that the number of abortions is not up by a large amount, but they think the number of illegal abortions has been cut substantially. Abortions are now legal in England if two registered doctors find "that continuance of pregnancy would involve risks to the life of the specific patient."

Abortion has changed throughout the years. There are no set guidelines to follow along this path. Family teachings and concepts acquired throughout life constitute the pattern each individual must take. As a result, our own opinion of good must take form; and our own idea of evil along the lines of abortion must also be decided.

All available hospital records show that an abortion actually presents fewer risks to the mother than pregnancy and childbirth. However, out-of-hospital abortion is probably the leading cause of maternal death in the United States today. Statistics show that in-hospital abortions have decreased in the U.S. while the number of deaths resulting from out-of-hospital abortions have increased proportionately.

MILLIONS of persons are affected by the one million women who have abortions each year. A person's family and friends are affected by an abortion. The cost of an unwanted

child is high. There are 3,000,000 dependent children receiving federal and state aid, showing the high social cost to our government. Facts show that the higher the educational, social, and economic level, the more likely an injury to the physical or mental health of the pregnant woman or to the well-being of the child. The stipulation of having two doctors agree the abortion meets the requirements is a necessary safeguard.

Both sides of the religious question are represented by a number of different groups. Protestants, on the whole, feel that abortion is a matter of conscience between the individuals involved and their physician. Episcopalians hold that it is a matter of individual conscience and that it should be exercised within the context of one's faith and established medical practice. The official Roman Catholic stand on abortion is that the destruction of a fetus constitutes the taking of a life. The reformed Jewish church largely favors abortion law reform while the Orthodox Jewish church basically does not.

The primary concept of morality is "Do good and avoid evil." However, morals have changed and are still changing. Thus, the opinion concerning it is that the woman will have to seek and obtain the abortion.

IN LOOKING AT the legal, religious, moral, medical, and social aspects of the question of abortion; it can be seen that there should be some changes made in the abortion laws. The statements also reveal that the outright legality of abortion wouldn't be a good solution to the problem. Thus, certain provisions should be legal under the following conditions:

1. If pregnancy seriously threatens the mother's mental or physical health.
  2. If there is a high probability that the fetus will be born with severe mental or physical handicaps.
  3. If pregnancy resulted from rape or incest, regardless of the age.
  4. If the mother is mentally, physically, or socially incapable of caring for the child.
- These proposals would cause quite a confusion if they were presented before the Congress of the United States, but they would be the best solution in the long run.



## Green To Duel Tomorrow With Madison Heights Five

The Archers will take on the Anderson Madison Heights team tomorrow night in South's gym. The Green will attempt to avenge a 6-55 loss they suffered at the hands of the Pirates last year.

The Pirates are basically a small team. Their center stands at 6-5 with the only other big man, a substitute, at 6-3.

Handicapped because of their lack of size, Madison Heights is forced to play a defensive game. Their strategy is to allow the opposition to pass the basketball in, but then to put on an immediate full court press on that foe. They also make use of a half court press and one defense.

Headcoach Phil Buck, assisted by Jim Sutton, uses a running offense. The Pirates will attempt to fast break whenever possible, but other-

wise they play a high post pattern offense.

Madison Heights starts four seniors and one junior. The only underclassman to start is the Pirates' biggest man. Their center is 6-6, 190 pound Tom Cotton. He plays the post position for the Pirates and has an excellent turn around-fallaway jump shot.

Other starters include Kent Campbell; a 6-11, 165 pound senior; Coy Nunn; a 5-10 160 pound senior; Roy Nunn; a 5-10, 160 pound senior; and Greg Nyboer; another 5-10, 160 pound senior.

Other members of Madison Heights squad who are bound to see action against South are John Yates and John Youngblood.

The last Archer victory against Madison Heights came three years ago in a 57-54 matching.

### Mural Men

## Stellhorn-Dickmeyer Combo Captures Handball Crown

By Jeff Salon

Both basketball and handball tournaments were slowed by Christmas vacation. But as soon as school resumed, Jeff Stellhorn and Jim Dickmeyer captured the Sophomore Doubles handball crown. Stellhorn and Dickmeyer defeated Jim Tritch and Jim Klooz 15-13 and 5-4 for the title.

In other handball action Bob Petrie and Steve Wietzman beat Stewart Griest and Mike Motter 15-3 and 5-4. But in Petrie's and Wietzman's next game they were whipped 15-0 and 15-0 by Pat Hoog and Gary Abels. Stellhorn and Dickmeyer won another match by forfeit from Mark Tunnel and Charles Smith.

The remaining handball match was

taken by Hoog and Abels 15-0 and 15-3 over Dave Sorlie and Art Dochtormany.

John Warner had scoring honors again with 18 points when the Hiramans crushed the Archers 55-30.

The Cartoons were beaten by the Brothers 59-35. Mick Williams scored 13 points in that match.

The closest match resulted when the Franks met the Group. The Franks won 28-9. The Knicks bombed the Establishment 37-15. The leading scorer, Burt, outscored the opposing team when he totaled 16 points.

John Weltz had 11 points for the Clouds as they were crushed by the Sportsmen 34-14.

## Archer Cagers Up Mark To 8-4 After Recent Routing Of Trojans

The South Side Archers avenged a Holiday Tournament loss to Elmhurst and stayed in contention for the City Series title last Friday night with a resounding 60-45 victory over the Trojans at the Bowbender gym. The Green's hot shooting and balanced scoring kept the



HEAD FOR THAT BUCKET . . . Archer Leon Underwood looks determined as he wistfully weaves his way by two Trojans, No. 31 Steve McCabe and No. 21 Brett Able. South Side easily won the game from the Elmhurst squad, 60-45.—Photo by Bromley

Archers undefeated in three city tilts and right behind North Side, undefeated in four city outings. Overall the Archers are 8-4 for the season. Elmhurst has not managed a win in City play and is 5-5 overall.

It was a sweet victory for the Green as they made up for a loss against the Trojans in the Holiday Tournament after the Bowbenders had vanquished Central Catholic in the preliminary tournament game. The previous weekend the Archers defeated New Haven and DeKalb on Friday and Saturday nights. After the tournament the Archers went on to defeat the Bishop Dwenger Saints in a squeaker.

Against Elmhurst, the Archers shot a red-hot .523 from the floor as they hit on 23 of 44 shots. Many of the Archer tallies came from outside shots by the Archer guards, Larry Turner and Leon Underwood. The Archers also exhibited a balanced scoring attack. Four Bowbenders scored in double figures all within one point of each other. Underwood and Turner led the Green with 13 and 12 points, respectively. Ron Caldwell led the Trojans with nine points.

The game began quite slowly for the Trojans as they didn't hit their first field goal until there was only 5:21 left in the period. The tally by Brett Able was the only one the Trojans could manage in the stanza. The Archers on the other hand scored easily. They vaulted into a 4-0 lead and then ballooned it into an eight-point, 10-2 margin. At the end of the quarter the Archers led 12-6, a lead they were never to relinquish.

The second period looked like a repeat of the first as far as Elmhurst was concerned. The ice-cold Trojans could manage only three of 15 from the floor. They converted only one of four charity tosses. The Archers seemed to slack off a bit from their first quarter pace, as they converted only four of 15 from the field. The Green made it 16-6 on a field goal by Jim Spence and at one time led 21-8. Field goals by Steve Stiffler and Caldwell and a free throw by Steve McCabe narrowed the Bowbender lead to eight points at the half 21-13.

The Archers blew Elmhurst right out of the gym in the third quarter. The Green hit an unbelievable seven of nine from the floor. The closest the Trojans got was ten points, 29-19, midway through the quarter. The Bowbenders reeled off nine straight points to enlarge the lead to 19 points, 38-19. The Trojans scored four straight points, all by Caldwell. Terry Welch then scored a field goal to make the score 40-23 at the end of the period.

The final quarter was another lesson in shooting taught by the Archers. After the quarter break they came right out and scored eight of ten from the field. Elmhurst did manage to outscore the Archers in the final period by two points, 22-20. However, with a 17 point lead and hot shooting, all that was necessary for the Archers to do was determine the final score.

### City Scoreboard

| TEAM             | CITY  | ALL   |
|------------------|-------|-------|
| North Side       | 4-0   | 8-3-0 |
| South Side       | 3-0-0 | 8-4-0 |
| Central          | 3-1-0 | 9-3-0 |
| Snider           | 3-2-0 | 9-2-0 |
| Bishop Dwenger   | 3-2-0 | 8-5-0 |
| Bishop Luers     | 1-3-0 | 4-7-0 |
| Central Catholic | 1-0-3 | 4-7-0 |
| Concordia        | 0-2-0 | 2-7-0 |
| Elmhurst         | 0-4-0 | 5-6-0 |

### Fast Break

## Statistics In Many Games Reveal Team's Superiority

By Gus Makreas

To some basketball fans and fans of other sports, statistics serve only to bore. The only statistic they tolerate is the one of the final outcome of a game. But statistics tell a story all their own. They can indicate which team is the better even though the final score doesn't agree.

Well, for once, the statistics of a match told the whole story. South Side and Elmhurst, when last they met, were pretty even, except for spots when the Archers shown more brightly and compiled convincing leads. The fact is, the Trojans caught up in that last contest over the Holidays and whipped the Green and White 48-44. Next time around, last Friday to be exact, the myriads of percentages for field goals, foul shots, errors, etc. proved the Kellys the abler squad with a capital "A."

Statistic No. 1 — South Side's overall shooting percentage was an exceptional .523. In contrast, Elmhurst swished the net at .197. Whenever there is such a marked difference between two squads, one of them has to give and it takes no amount of guessing to pick that one.

Statistic No. 2 — South Side had four players shooting in double figures. They were Leon Underwood with 13, Larry Turner with 12, Jim Spence with 11, and Terry Welch with 10. The closest any Elmhurst hardcourter got to the double-figure range was 9, and that was gathered by Ron Caldwell. With four Archers netting 10 points or more compared to no Trojans reaching that mark. Bowbender boosters had much to be happy about.

Statistic No. 3 — Rebounds are the name of the game. The basketball team that can control the boards is bound to benefit greatly. Lorenzo Cannon and Jim Spence grabbed a large percentage of rebounds against Elmhurst snatching scoring opportunities from the Trojans and created some for the Green.

At any rate, South Side simply outplayed its opponent. The victory over Elmhurst left the Archer City record unblemished at a perfect 3-0. The Archers are, however, in a sticky position. One loss in the City and they could be sunk down to third place or even farther. Central is close on the heels of the Green and White and anxious to get up in the world.

NEXT WEEK IT WILL BE THE South Siders against the mighty Redskin quintet. Doug Brown, the tall North Side center, will be someone to handle. The 'Skins' outside shooting will also have to be reckoned with in that game. To Archer fans who are worried about the Green being able to hold their own against the "invincible" Redskins, it should be comforting to note that New Haven last week managed to contain the North Siders for much of their match-up. It was a disastrous third quarter that spelled the downfall of the Bulldogs. Other city fives have been successful in restraining the Redskins, even though going down to defeat eventually.

So, the South-North game is sure to be exciting. I've been waiting for the two squads to meet and see how the steadily-improving Kelly will fare.

Tomorrow the Archers meet Anderson Madison Heights in the Big Green's gym. School spirit probably hit a yearly high at the Elmhurst contest, and another like effort would be a big boost.

## Sports Staff, Mentors Choose Winning Teams

| Games                                      | Gus Makreas<br>12-13 | Mr. Scott<br>0-0 | Mark Smith<br>13-12 | Mr. Brown<br>0-0    | Jim Kindraka<br>15-10 | Consensus           |
|--------------------------------------------|----------------------|------------------|---------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|
| Central vs. Bishop Dwenger                 | Central              | Central          | Central             | Bishop Dwenger      | Central               | Central             |
| Concordia vs. Bluffton                     | Bluffton             | Concordia        | Bluffton            | Bluffton            | Concordia             | Bluffton            |
| Snider vs. New Haven                       | Snider               | Snider           | Snider              | Snider              | Snider                | Snider              |
| Central Catholic vs. East Noble            | East Noble           | Central Catholic | East Noble          | Central Catholic    | East Noble            | East Noble          |
| South Side vs. Madison Heights             | South Side           | South Side       | South Side          | South Side          | South Side            | South Side          |
| North Side vs. Muncie Southside            | North Side           | North Side       | Muncie Southside    | Muncie Southside    | North Side            | North Side          |
| Central vs. Bishop Luers                   | Central              | Central          | Central             | Central             | Central               | Central             |
| Concordia vs. Garrett                      | Garrett              | Concordia        | Garrett             | Garrett             | Garrett               | Garrett             |
| North Side vs. Kokomo Haworth              | North Side           | North Side       | North Side          | North Side          | North Side            | North Side          |
| Central Catholic vs. South Bend St. Joseph | So. Bend St. Joseph  | Central Catholic | So. Bend St. Joseph | So. Bend St. Joseph | So. Bend St. Joseph   | So. Bend St. Joseph |
| Snider vs. South Bend Jackson              | Snider               | Snider           | Snider              | Snider              | Snider                | Snider              |

### Archer Reserves Fall To Elmhurst, Compile 5-7 Mark

The Archer Reserves lost their seventh game in 12 outings in a hard-fought contest with Elmhurst last Friday, 55-36.

The Bowbenders had a good first quarter, hitting from the floor as from the charity circle. In the second and third periods, Elmhurst took over the game and never gave it up. In the fourth quarter the Archers employed the press to slow down the Trojans and got back into the game, but it was too late.

Although the score was one-sided, Coach Crawford said that the offense made fewer errors than in previous games, "but the Trojan rebounding killed us."

High scorers for the Archers were Glen Stewart with twelve points, followed by Reggie Bowen with eleven points and Jim Tritch and Steve Loggins, both with five points.

The next home game for the Reserve Archers is January 16 with Madison Heights.

So far this season the second-squad Kellys have beaten Norwell, Southport, Heritage, Concordia, and Anderson. They have dropped contests to Huntington, Central Catholic, New Haven, Bishop Dwenger, DeKalb, and Elmhurst. (twice) for 6-7 record.

## Kelly Matmen Win Twice Before Falling To Snider

The South Side mat squad dropped its first match of the year with a loss at the hands of the Snider Panther grapplers by 27-21. The Panthers kept their record perfect with a victory over the Green. The Kellys, however, made up for the loss to Snider with a 41-5 romp over Lakeland and a 37-10 runaway from Belmont during Christmas vacation.

Snider had a difficult time with the Archers, fighting hard for the win. Bauerle got Snider a quick three points with a 6-8 decision over Bruce Schimmel, giving him the victory in the 100-lb. class. South's Steve Claypool lost the 107-lb. class when Green of Snider decided him 6-1. Tommy Stewart brought the Archers back into the meet when he pinned McBride in 4:28 to gain a victory in the 117-lb. class.

Reggie Claypool put the Green ahead with a 6-2 decision over Steele. Don Platt increased the Archer lead with a 2-1 decision over Secrist. Claypool was the winner in the 125-lb. class while Platt took the 132-lb. class. Malmstrom won the 132-lb. class, getting a 2-0 decision over South Sider Felix Grant.

Gumpp put the Panthers back in the lead, 14-11, with a pin on Dave Schlundt in 2:43. Mike Snuffer lost the 167-lb. class to his Snider opponent when Schaffer pinned him in 3:04. Archer Jim Stoops brought the Kelly grapplers within three at 19-16 when he pinned Phillips in 5:55. Cook helped Snider increase its lead to six with a 7-4 decision over Matt Bartkiewicz.

Lewis won the 187-lb. class with a pin that iced the meet for Snider when he pinned Ron Hallam in 2:40. South matman Randy Miller won the Heavyweight class by pinning Ernst in 3:52 to make the final score 27-21. The Snider reserves also beat the Kellys by a very close 19-18 count.

In the Lakeland meet when the Archers were victorious by 41-5, Bruce Schimmel took the 98-lb. class when he decided Sumpter 7-0. Steve Claypool made it 6-0 with a

4-0 decision over Wainwright, giving him the 107-lb. class. Bob Schimmel got the first five points of the night by pinning Miller in 5:24. Reggie Claypool defeated his Lakeland foe by 4-3 to take the 115-lb. class, while Archer Don Platt pinned Shew in 3:56 to win the 123-lb. class.

SOUTH SIDER FELIX Grant won the 131-lb. class with an 11-9 decision over Lewis. Archers Schlundt and Lawrence each contributed three points to the Kelly cause as Schlundt was on top of an 11-9 decision and Lawrence beat R. Lewis, 7-1, winning the 145 and 155 pound classes, respectively.

Archer Jim Stoops suffered the only South Side loss when Merri-man pinned him in 3:46. Matt Bartkiewicz came back with a 5-0 decision over Wertenburger to win the 175-lb. class. Rich Connel took an easy victory as he won the 185 pound class by forfeit. The Heavyweight Class went to South Sider Randy Miller when he pinned Dunkel in 1:07.

Two nights later, the Kelly grapplers followed with their 37-10 victory over the Belmont matmen. Bruce Schimmel took the 98-lb. class by beating Mendez, 7-0. Steve Claypool won the 107-lb. class when his opponent, Doan, was disqualified for unsportsmanlike conduct. South Sider Tommy Stewart lost the 115-lb. class by a 12-5 count to Thieme. Reggie Claypool and Don Platt won their respective classes with 8-0 and 9-7 decisions.

Archer Felix Grant pinned Windmiller in 5:50 to win the 137-lb. class. Dave Schlundt was decided 10-0 by Conrad, losing the 145-lb. class. Jim Stoops and Matt Bartkiewicz each picked up pins in 5:03 and 4:35 to win the 165-lb. and 175-lb. classes respectively.

The 185-lb. class was won by Schulz of Belmont when he pinned Rich Connell in 3:15. South Sider Randy Miller pinned Kable in 1:31 to win the Heavyweight Class.

### Girls Vie In Playoff For GAA Net Title

A playoff to break the three-way tie for first place in the GAA volleyball tournament will end net action tonight as the teams of Jane Campbell, Martha Moore, and Leslie Swager battle for the title. These squads have won three games and lost one. With a 1-3 record, Nancy Raso's girls hold down fourth place, and Kathy Selzer's crew remain at the bottom of the list with four losses.

This photo finish resulted after Leslie and Jane fired up their squads to end with wins after last week's session. Leslie's herd tromped on Kathy's underlings 13-2 and 10-7. Top netters on the winning team were Leslie, who tallied eight, and two five-point makers Senior Sandy Harshbarger and Junior Debbie Carpenter.

Jane and her four archers washed out Nancy's nine 11-6 and 14-7.

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## South's Two Study Hall Mentors Battle Overwhelming Odds Daily

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### In Olden Times

**40 Years Ago**  
Members of the senior class to graduate at the end of the year totaled 190. This was the smallest number to graduate for several years. The year before 227 students graduated from South, and this was the largest number in history of the school.

**35 Years Ago**  
Philo held their "Walt Disney" dance in the Greeley Room following an evening pep session. Bud Goldman's Orchestra played for the event.

**30 Years Ago**  
The South Side cafeteria received a badly needed painting. The room was painted in ivory with apple green trimming.

**25 Years Ago**  
A sum of \$1,000,000 in War Bonds and stamps was sent to South Side as their goal for the year. This was to include the \$614,807.40 bought by Archers since the program began in the school in 1941.

**20 Years Ago**  
The Meterite Club held a stunt program in the Greeley Room. The program consisted of games, contests and songs. This meeting was the only meeting of the year that had no connection with literary subjects.

**15 Years Ago**  
The first music assembly of the year was held on September 30. Mr. Robert Drummond directed the band and orchestra, and the choir was under the direction of Lester Hostetler.

## List Of Past Senior Plays Includes Comedies, Dramas

Throughout South Side's history, the Senior Play has always been a major role in the lives of Kelly students. The Flowers of Algernon, this year's play, breaks a tradition started with the first play, The Four Flushers.

The class of '70's play will be presented in November; whereas all the others were produced in April. The latter situation always interfered with Wrangler's final competitions that the speech coach, who is also the play's director, always attended. Therefore, the date was changed.

The first plays were presented at Harrison Hill Junior High School, since South Side did not have adequate facilities. The first presentation on record, The Four Flushers, was directed by Mr. Vernon C. Shute. Other productions not presented at South Side are the comedy Counterfeit Wife and the drama Monsieur Beauchaire. Both of these were directed by Miss Margery Suter.

The class of 1938 also presented their plays in a unique manner. The comedies Bargains in Cathay and Tea Pot on the Rocks were presented in the study hall during seventh period. The students who had purchased tickets were excused from class and allowed to view the performance.

Miss Margery Suter has directed the majority of the plays. She was the coach from 1927 until 1952. During that twenty-five year span, many outstanding plays were produced. She chose mostly comedies and some of the more important ones are An Ideal Husband, Counterfeit Wife, Almost Eighteen, June Mad, Shakespeare's Comedy of Errors and the Taming of the Shrew, Dad for a Day, Don't Keep Him Waiting, The Girls Take Over, Girl Shy, Skidding, Bargains in Cathay, and Tea Pot on the Rocks. Many of these plays concerned school life and a teen's outlook on living.

A few dramas were also directed by Miss Suter. Mrs. Partridge Presents, Monsieur Beauchaire, Seven Chances, The Guests of Honor, and Doctor's Orders are examples of this type of theater.

From 1953 until 1961, Mr. Jack Morey directed the senior class effort. Some of the most memorable productions during that time span were You Can't Take It With You, Arsenic and Old Lace, Our Town, Cuckoos on the Hearth, Time Out for Ginger, and Our Hearts Were Young and Gay.

In 1962, South Side welcomed Mr. Robert Story who was the new coach. He chose to present Rehearsal for Death, The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis, Mr. Peepers, and I Remember Mama.

Miss Mary Crum directed the last two productions. In 1968, the drama Twelve Angry Jurors was presented

brave souls referred to are none other than Mrs. Phyllis Bear and Mrs. Mary Passineau.

Mrs. Passineau is the "junior" study hall teacher. In her two years here, she recalls one humorous incident which happened soon after she arrived. "Is that the uniform of study hall teacher?" This was the question of the day, for without knowing, Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Passineau had worn the same outfit.

The title "senior" study hall teacher goes to Mrs. Bear for she has been here the longest, five years. "Mama Bear," as she is often called, remembers many humorous incidents, but two particularly stand out. "The night before" is the origin of this story.

Mrs. Bear was awakened at two in the morning by her garbage man, so the morning found her in a bad mood. That morning she stood up and announced very seriously to her class, "I advise you to be on your best behavior today. I'm tired because the garbage man kept me up last night." Then in an attempt to correct that statement, she went on to say, over the student's laughter, "out in the alley, that is."

Mrs. Bear's second tale takes over a short period of time. During one of the lunch periods she watches over the study hall, and usually knits to pass the time. A few years ago she had a tall, gangly boy who came in daily, but never studied and watched her knit. The day she wore the completed sweater to school, he stopped her in the hall with the surprising statement, "Hey, that's the sweater we knitted."

Both teachers agree that being a study hall teacher is enjoyable, for most students are quiet and courteous as well as considerate. They also agree that they enjoy watching the sophomores come in as crude students and become polished.



NOW YOU BOYS HEAR THIS — Doing their duty as study hall clerks, Mrs. Mary Passineau (left) and Mrs. Phyllis Bear punish possible sophomore "trouble makers" Ed Heinkel and Jim Geyer.— Photo by Bromley

## Assistant Principal Mr. Block Handles Many Responsibilities

Assistant Principal Richard E. Block, now in his eleventh year at South, has many responsibilities: enrollment of students, data processing of student program cards, determination of graduation status of seniors, seeing parents of suspended students, and being principal of summer school.

Withdrawals from school are worked through Mr. Block's office. In addition, he gets a multitude of assignments from Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, and takes care of various problems that arise.

Mr. Block received his A.B. degree from Hanover College and his M.A. from Ball State in social studies. Also, he did graduate work at the University of Cincinnati, Purdue, and Saint Francis College. Currently he is taking classes at Ball State.

After having taught government and sociology at various schools, Mr. Block taught social studies at South for four years. He was then a counselor for one year and Dean of Students for two years before becoming assistant principal.

This busy man is married, has four

daughters and enjoys all kinds of sports, especially football. He also likes to read historical novels.

THE ASSISTANT principal has traveled extensively. He was in the Far East with the Armed Forces and has vacationed in 30 different states.

Mr. Block traveled to various campuses such as Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Michigan, and Ohio State, and talked to people there, getting the latest information about what these institutions have to offer for graduates of South Side.

Mr. Block offers some general advice to students based on his experience: He urges them not to get work and play mixed up. But he also encourages pupils to have a balanced social life, including games, dances, and dating. In addition, Mr. Block feels that students shouldn't take themselves too seriously.

The second-in-command adds, "I have thoroughly enjoyed my experience at South Side, and I am looking forward to a long and modern program for the students of South Side."

## Beatles Influence U.S. Teenagers' Lives, Bring Out Responsibility In Younger Set

Quite a bit has happened in the past seven years; man has reached the moon, taxes have gone up, and people have grown seven years older. But one of the biggest events for teenagers in the past few years has been the rise of the Beatles because they have created for the young a new era.

They have given us a sound. They have helped us achieve a new confidence in our own personality. They have rescued us from Elvis Presley and Dinah Shore.

The Beatles' sound ranges from their first hit single, "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," and "I Saw Her Standing There," to one of their best works to date, "Abbey Road."

The Beatles' music has been improving ever since the beginning of Beatlemania. Not once has their music fallen into the class "sub-standard." Their music has never been anything less than number one. "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," other than being considered The Beatles best work in 1967, reflected a change in our four heroes. They entered a state of peaceful resignation and became hermits to the world that had rewarded them so richly. They wanted to lead private

lives — lives that the teenagers of today had once been part of, but from which they had been so quickly excluded.

During this state of seclusion the Beatles, John, Paul, George, and Ringo began their own recording studio, Apple. It was here that the pure white album, "The Beatles," was created and released. The record contains: "Back in the U.S.S.R.," "Birthday," "Dear Prudence," and "Saxie Sadie" — all of which have been considered greats and copied by many singers. "Blackbird" is a very good example of the originality and imagination of the foursome. To the disappointment of fans, the songs "Hey Jude" and "Revolution" were not included in the album.

"Abbey Road," which has just been released, is a return to the modest style of "Rubber Soul" and "Revolver." It has a pleasant coherence in that the different moods of the songs fit together very well. "Abbey Road" is a journey from innocence to experience. One of the most talked about recordings on this album is "Her Majesty's a Pretty Nice Girl."

Most of the songs performed by the Beatles are written by John Lennon and Paul McCartney; al-

though the song, "Something," written by George Harrison, is getting the biggest play on U.S. radio stations. His three colleagues frankly think that it is the best song on the album.

The Beatles have been the cause of much change in the U.S. In general, kids have become free and open in their feelings, while their music is also both free and open.

They have brought about a change in hair and dress style by incorporating long hair and wild clothes as a symbol of our generation. Also, they have brought out quite a bit of responsibility in the younger set. All over the country young men and women are playing in groups or trying to start one. From this, teenagers are learning how to manage money, how to better themselves by practicing a little self-discipline, and how to get along peacefully with others. Not only has responsibility risen sharply, the sale of equipment, such as guitars, drums, microphones and amplifiers has also jumped considerably. Others who have gained from the fame of the Beatles are the teenagers who have found the world easier to tolerate by having the Beatles around.

## Archers Present Different Sentiments Concerning Present Hippie Movement

By Eric Lindquist

Dear Eric,  
My MGA veers right when I back off the accelerator in normal street or highway driving. When I speed up, it pulls back to the left. The car has been hit in the front but shows good repair work and no chassis damage. How can I correct this steering problem?

You are driving a dangerous critter. Either the rear axle is bent to the left or it's floating in its mountings. Another possibility is that the frame was knocked out of shape in that collision. Have the whole chassis checked and repaired before you wind up wearing it.

Dear Eric,  
When I pull the dipstick to check the oil level on my '62 car, there is a pasty yellow substance on it that looks like mayonnaise. If I let the engine idle in the garage, this stuff drips out the road draft tube. I use the best 10 W-30 oil, have a new filter and use a motor desludger at each oil change.

It sounds as if your mayonnaise stems from a leak that allows cooling water into the oil system. You may find out how much it costs to have a head gasket installed.

To grass to pills to acid and back again. They call it a hippie movement with ideas of love and peace. Is that just a cover up for the pot and heads? What do you think? What's your opinion of "hippie movement USA?"

In regards to the hippie movement senior, Darla Dickerson stated, "They (hippies) started out with the idea of love and peace. Now, they're just adventure-seeking children with grass and acid on their minds. There are no real hippies left!"

Sophomore, Thom Smethers said, "The hippie movement wants to be free without the responsibility. Their rights terminate where our rights begin."

Another soph, Chris Atkinson, replied, "I think it's pretty neat. It's okay if you don't start going too far with it. I just don't think people should condemn them because it's what they believe in."

After being asked about the hippie movement, junior, Gus Makreas answered, "It started out with the right idea that the world is better off with pacifism. It has lost momentum and has deteriorated, losing sight of its previous goals."

Another member of the junior class, Doug Howard, replied "It has

dissolved from what it once was. They lack the courage to try to change society from the inside. They just drop out and condemn."

Senior, Steve Shine stated, "As far as the love attitude, that's up to their own thinking. As far as the peace goes, their ideas aren't any different than anyone else's. Everyone wants peace. As far as the drugs and acid they are ridiculous."

Claudia Thomas, a junior at S.S. said, "The hippies are beautiful people in that they are able to find themselves through others and do their own thing."

Laurie Brumm, a junior, replied to the hippies in this way, "I'm very much in favor of it from the flower children standpoint. I'd just love to join it."

"I think it's just great. I hope it lasts forever. It may do the world some good," replied junior, Nancy Quirk, very emphatically.

Sophomore, Jane Adams commented, "I approve of the idea of love and peace. I don't approve of the drugs and I don't really groove on guys with hair down to their shoulders!"

Senior, Joe Byers, remarked, "I like it in one respect because the nation's point of view right now is

## Kellys Express Thoughts On Soul; Replies Disclose Different Opinions

By Claudia Thomas

Soul-spirit, life, reason, intellect, vitality, energy, courage, feeling, person, animation, vivacity, mind — these might all be definitions of soul; but the true definition lies within the individual. The following are opinions of South students on the questions, Do you have soul? If so, what is it?

Senior Janette Suttle has some very profound opinions on the subject. She said, "Soul is beautiful. Soul is mysterious. In defining soul, I must take into consideration the fact that I am to make you understand it as I see it. Nevertheless, I'll let Random House American College Dictionary assist me. It calls soul the thing and feeling part of a man, essential quality. I quite agree with that, but now soul is much more to me — soul is Black. That makes it beautiful and pure. Black is composed of one color while white has many colors, all of which are misguiding and made to appear pure. Soul is black; black is soul. Yet soul and black, like all other things, have a few exceptions to their rule. There are some black sisters and brothers who don't have soul. Soul is like silk — there are many synthetic materials like it; most are good imitations which can be identified with the real thing. This is where our white 'soul' people come from — some excellent imitation. Do I have soul? Well yes, I do."

Pat Johnson, a senior, agrees with Janette's opinion that soul is black. Her feelings are, "I think soul is being black. Being the most intelligent, being no one's flunky, and most of all, being together."

Juniors Danny Campos and Perry Weaver also think soul has something to do with togetherness. Danny stated, "Soul is the togetherness of all races. No race is superior. Soul is what everyone has; no person is without soul. Soul is everything and everywhere no matter where you go. Soul is what you make of yourself." Perry follows this line of thought by saying, "Soul is like a rose and a cool breeze when you're walking down the street; you feel loose and free like a rose in a breeze swaying back and forth, so free and soulful. Soul is being together and being good, like a brother should!"

CAN MUSIC TURN SOUL ON? Juniors Greg Adams and Don Sutter seem to think so. "Soul is the feeling inside you that tunes in when Hendrix turns on," replied Greg. Don said that it's a feeling you get when you're listening to the Supremes or Temptations, and that special someone is right there close.

When D.A. Nanna, a senior, was asked she replied, "Yes, one on each shoe." That was Darlene Alexander's first impression also, but she added that you have to have soul to know where it is. "I may not show it, but it is all there. Soul is to be proud of what you are."

Betty Cailer extemporized on that answer by adding, "Soul isn't black only. You could be either black or white. Soul is not being ashamed of what you are; it's just based on yourself. It really is a word that couldn't be explained; it's just there."

Another Archer, junior Cathy Brady, feels that everyone has soul. She said, "Soul is something everyone has. Soul is when you know what is in the world. Soul is anyone, any size, or any color. Soul is everything in the whole world."

Do blacks have more soul than other races? A sophomore Archer believes this to be true. She responded by saying, "I think soul is the experience of one's life as he lives it. Soul is mostly found in the black race because we are the ones who have had the problem of getting equal. But not anymore!"

that all people with long hair are bad. I hope this movement will wake people up and make them take notice."

Mike McBride, also a senior at S.S. stated, "Hippies are those people who are constantly strung out on smack and no longer have the strength to continue their movement."

"The Hippie Movement is a bunch of hippies moving," replied sophomore Nick Sharon. This shows how he feels about it.

Senior, Carol Black, said, "They're open and they express themselves in spite of what society says."

Chris Howard, another incoming soph, stated "If that's what it takes to end the war, I'm all for it!"

Junior, Steve Rehner said "The movement reflects the youth of today. It increases the separation from society and causes unity with nature. It also reflects the discontent of the present government by the thinking man."

Ann Creighton, a junior, put it very well. She said, "I think it's a start of something really groovy. I think it shows what our now generation thinks of life, love, peace and anything else that shows contentment and a free way of living."

"I think soul is something everyone has, except the blacks let their soul show a lot more than others," was Bill Terry's reply to the question.

Senior Sam Gartner and junior Bonita Woods felt that soul is being where the action is. Bonita said, "Soul is being hip with what's happening. I consider myself hip to what's happening today, so therefore I have soul!" Sam's thoughts were, "Yeah! I think I've got soul. I think a part of soul is being up front whether you're brown-eyed, blue-eyed, or green-eyed. Up front is where I stand, and I think it's beautiful. If beauty is soul then I can dig it."

LOVE IS SOUL, SAY senior Pat Leas and junior Tim Stoddard. Pat remarked that soul is the love she has for people (both black and white) and the willingness to see that people are equal. Tim feels that soul is an inner feeling for the things you love. Playing a musical

instrument can bring out a person's soul; he not only hears and feels his music as he plays — it becomes a part of him.

To junior Delilah Jackson soul is something you feel within yourself toward other people, and you don't have to be black to have soul.

Another Kelly student, junior Cathy Wolfe, agrees that soul is a feeling; but she thinks that it is a feeling inside people toward life. Dave Berning, a senior, answered, "If soul is a feeling that all people are to be judged as great individuals, then I've got it."

Junior Peggy Stephens answered the question by saying, "Yes I have soul, and I'm proud of it! Soul is something that really can't be defined, but I think it's a feeling a person has that really makes him feel he has himself together."

No one can acquire soul overnight; but if you really feel that you have yourself "together" in every walk of life, you can classify yourself as being of the "soul clan."

## Teachers Relate Views On 'Smoke-Up' System

This year South Side is trying something new in the way of grading. If a student shows signs of needing help in a class, the teacher sends out a "smoke-up" to the student's parents. This practice is taking the place of interim grades, which indicated halfway through the grading period whether the student was passing, not passing, or passing not satisfactorily.

But does this business of smoke-ups meet with the favor of students and teachers? To find out, a sample group of teachers was asked, "What is your opinion of smoke-ups? Do you approve or disapprove of them, and are they more effective than interim grades?" Some of their answers follow.

Mr. John Meadows, choir and music appreciation instructor comments, "If a youngster hasn't gotten a smoke-up, he knows he is passing. It really depends on the individual as to whether it is effective or not. If a smoke-up is sent to some homes, the parents don't do anything anyway. If the student really wants to learn, a smoke-up will be effective."

Miss Anna Mol, French teacher, prefers smoke-ups for the reasons that "They save a lot of book work for teachers because they are sent out to only the students who are in trouble. They also give the teacher a chance to comment about the student, which isn't possible with interim grades."

Mr. Arthur Peffley, social studies teacher, says that smoke-ups "Give a much better idea of a student's difficulty to the parents. Interim grades don't tell a thing."

Mr. Robert Petty, mathematics

instructor, voiced his view by saying, "If they are used as they are supposed to be used, smoke-ups can be very effective. In other words, with interim reports a student may be failing and his parents not know about it until after a quarter of a semester. If a smoke-up is sent out after only a week of failing, the parents will know somebody has to start working. On the other hand, if a teacher sends out smoke-ups for every little thing that goes wrong, they lose their effectiveness. If smoke-ups are used correctly they can be much more valuable than interim grades. I never liked interim grades anyway."

Mrs. Janet Laudeman, home economics teacher, says, "I think smoke-ups signal out the ones who need help, and interim grades are really a waste of time." There are many students who agree with the last part of that sentence.

Miss Natalie Haglund, English teacher, agrees that "Smoke-ups pinpoint students having trouble and are very useful."

Most students were rather apathetic but agreed that smoke-ups were better than interims. However, it appears that the smoke-up warning system isn't absolutely flawless, as at least one case is known where a student received a failing grade November 12, without receiving a smoke-up at all.

But for the most part, it appears that most students and faculty members welcome the idea of smoke-ups as a time-saver and as a useful way to inform parents that a student needs help or needs to start applying himself.



We're part of it. The American "establishment" that's made this country's standard of living the highest in the world. Shown and clothes and cars and enough food for everyone, and some left over, to send abroad. In our case, it's low-cost electric power, to make living easier and to give energy to industry.

But all those wires didn't get strung overnight. It's taken us well over fifty years to get established. And even ten years ago we couldn't offer the service we offer today. The same thing is true in other industries. It's taken almost 200 years to set up the American "establishment". Sure, it has its flaws, but someone's working on the problems right now.

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PREPARING FOR A BANNER TERM . . . (Front row) Jerry Van Orman, general manager; John Theye, student adviser; Linda Dolby, feature editor; (back row) Sandi Mills, ad manager; Bruce Bromley, photographer; Gus Makreas, sports editor; Terri Patrick, business manager; Doug Lehman, editorial editor; Reed Eberly, news editor; and Sue Horstmeyer, managing editor, all taking a break from their new activities.—Photo by Irmischer

## Mr. Jack Weicker Meets With CEEB

Principal Jack E. Weicker will be attending the Midwestern meetings of the College Entrance Examination Board to be held Monday, February 9-Wednesday, February 11 in Chicago.

After registration, the Midwestern Regional Meeting will begin Monday afternoon with a plenary session. The three subjects to be presented are "College Selector Service," "Financial Aid Principles — A Time for Change?" and "Report from the Carter Panel." This assembly will be followed by a reception.

The second day's plenary session will be presented by John Anderson, Director of Admissions, Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin; William Parker, Director, Special Educational Opportunities Program, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio; and Eugene Oliver, Director, "University Office of School and College Relations, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois. They will present "Student Reactions to the Admissions Process." Succeeding this assembly, six discussion sessions will be scheduled on the topic previously presented. More discussion sessions will follow on topics of interest to College Board and CSAA (College Scholarship Service Assembly) members.

The final day will commence with more discussions on topics of interest to the College Board and CSAA members. A short plenary session including straw votes and reports from discussion sessions will conclude the three-day meeting in Chicago.

## Mr. Block Speaks To Hi-Y Concerning Student Dissent

Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal of South Side High School, was featured in the program for the January 12 Hi-Y Club meeting, delivering an informal speech on the topic of "Student Dissent." Having been South Side's representative at a national conference concerning this subject which was held in New Orleans last November, Mr. Block is very well informed on all the major viewpoints.

Real student dissent did not begin until approximately six or seven years ago, according to Mr. Block. It first made its appearance on college campuses all over the United States, just about at the same time as the war in Vietnam was materializing. However, according to Mr. Block, dissent did not become prevalent in high schools until around 1967, and then only in certain liberal high schools centered around the coast areas of the U.S.

Slowly, student dissent has spread throughout the nation and throughout the rest of the world. Classes at the University of Tokyo in Japan have been completely halted for over a year and a half due to student movements there.

Dissenting youth generally can be classified into one of three groups. These are: 1) the activists; 2) the black power advocates; and 3) hippies. Covering mostly the characteristics and activities of members of just the first group, Mr. Block subdivided this major representation of students into two sides. He said that these activists were either "radical" or "moderate." The moderate activists can be recognized by their strong desires for changes and their willingness to seek these changes by nonviolent means, through avenues already established for them to protect their freedom. This particular type of student believes in what Mr. Block termed "Participatory Democracy," that is, the right of all students to help determine regulations which will have definite bearing on their lives.

ON THE OTHER hand, the radical activist, the one who rates the headline stories in the papers, feels a definite need to overthrow everything in sight, including the Establishment and all traditions. As described by Professor Yuri Bronfenbrenner of Cornell University, these

## Times Agents Begin Campaign To Increase Subscription Rate

Times circulation managers Nancy Simmons and Carol Black have announced the beginning of the second semester Times campaign. During homeroom period Monday, January 19, through Monday, January 26, Times agents will collect the subscription price of \$1.75 for this semester's issues of the paper. This will be the last time students will be able to subscribe to the Times.

Commenting on the campaign, Nancy Simmons stated, "In spite of the pre-school campaign (that brought in many subscriptions) I hope we can get a lot more than we did last semester." Agreeing with Nancy, Carol Black added, "The upcoming Times campaign will be a success if each individual Archer takes enough interest to make it a success."

Times bookheads, Tomsie Smith, Mark Smith, Sonia Young, Cathy Maier, Linda Dolby, Larry Goltz, Patti Schmitz, and Carol Seaman, will work along with Nancy and Carol in collecting new subscriptions.

Homeroom agents working under their respective bookheads are Rhinehart, 1; T. Patrick, 3; Wralsted, 5; Robertson, 6; Atkinson, 7; Lochner, 8; Goshorn, 10; Wamsley, 11; and Adams, 12.

Book II — Keck, 14; N. Smith, 15; Pequignot, 22; Dannecker, 24; Steigwald, 25; Sery, 26; N. Nelson, 27; Shireman, 28; Dolby, 30; and Hess, 32.

Book III, P. Meyers, 34; McEachern, 36; Horn, 38; Crabbs, 44; Schaffer, 46; Sonia Young, 50; Ostermeyer, 52; Beaver, 54; J. Bussard, 56.

student-power devotees are often very conscientious, emotional, fast thinking, unclean, and poorly dressed. Showing an intense dislike of all authority and structure in society, radical activists tend to favor complete student rule, although they themselves are consistently found to be poor leaders. These are Professor Bronfenbrenner's comments, not Mr. Block's.

Summarizing the results of the New Orleans conference in relation to South Side, Mr. Block stated that "our largest student-administration problem is that of communication between the two." It seems that other officials from high schools all over the country have been having the same type of trouble, that of not knowing exactly the changes and methods of change wanted by the students.

Mr. Block believes that there must be a stronger element of moderate activism among students at South Side, more students involved in trying to modernize the conditions by discussing freely their views with faculty or administration members. Hopefully, he added, students will be able, to a greater extent, to work with the faculty towards meaningful improvements in the school, but it is left up to the students to make the first approach.



Mr. Richard Block

Book IV — Langdon, 58; Borgmann, 60; Rubino, 61; C. Maier, 62; Hamrick, 64; Hite, 66; Blumenthal, 68; Carlson, 70; Duncan, 72 — Book IV. McMahan, 74; J. Young, 76; Hines, 77; Kleifgen, 78; James, 79; Cassidy, 80; Jacob, 82; Austin, 84; Topper, 88 — Book VI Krewson, 990; Goltz, 91; T. Smith, 92; Clark, 94; Baachus, 96; Holmes, 108; Bennett, 110; Salge, 112; Gerson, 116; and P. Maier, 138 — Book VII.

Craig, 140; Griest, 142; Kenwood, 144; Schwartz, 146; Watson, 150; Wagner, 152; Thornburg, 154; Mat-ter, 156; Howard, 172 — Book VIII Henry, 174; Campos, 176; Stebing, 178; Erck, 180; Bradley, 182; Townes, 184; Mielke, 186; Farrell, 188; Penny, 190.

## Former Congressman J. Edward Roush Presents Views To Government Classes

J. Edward Roush spoke to the government classes and other interested students last Thursday, January 13, in the Greeley Room during the seventh hour. Mr. Roush delved into several areas concerning his ideas and ideals related to present and past political facets of our government.

When giving his view toward representative government, the past Fifth District Congressman stated, "My responsibility is to represent how I feel." Mr. Roush believes his responsibility is to be well-informed and to cast his vote on his own convictions, not on the conviction of others or the popular vote.

Next Mr. Roush asserted that the purpose of campaigning is to become better acquainted with the people, their feelings, and their problems. He believes that conversing with as many people as possible is the way to really get to know them; and he strongly stated, "You have to know your people. There are too many people in the legislative body who are interested in just one thing, and that's just coming back the next time."

Furthermore, Mr. Roush feels that being free to express himself and to take up issues within his own party is important. He said, "Of course I have a sense of loyalty to my party . . . (but) I think it's important now or then to dissent. I say once in a while a man has to dissent."

IN THE REMAINING time, the past Fifth District Congressman answered questions posed by the students on some vital present issues — the war in Vietnam, the draft, and the Moratorium.

On the Vietnam War, Mr. Roush stated, "I agree with what he (President Nixon) is doing, but I believe he's not doing it fast enough." In addition he said, "The war in Vietnam is responsible for many of the problems in our country today."

In explanation of his attitude towards the present draft system, Mr. Roush declared, "I think we should

This publication of the 1969-1970 South Side Times marks the beginning of the second term of work for the Times major staff. With the second term comes a rotation of positions for the staff.

Under the guidance of Miss Anne White, publication adviser, Jerry Van Orman has assumed the post of general manager. Junior Sue Horstmeyer aids the new general manager as managing editor. Last semester's general manager, John Theye, assumes the position of student adviser.

Other recently named staff members and their positions include Reed Eberly, news editor; Mark Bibler, assistant news editor; Linda Dolby, feature editor; Jane Young, assistant feature editor; Gus Makreas, sports editor; Jeff Salom, assistant sports editor; Doug Lehman, editorial editor; Bill Wagner, assistant editorial editor; Rita Lochner and Abby Mann, make-up editors; Terri Patrick, business manager; Sandi Mills, advertising manager; and Bruce Bromley, photographer.

AT THE HELM of the Times this semester will be Jerry Van Orman. Jerry, formerly the managing editor of the paper, has served the Times staff as both the news editor and the editorial editor. As general manager, Jerry's job will be to coordinate the efforts of his departmental editors and to see that everything runs smoothly.

Jerry, an active member of the Student Council, is the vice-president of the Political Science Club, and belongs to Hi-Y, the Junior Classical League, and Intramurals. A member of Young Americans for Freedom, Jerry also belongs to the Civil War Round Table. In anticipation of his

do away with the draft. I think we should have a professional army."

Lastly, Mr. Roush doesn't feel that the Moratorium was unpatriotic. He explained, "It was just an honest expression of those people who were opposed to the war." He also believes that these expressions have had an effect on the President and his policies.

Roush received his A.B. degree from Huntington College in 1942 and then entered the Army in which he served as an infantry officer in Europe during World War II. After almost four years of active service, he received an honorable discharge and entered the Indiana University School of Law where he received his L.L.B. degree in 1949.

During his senior year in Law School, Roush was elected as state representative from Huntington County to the Indiana House of Representatives. Mr. Roush was again elected as the Democratic nominee for state representative in 1950, but was recalled into active service in the Army as a Counter Intelligence Corps officer before the general election in November of that year.

After two years of duty, he returned to civilian life to resume his practice of law. In 1954 he was elected to a four year term as prosecuting attorney of Huntington County.

Mr. Roush won the Democratic nomination for Fifth District Congressman in 1958 and was elected in the general election. He was re-nominated and re-elected as Fifth District Congressman after that time until the 1968 reappointment forced him to run in the Fourth District against the nine-year incumbent, E. Ross Adair. In a very close election, he was defeated.

AT THAT TIME HE was the sixth ranking member of the 31-member House Committee on Science and Astronautics and the ranking member on the Subcommittee on Advanced Research and Technology

## Seven South Side Music Students To Display Talent In NISBOVA

The Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association is an organization which enables students to perform a musical selection for experience and a rating. The piano, vocal, and string division will take place at Bishop Luers on Saturday, January 31. On the next Saturday, February 7, Portage Junior High School will host the instrumental division.

The students from South who will participate in the piano, vocal, and string division are Cheryl Krewson, Jayne Wrights, and Larry Stout on the piano, soprano Mary Beth Rhoads, and Elaine Draudt playing the cello. The only Archers in the instrumental division are Alec Drum-

mond and Steve Bailey, who will perform a tuba duet.

The students who take part in the NISBOVA contest may receive gold and silver medals for first and second divisions, respectively. The numbers will be judged by musicians from around the state. The best students in the first division will qualify for state competition in Indianapolis on February 21.

Mr. Robert Drummond, music department head and our school's coordinator for NISBOVA, stated the purposes of the organization. "It provides a student with the opportunity to express himself in a solo capacity. He learns to play before an audience with judges, therefore gaining confidence."

coming position, Jerry stated, "I am looking forward to editing a paper that the faculty and parents will find interesting and that the mass of South Side students will be able to read and comprehend."

Sue Horstmeyer, selected as managing editor, will be responsible for all copyreading and headlining. Sue's previous positions on the Times staff include makeup editor and news editor. Sue served Meterite Club as secretary last semester, and she plans to join Philo. Sue also does service work in the Times room.

In her spare time, Sue does volunteer work at Parkview Memorial Hospital, and she teaches Sunday School at Faith Lutheran Church. Reflecting on her previous experiences with the Times, Sue said, "Through publications work I have gained valuable experience working and talking with interesting people. The work is often time-consuming, but it's worth it in the long run."

THE POSITION of news editor will be filled by Reed Eberly. Prior to becoming news editor, Reed was the feature editor and has also been the assistant news editor. Reed's duties will include gathering and assigning current school news stories. In addition to being a member of the Junior Classical League, Hi-Y, and Safety Council, Reed also belongs to the Order of St. John and Luther League. Looking forward to his new job, Reed said, "As news editor this semester I will do my best to compose an interesting and worthwhile news page."

Assisting Reed as assistant news editor will be Mark Bibler. Mark, who joined the Times as a reporter last fall, is a member of Wranglers and Student Council. He is on the

and Science, Research and Development. He also was a member of the House Committee on Government Operations where he served as a member of the Subcommittee on Natural Resources and Power and Intergovernmental Affairs.

Mr. Roush holds the rank of Major in the United States Army Reserve and is a member of the Board of Trustees of Huntington College. He is a member and past president of the Huntington County Bar Association and holds membership in the Indiana State Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

### Club To Present Pep Skit

A skit given by Assemblies Workshop and the Archerettes presentation of their half-time show will highlight tomorrow's pep session.

The skit will be patterned after the television show "Hee-Haw." Steve Shine will act as master of ceremonies, and "The Badge" will provide the music.

The first three periods will be shortened.

## Youth Conference Captivates Archers

The Northern Indiana Pre-Legislative Youth and Government Conference was held last Saturday at Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana. Those attending from South Side were Jeff Mann, Larry Conrad, Kelly Clevenger, Tom Fruchtenicht, and Mr. Robert Weber. The Youth and Government program is designed to acquaint members of Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y throughout the state with the processes of our state government. This program is sponsored annually by the Y.M.C.A. The Pre-Legislative Conference is held to introduce the governmental process to the students and to prepare them for the Model Legislature to be held in Indianapolis.

The conference began with registration at 9:30 A.M. At the opening session, J. Edward Roush gave the keynote address concerning the role of the youth in state government. Then a mock committee, made up of State Representatives, demonstrated the way in which a bill is debated in a committee. Following this presentation, each representative took a group of students to a classroom to discuss the path of a bill and to discuss some of the bill topics. These small meetings broke up for lunch, during which nominations for officer candidates were given.

In the afternoon general session, all candidates for office were required to perform the duties of the office they sought so that the voting delegates would be able to make better decisions. The officers were then elected. These officers will run against those of the Southern Indiana Pre-Legislative Conference at the Model Legislative this spring.

Senior High Planning Committee of the First Presbyterian Church, where he is also an acolyte. Mark's job as assistant news editor will be to periodically interview South Side department heads to obtain current news stories.

ADVANCING To feature editor from her former position of assistant feature editor is Linda Dolby. Linda will be in charge of thinking of and assigning feature articles. Linda, a member of Meterite, is the publicity chairman for Wranglers and is a member of Assemblies Workshop. She is also the publicity chairman for her youth group at Waynedale United Methodist Church. Commenting on her promotion, Linda said, "I'm glad to have been picked to fill the position, and I hope that I can do a good job."

Another newcomer to the Times major staff is Jane Young. Jane, who was a feature writer last semester, will be working as the assistant feature editor. Jane's main duty will be to assign feature stories. Currently a member of Meterite Club, she is a member of Student Council and the Service Club. In her spare time, Jane enjoys sports and reading.

DOUG LEHMAN, again chosen as editorial editor, will be responsible for the editorial page. Doug, active in intramurals, is a member of the Junior Classical League and Hi-Y. He also attends the meetings of the Political Science Club. About his appointment, Doug stated, "It was particularly gratifying to be named editorial editor, and I hope to perform my job well during the coming semester."

Sophomore Bill Wagner, having experience in the make-up department, serves as Doug's assistant. Bill's job consists of calling writers to assign stories and writing editorials. Outside of school, Bill is active in Boy Scouts and is employed at MacDonald's.

Also a repeat choice, Gus Makreas will continue his job as sports editor for the coming term. Gus, a member of Art Club and a delegate to the Student Council, will be in charge of assigning sports stories, and he will be responsible for writing his weekly sports column. Outside of South Side, Gus is a member of the Sons of Pericles. Considering his position, Gus said, "I'll try to keep the same pace that I've set for the last semester."

JEFF SALON, a member of Wranglers and Safety Council, will become the assistant sports editor. Jeff said that his main responsibility will be to write his weekly column, Mural Men. When not engaged in school activities, Jeff participates in the Fraternity of the Synagogue.

Rita Lochner will serve the Times as make-up editor this semester. Among her duties will be the overall layout of the paper. Rita, who was formerly the assistant news editor, has also served the Times as a copy editor. Rita is a Times-Totem agent, and she belongs to the Concert Choir. Besides being a member of Meterite, Rita is a pom-pom girl and is in the

cheerblock. Rita services for both Miss Anne White in the Times room and Mrs. Mary Smith in the Dean of Girls Office. Rita remarked that "I was happy to be promoted to make-up editor, because I enjoy doing service work to my school through the South Side Times."

Assisting Rita as assistant make-up editor will be Abby Mann. Abby, previously a news and editorial writer, will help in page make-up and copyreading. Abby is currently a member of the History Club.

TERRI PATRICK has again been chosen business manager of the Times. Terri, who has served as advertising manager in the past, is a member of Philo and Assemblies Workshop, and she services in the Times room. Terri is also the secretary of MYF, and she teaches a kindergarten Sunday School class at Faith United Methodist Church.

Terri's duties as business manager include arranging and spacing all advertisements and keeping a complete record of all of them. Terri enjoys her job because, "It is a really good experience because I come into contact with many professional people. I also like it because of the responsibility of handling the money angle of the Times."

Sandi Mills has been reappointed as advertising manager. Sandi has been the assistant make-up editor, and she has done service work for the Times. Sandi's job is to call on area businessmen to solicit advertisements for the paper. Sandi is the treasurer of the Student Council, and she is a member of the Service Club and Philo.

Sandi declared that "I've enjoyed making new acquaintances through my work as advertising manager." Sandi also revealed some of the innovations in advertising she plans for the second semester. "I would like to have more promotional coupons in the advertisements to benefit the students. I would also like to have more cartoon-type advertisements because they will command more interest among the students."

Last semester's general manager, John Theye, moves up to the position of student adviser, where he will do odd jobs around the paper when needed, give advice on problems, and write special in-depth editorials. John, chaplain of Hi-Y and active in Political Science Club, outside of school is a member of his church choir, First Presbyterian Players, and his church basketball team.

### Office Schedules Merit Test; Set Registration Deadline

All South Side juniors are reminded by the guidance office to sign up for the National Merit Scholastic Qualifying Test if they want to take it. The test will be given on February 14. The cost for the test is \$2.00.

Any junior who still wants to sign up for the test may go to the Guidance Office, room 102, and give their name and money to Mrs. Jones. Registration will be open until February 13.

## Patti Schmitz Wins Honors In Homemaker Competition

Senior Patti Schmitz, on the basis of her score in the homemaking knowledge and attitude test taken by senior girls December 2, is South Side's 1970 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. General Mills, Inc., who sponsors the annual homemaking educational program and donates a specially designed silver charm to the school winner, enables Patti to be eligible for one of 102 college scholarships totaling \$110,000. Her examination paper will automatically be entered in judging for the Indiana state homemaker competition.

A member of the Service Club, Patti also serves the publications circulation department as a book head and an agent. Outside of school, she is the vice-chairman of the sub-region of the Temple Youth Group and is active in the Fort Wayne chapter of the same organization as a parliamentarian. Patti enjoys sewing and arts and crafts. Completely shocked, Patti commented that it was "good experi-

ence to take the test just to test one's knowledge in this area." She owes her high score to a basic required home economics course and her excellent home training.

From school winners in the state, a State Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selected within the next few weeks. The state winner will be awarded a \$1,500 scholarship and the runner-up a \$500 educational grant. The school of the State Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a complete set of Encyclopedia Britannica from the company.

THIS SPRING, THE 51 Homemakers of Tomorrow representing every state and the District of Columbia and each accompanied by a school advisor, will join for an expense-paid educational tour of Washington, D.C., and Colonial Williamsburg, Va. Climax of the tour will be the announcement of the 1970 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. The recipient, selected on the basis of original test scores and personal observation and interviews during the tour, will be awarded an increase in her scholarship to \$5,000. Homemakers of Tomorrow, ranking second, third, and fourth in the nation, will also be chosen and will receive scholarship increases to \$3,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000, respectively.

This sixteen annual examination was planned to enhance the dignity and prestige of the American Home, to stimulate interest in homemaking, and to emphasize the outstanding contributions of the home being made by high schools and their teachers. This Betty Crocker Search is the only national undergraduate scholarship program exclusively for high school senior girls. More than 7 million young women have participated in the program over the years, and a record 646,041 senior girls in 15,040 of the country's high schools were enrolled in this year's search.



Patti Schmitz



## Soul Session 1970 Rates Good Review, Compliment

Many of the clubs and organizations here at South Side render beneficial and necessary services to the school. A number of them have become more or less prominent and well-known through the services they perform. One club that is coming increasingly more often into the limelight is the new — it was formed only last year — Afro-American Club.

On Friday, January 9, the Afro-American Club sponsored its first dance and, from all outward appearances, it was a resounding success. Soul Session '70 was successful in many respects, the most important of which seemed to be the beginning — however, only the beginning — of the long overdue involvement of Black students in the mainstream of the school's social activities. Although it is only a start, one may take faith from it and look optimistically forward.

Soul is a quality primarily indigenous to Blacks. Therefore, one might assume that a soul session would appeal, for the most part, to the Black students at South Side. However, this would not detract from the affair in any way; it would possibly contribute to it. In the past, many Black students have been alienated by the majority of the school's social functions. Now, with events held in their honor and sponsored by them, the situation seems conducive to the destruction of that alienation.

Soul Session '70, with "too smooth to move" Bill Fowlkes and the election of a Black queen, initiated the renewal of Black students' faith in the establishment by letting them "do their thing" and enjoy themselves. Good ratings on television insure the return of a specific show for another season. Ought not the same be true for success and good ratings at South Side?—Doug Lehman

## Improved Heating System May Rank As Necessity

As a few terribly cold days have already faced us and many other present their foreboding, one begins to think towards the future renovation of the school building and, most of all, a new heating system.

Have you ever found yourself in this situation? You're sitting in class with your coat on to keep warm and at the same time trying to concentrate on the lesson for the day. The bulky outer wear overflows many of the smaller desks and often uncomfortable and unhealthy positions must be taken to accommodate this extra clothing. Before going to homeroom, some time try removing one's coat in the girls' locker room and getting to the rest-room without freezing. Once there, you begin the long process of unthawing.

Classroom situations sometimes go from one extreme to another. A very interesting and often amusing side show goes on as the teacher becomes the master of temperatures. First he warms the room until it's stifling, then opens the window to cool the room off, and, in the process, freezes the students again. Now the parade begins, and the trips from the windows to the thermostat begin to wear a path or pattern on the floor.

These few humorous and probably slightly over-exaggerated examples are meant to stir an interest in the students about the reconditioning and improvements to be made upon this building. After the work has been completed and the new system has been employed, we will be able to look back on days such as these past few frigid ones and be that much more thankful that we have gained it.—Marcia Steigerwald

## The South Side Times

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MANAGING EDITOR ..... SUE HORSTMAYER  
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... TERRI PATRICK

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Assistant News Editor ..... Mark Bibler  
Feature Editor ..... Linda Dolby  
Assistant Feature Editor ..... Jane Young  
Sports Editor ..... Gus Makreas  
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Jeff Salon  
Editorial Editor ..... Doug Lehman  
Assistant Editorial Editor ..... Bill Wagner  
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STUDENT ADVISER ..... JOHN THEYE  
FACULTY ADVISER ..... MISS ANNE WHITE

## Senior Summary

John Gause — age, 18 . . . height, 6-0 . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, black . . . favorite things, fun . . . color, light green and white . . . TV show, The Bill Cosby Show . . . movie, The Killing of St. George . . . actor, Greg Morrison . . . actress, Donna Douglas . . . sport, baseball . . . pastime, work . . . pet peeve, trouble.

Pat Hieberger — age, 17 . . . height 5-5 . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, brown . . . color, blue . . . TV show, American Bandstand . . . movie, Gone With the Wind . . . actor, Tony Curtis . . . actress, Bette Davis . . . sport, swimming . . . pastime, dancing . . . pet peeve, bossy people.

Dave Hale — age, 17 . . . height, 5-8 . . . eyes, green . . . hair, brown . . . favorite things, records . . . color, blue . . . TV show, Mission Impossible . . . movie, The Love Bug . . . actor, John Wayne . . . actress, Raquel Welch . . . sport, hockey . . . pastime, records.

Sandy Harshbarger — age, 17 . . . height 5-7 . . . eyes, green . . . hair, dark brown . . . favorite things, guitars . . . color, blue . . . TV show, Mission Impossible . . . movie, Charlie . . . actor, Jimmy Stewart . . . actress, Julie Andrews . . . sport, sailing . . . pastime, playing guitar, camping . . . pet peeve, busy work.

Thomas Hambrook — age, 17 . . . height, 6-1 . . . eyes, hazel . . . hair, red . . . favorite things, girls . . . color, blue . . . TV show, Mission Impossible . . . movie, Love Bug . . . actor, John Wayne . . . actress, Raquel Welch . . . sport, football . . . pastime, sleeping . . . pet peeve, people who turn around.

Layne Harmon — age, 17 . . . height, 5-7 . . . eyes, hazel . . . hair, brown . . . favorite things, boys . . . color, blue . . . TV show, Mod Squad . . . movie, Finian's Rainbow . . . actor, Steve McQueen . . . actress, Julie Andrews . . . sport, football and basketball . . . pastime, talking . . . pet peeve, insincere compliments.

Beth Grimmer — age, 17 . . . height, 5-6 . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, light brown . . . favorite things, good music and good books . . . color, blue . . . TV show, The Graduate . . . actor, Dustin Hoffman . . . actress, Bette Davis . . . sport, skiing . . . pastime, swimming . . . pet peeve, bossy people.

## Impudence Of Local 'Effete Snob' Lends Hand To Agnew's Critics

By Mike Eggiman

Out of all the cries of dissent in the United States today, there seems to be one voice coming through louder than the rest. That voice belongs to a man who condemns the very thing that he does well. This man is none other than the former Governor of Maryland, present Vice-President of the United States, and all-around busy-body, Spiro T. Agnew.

Mr. Agnew is having a field day of denouncing anyone and everyone who questions "the system." In his New Orleans speech he charged that the October Moratorium had been "encouraged by an effete corps of impudent snobs." He denounced politicians who encourage antiwar demonstrations as "ideological enuchs," in his Harrisburg, Pa. speech. He also noted that a decadent few are misguiding this nation's youth, and proclaimed that "we can afford to separate them from our society with no more regret than we should feel over discarding rotten apples from a barrel."

Maybe the Vice President should stop and listen to their ideas one moment instead of trying to eliminate them. One day he may wake up and find these effete snobs in power. Then he would be a rotten apple!

SOUTH DAKOTA Senator George McGovern has accused the V.P. of "speaking out like Senator Joe McCarthy in the 1950's." He seems to be using the same tactics, as he has called Hubert Humphrey "soft on Communism."

Mr. Agnew's biggest blooper yet has been his criticism of the media — mainly television. The Vice President unleashed a slashing attack on the whole news operation of the three television networks. He went so far as to question whether the First Amendment (freedom of the press) should apply to TV. Mr. Agnew has said that he is not in favor of censorship of TV — if he is not, then of what is he in favor?

The Vice President has criticized the media for over-exposure of bad news — riots, demonstrations, etc. He also stated that "bad news drives out good news." But in reality, practically no news is good news. One thing he fails to see is that the media has over-exposed him, so by his own definition he is bad news.

MR. AGNEW FURTHER asserts that it is time the small elite who filter the TV news should be questioned. This is ironic, since the Vice President labels anyone who questions his system as "impudent snobs." He makes no mention whatsoever of the few in the government and military who censor, filter, and cover up what the public hears. While the Vice President was ever-ready to denounce liberal publications such as the "Washington Post," he overlooked such right-wing biased publications as "National Review," that support him. In other words, he is saying that critical analysis is okay just as long as you do not criticize me.

Mr. Agnew has proclaimed that the "silent majority" is behind him and the Nixon Administration in their endeavors. That is a tidy bit of news-slanting in itself since the "silent majority" did not even exist until President Nixon said it did. If there is, in fact, a "silent majority" that supports Agnew in the

# Pros Debate Domestic Economics, As Dissension Splits Forecasters

## On The Left Inflation Ranks With Pollution As Leading Domestic Worry

By Bill Wagner

Of all the major problems in the United States, the third ranking one is rapidly moving up-in priority. Now standing behind the immediate problems of air pollution and the Viet Nam fiasco, inflation is growing out of proportion so fast that if it isn't checked very soon, utter chaos will result.

At the present time, the larger part of the "civilized" world is experiencing inflation to some degree or the other. As of November '68, France is existing under an inflationary rise of five percent, England, since the pound sterling was devalued in '67, is up six percent, and the Netherlands is rising at an annual rate of five percent. The United States, true to form, has a large rise also.

Since Europe is also involved in inflation to a lesser degree than the U.S., they shall serve as a model for the purpose of comparison.

First off, what do the people of Europe think of their plight under inflation? According to the "U.S. World News Report," they enjoy inflation as long as it is kept under control. The next question is why? There are several answers to this question, one of which is the large number of jobs available, another is the rapid pay raises, and third the increase of sales.

On the surface it would appear that this indulgence of inflation is the result of concerned private individuals; however, the contrary is quite true. The European governments are deeply involved in the prosperity of their respective countries (quite logically). How do they achieve this small miracle? First off, they are committed to a policy of prosperity. Whenever business slows down, then the government moves in to prevent deflation. Spending programs are urged with money and credit easy to get. In some cases

even taxes are reduced to pick up business when necessary.

How can these governments take such a wherl attitude? Its all in their opinion of inflation. Three to four percent inflation is considered tolerable and a certain degree inevitable. The trick is to keep ahead of the rising price spiral.

These conditions are much the same as those that exist here only to a much smaller degree. Since our inflation is much worse, we must take steps to slow down this menace. The most common method used is to buy common or mutual stocks. This is quite advantageous but still more answers must be found.

If the present inflation rate keeps up, what is the outlook for the future? The answer could only be very bad. The average family making \$7,800 a year now, will be, in the year 2,000, making \$36,000. That's great, but everything goes up out of proportion. One day in a semi-private hospital room now costs 75 dollars in 2000 it will be 630 dollars. The food for four will go up 62 dollars. One year in a private college, now costing 2,570 dollars, will cost 6,000 dollars at the turn of the century. And logically enough stocks will become very popular.

Obviously inflation must be stopped. A wage freeze or a price freeze could help, but no one really likes that. Whatever the solution is it has to come in a hurry or the rising whirlwind of the price spiral will rage out of control. The government, the people, or somebody has got to move fast to stop inflation before it is too late.

The public has to recognize these financially "good" times as just a prelude to the possibility of the tightest money squeeze in anyone's history.

## On The Right Economic Prospects For 1970 Appear To Be Dim, Lackluster

It seems that President Nixon's strenuous efforts to keep inflation in check are finally coming to some avail. Nevertheless, many of the more liberal-expansionist-economists are forecasting further increases in the GNP and industrial production, while the conservative-monetarist-economists are prophesying recession and unemployment as ramifications of the presidential restraints.

The classic economic formula for dealing adequately with the rising price spiral of inflation is simple, though painful: to incur a recession, therefore unemployment, and a deflation of the economy that will result in a long-term increase in competition, production, quality, and employment.

However, the job seems to be a bit more difficult than was originally thought. The restraints Nixon has clamped on the economy are barely working. Their failure causes fear in the faces of many liberal economists; they feel the next step is recession. For instance, inflation is still above a rate of 6% a year, the GNP will rise \$50 billion to the all-time high of \$987 billion in 1970. In so far as promising signs for quelling inflation, there is the fact that the Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped well below 800 just recently, and that the federal government, on paper at least, has a stabilizing surplus of \$3 billion in fiscal 1969.

THE CONSENSUS among the major economists is that, after a slow first half, there will be a pick-up in the economy in the second half of 1970. "I look for further deceleration — fairly sluggish business activity — in the first half of 1970.

But we need to be a little cautious about this 'slow first half, pick up in the second half' profile. It's become the conventional fore-

cast. Sometimes, however, it doesn't work out — for example, in 1969," says Mr. Nixon's Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, Paul W. McCracken.

If Nixon desires to end inflation and reasonably soon, how and why will he avoid plunging the country into a recession that would have world-wide consequences? It appears here that the Republican Administration now in power is walking a rather unsteady economic tightrope, wobbling over the gulf of increased inflation and production on the left and the gulf of recession on the right. At this moment, he is leaning only slightly to the right side, yet the danger of falling is not great. In fact, the statistical probability of this happening is only somewhat greater than zero. While it's true that the economy is slowing, recession is not in the offing just yet. We will have some of the pains that are normally associated with recession: disappearing industrial profits, and possibly a rise in unemployment.

ALL IN ALL, 1970 looks economically dismal. There should be an overall downward trend in so far as rate of increases is concerned. The administration increasingly regards the solution of the economic problem as a higher and higher priority, now that the Vietnam issue is well on its way to being taken care of. For this reason, the Council of Economic Advisers may be pressed in advising more stringent anti-inflationary measures, but that is up to the President. Yet the average citizen can help by decreasing his personal spending and making an attempt to save, as unions could lend impetus to the cause by lowering demands for price hikes, things which, in themselves, could greatly alleviate the problem.

## World-Famed Helsinki SALT Meetings Set Stage For Arms Race Termination

By Ron Shoup

After several years of cold war indecision about the arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union, both countries are now engaged in the preliminary activities of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) at Helsinki, Finland. Before this time, neither of the two superpowers thought itself to have sufficient protection against the other to carry on such talks. When one country considered itself ready, the other felt too weak to bargain about anything in the way of defense. But now (according to the intelligence reports of both sides) each has attained a very rough parity with the other in a comparison of each side's arsenal. Both, at least from outside appearance and inten-

tions, hope to freeze the arms race at this point and maintain a sufficient balance in nuclear power.

Here are a few of the problems that will plague both the American and the Russian negotiators:

(1) The two powers are on the brink of another round of the arms race, regardless of outward appearances. All you have to do is investigate their latest technological advances. The Russians have the very new SS-9; the Americans, the beginnings of an ABM system. The ability to prohibit such competition has become hopelessly complex. Technology has gained so much momentum, with each side polishing and perfecting its existing systems, only to find them obsolete against the other side's weaponry. Thus, they begin anew for a better system.

(2) THE AMERICANS will lose their rough parity with the U.S.S.R. when the Russian SS-9 missile becomes fully operational. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) officials — whose boss, incidentally, is Gerald Smith, chief SALT negotiator — view that the SS-9 system will very shortly threaten to abolish the present stability between the powers. Some wrongly conclude that the United States' latest entry in the race, the MIRV (Multiple Independently Targetable Re-Entry Vehicle) and the SS-9 are the same and that each side could conveniently and idealistically eliminate one by eliminating the other. Realistically of course, neither nation will see the score that way at all, thus making for negotiating obstacles from the very start. The Russian SS-9 is much larger than our present Minuteman ICBM. It is more accurate, carries a heavier payload for 7000 miles, and the present stockpile numbers about 200, with another 100 or so projected for next year's production. Our Minuteman quota is much less than theirs (1054 to about 1300) and because of their carrying larger loads the Russians could possibly deliver a corresponding increase in megatons. The U.S. concludes that the SS-9 is designed to knock out our ICBM silos, to what extent disagreement remains. Some estimate as much as 95% destruction. The Russians' failure to limit their deployment of their new missile could doom these talks, like others before, and thus entice the superpowers to start the arms race once again.

(3) THERE IS THE indisputable mood at the table of fifty years of mutual distrust, which is hardly conducive to bargaining on a high-level subject like this. How this can be balanced remains to be seen. For example, the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia versus Nixon's visit to the Rumanians. Can Americans afford to trust the Russians? Are the Russians intent on achieving superiority under the pretext and cover of SALT? Regardless of what emerges from the conference table, technology and corresponding developments will go on, and the arms race will continue to go on unharnessed, despite international agreements. Russia knows that the Americans are not so indifferent as to not respond to the issue of strategic parity.

(4) There also remains our involvement in Europe as a result of NATO. Our European-based missiles we regard as tactical, not strategic. The Kremlin will hardly be expected

to agree, with the possibility of some 500 U.S. missiles able to point themselves towards Moscow at such short range and with such large payload. Thus, the European balance will also have to be included as a key factor at SALT. Toss in other exhaustive questions, such as ABM, Possidon submarine-based missiles, and the Advanced Manned Strategic Aircraft, and the powers will have some real problems to hassle over.

CLEARLY THEN, these talks will probably be labeled by historians as another of the typical arms-limitation conferences, with neither side losing out on any of its stands, with neither compromising a significant portion of its position. The Russian deployment of their SS-9 represents a major perturbation of the nuclear age. It is this missile which destabilizes the so-called "parity" in the arms race, a weapon which has no remotely equal counterpart in our arsenal.

It would hardly be sane for the United States to quietly fold its hands while the Russians increase their deployment at forty or fifty per year. (No wonder the Russians outwardly appear so friendly at the conference.) Mr. Smith, our chief representative, can hardly ask the Russians to stop building their SS-9 in return for our stopping production of a weapon we don't even have on the drawing boards.

Our paper ABM system is no counterpart of their existing one, deployed and ready. We stopped building Polaris subs in 1966; the Russians are beginning to produce their equivalent at about one per month. Our B-52 is rapidly aging. Thus, it seems that the United States is in another of a long series of meaningless conferences in which we will continue to make concessions to a power that has reached equivalency with us and has no thoughts of stopping there, but continuing on to greater levels of armament security, while we sit back, minding our part of a paper bargain and diplomatically sending complaints to the Russians for failure to live up to "expectations." When will we ever learn?

## Shrine Lists Names Of War Participants

On the way to the library, the Dean of Boys' Office, or the Greeley Room, students can see on the right side of the hall a freedom shrine.

The World War II shrine is the listing of all the men who fought in World War II and who were South Side graduates. Those men who fought in the war and who lost their lives in that battle are marked with a star. However, a star does not begin to express the pride and respect we have for these men.

To make the shrine even more beautiful than it already is, the Merit Club has bought flower arrangements for the shrine as their Christmas gift to the school. On all major holidays a fresh floral arrangement will be displayed, as it was during the Christmas season.

Many South Side students do, or should, take pride in the freedom shrine. The war shrine may not be as up to date as it should be. So if you know of any South Side graduate who fought during World War II and whose name is not on the shrine as of now, please stop in room 104 and tell Mrs. Mary Smith, who will be glad to help in seeing that his name is added to the list.



## Time Out Speedy Gary Kelley, Barb Buck Highlight Wild Kelly Weekends

By Sarah Miles

Senior Dave Slyford was having a hard time keeping track of his pencil recently. Having lost it four times, he decided it was time to do something about it. After pondering on the situation for a while, he came up with a very ingenious solution: he tied the pencil to his finger with a piece of string.

Most Archer students have insane desires to be unique animals. Junior Pam Hornberger goes to extremes to fulfill her desires to become a unicorn. She even went so far as to hit her head right between the eyes to create a somewhat small, but effective horn.

The varsity cheerleaders have been plagued with an epidemic of injured legs. Senior Peggy Roehm

and Jennifer Senseny are the latest victims. Peggy ran into a tree while skiing. And Jennifer had trouble jumping over the fountain at the public library.

SENIOR GARY KELLY and sophomore Barb Buck were stopped for speeding six times last Sunday! They were at Pokagon on a snowmobile.

Junior Mark C. Smith, amateur hypnotist, tried to hypnotize Jennifer James but it didn't work!

Senior John Theye was honored with a surprise birthday party in the cafeteria. He was also honored in the Times room first period: two parties in one day!



# Archers To Face Tough Weekend Against North Side, Goshen Teams

Friday night at the Memorial Coliseum the Archers will take on North Side in the biggest game of the season, so far, for the Green. The Redskins are 4-0 in City play and, along with South (3-0), are the only undefeated teams in the city race.

North's coach By Hey, in his eleventh season as the Redskin chief, is very optimistic about his team. He is hopeful that he and his aides, Willie Doeberman and John Stauffer, can make another strong run for top honors.

North Side was the city's pleasant surprise, jelling after an up and down season to win their Sectional, taking Central Catholic and DeKalb out of the Regional, and upsetting Goshen in the Semi-State before losing in the Semi-State final. Gone, however, are Bill Hinga, Ken Barnett, Steve Mann, and Tim Beck — three regulars and the number one sub of the '68-'69 Redskins.

Hey does have back two of his tourney starters plus many lettermen who saw a lot of action last year. He also acquired some excellent reserve team graduates.

Doug Brown, the 6-10, 175 pound senior is one of the returnees. Brown gained valuable experience last year and has also put on some weight to please Hey. His aggressiveness, confidence, and finesse plus the small factor of six feet ten inches give the Redskins a head start on most of their foes.

John Ankenbruck, who first started in the tourney last year, is the other returnee. He will play either a forward or a guard in Hey's multiple offense.

Bill Cowan, a letterman; Joe Lombard; John Woodward; and Larry Longardner are other top men on the Redskin list. A 6-6 junior Dan Gebhardt will be used to spell Brown and also gain experience for the future.

Steve Heininger and Chuck Scheele will round things out at the guard spots. Hey will also use his under-

classmen to give each some all-important experience.

Commenting on his team, Coach Hey said, "We naturally are going to have some problems. Everybody does, but we have fewer than usual and we're going to have a fine record. The competition in the city and all down our schedule, as well as in the tourneys, will be terrific and we will have to play tough ball to make a run for the City crown and the tourney titles."

By Hey stated his outlook on the coming season as, "I think we will be much stronger at the start and should come along steadily as we planned."

North's game plans were stated as being, "to set up a balanced offense, not relying too much on any

single player, or even two players, and also to develop a variety of defenses to cope with any offense another team can throw at us."

South Side will also try this weekend to avenge two straight losses to the Goshen Redskins. Coach Art Cosgrove's team will be minus the help of 6-5 John Ritter, lost to graduation.

Ritter scored 29 points in 1968 to lead Goshen against South, and 36 points last year in a 69-50 routing of the Archers. In the same game Archer Tim Rietdorf scored 31 points.

John Westfall, a member of last year's Redskins who figured in the Archer defeat is returning and will most likely see action Saturday night.

## Mural Men Division Leaders Beat All-Stars While Rathsack Leads Bowlers

By Jeff Salon

Both All-Star teams lost their matches to division leaders. The lightweight champs, The New People, defeated the All-Stars 46-36. John Welty, Brad Montes, Ron Stanley, Mike Fish, Kent Erickson, Rich Vonndran, Jeff Richards, Rex Wilson, and Tony Porter were on the lightweight All-Stars.

The heavyweight All-Stars consisting of Rob Rogers, Dick Keirns, James Williams, Richard Silvers, Mark Tunnell, Al Kimbrough, and Dave Doctor lost to the Big B 34-17. Sophomore Greg Smith scored 11 for the winners.

The Freeloaders trounced the Barons 33-27. Dick Zuber hit five field goals and five free throws for 15 points. Willie Simmons, who scored 12, led the C. Crackers over The Times Room Idiots. The unfathomable John Theye scored six as did

Doug Lehman and Jerry Van Orman. After two rounds of the Free Throw Tourney, the leaders are Remsoth, lightweight; Troyer, middleweight; and Silvers, heavyweight.

Mr. Motz has announced that volleyball competition will begin soon. The teams will consist of eight members each. There will be either heavyweights over 145 pounds, or lightweight, under 145 pounds. All Parent Consent cards must be in!

The Intramural Bowling League leaders are:

| Team     | W  | L  |
|----------|----|----|
| Rathsack | 34 | 6  |
| Waldman  | 28 | 12 |
| Getty    | 27 | 13 |
| Huth     | 24 | 16 |
| Dumford  | 23 | 17 |
| Nebur    | 23 | 17 |



CLEAR THE FLOOR, HERE I COME . . . Terry Welch glides down the floor with the greatest of ease, well, almost except for that Madison Heights player with the ambitious look on his face. The Archers defeated the Madison Heights Pirates by a slim 68-67 margin.—Photo by Bromley

## South Eliminates Pirates, Wins Squeaker By 68-67

A last-second driving lay-up by Archer guard Leon Underwood shut the door on Anderson Madison Heights and ended a dramatic Archer comeback. The field goal gave the Archers a one point, 68-67,

victory in a real squeaker at the Bowbender gym. The victory was the Archers' ninth in 13 games.

Behind by four points with 40 seconds left 67-63, the Archers sliced the lead to a slim one point with three free throws. Lew Cotton of Madison Heights then missed a free throw. The Bowbenders got the rebound. Underwood took the ball, dribbled through three men, and scored the winning basket. The field goal came right at the buzzer.

The Archers led the first three quarters of the game. They hit well from the field and took complete control of the defensive boards. Madison Heights came out pressing with a half-court offensive press. The Archers broke the press and shot into an eight point lead at the end of the first quarter, 18-10.

The second quarter was more even than the first. Madison Heights actually outscored the Archers by one point, 17-16. The half ended with Archers on top by seven points, 34-27.

The third quarter began as the second ended with both teams playing quite evenly. Late in the stanza, however, the Pirates seemed to put it all together. They outscored the Archers by 13 to 16 in the period and narrowed the gap at the quarter's end to a field goal, 47-45.

The fourth quarter was a touch and go battle all the way to the wire. During the period, the Pirates finally overtook the Green. They had expanded their lead to four points until the Archers' mighty comeback. Jim Spence, 6'7" junior Bowbender center, led all scorers with 21 points with seven field goals and seven free throws. Underwood was only three points behind Spence with 18 points and of course his one very big field goal. Terry Welch followed Underwood with a dozen points. Coy Nunn was the top scorer for Madison Heights with 20 points. He was followed by Cotton and Roy Nunn with 16 and 12 points respectively.

## Confident Cage Crew Watchers Pick Winners

| Games                               | Gus Makreas<br>21-15 | Mr. Motz<br>0-0  | Mr. Reichert<br>0-0 | Jerry Van Orman<br>0-0 | Jim Kindraka<br>23-13 | Consensus        |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------|------------------|---------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|------------------|
| North Side vs. South Side           | South Side           | South Side       | South Side          | North Side             | South Side            | South Side       |
| Central Catholic vs. Elmhurst       | Central Catholic     | Elmhurst         | Central Catholic    | Elmhurst               | Elmhurst              | Elmhurst         |
| Concordia vs. Columbia City         | Columbia City        | Columbia City    | Columbia City       | Columbia City          | Columbia City         | Columbia City    |
| Snider vs. Garrett                  | Garrett              | Snider           | Snider              | Snider                 | Garrett               | Snider           |
| Bishop Luers vs. New Haven          | Bishop Luers         | Bishop Luers     | Bishop Luers        | New Haven              | New Haven             | Bishop Luers     |
| Central Catholic vs. Bishop Luers   | Central Catholic     | Central Catholic | Central Catholic    | Bishop Luers           | Bishop Luers          | Central Catholic |
| Snider vs. DeKalb                   | DeKalb               | Snider           | Snider              | Snider                 | Snider                | Snider           |
| North Side vs. Terre Haute Garfield | North Side           | North Side       | North Side          | North Side             | North Side            | North Side       |
| Bishop Dwenger vs. Columbia City    | Columbia City        | Columbia City    | Columbia City       | Bishop Dwenger         | Columbia City         | Columbia City    |
| Central vs. Tipton                  | Central              | Central          | Central             | Central                | Central               | Central          |
| South Side vs. Goshen               | South Side           | South Side       | South Side          | South Side             | South Side            | South Side       |

## Bulldogs Beat Grapplers, 28-18; Bowbender Junior Varsity Green Grabs Third In Tourney Drops Duel To Anderson

Snider continued its domination of the area wrestling this year by winning the Concordia Wrestling Tourney held at Concordia last Saturday. They won four weight classes and finished second in three others giving them a total of 91 pts. Muncie South Side needed a fine showing by Persinger in the 175 lbs. weight class to edge the Archers 68-61 and capture second place.

Marion was a distant fourth with 49. Kokomo rounded out the first five with 41 pts. Host Concordia squeaked by Culver Military 33-30 giving them sixth place. Kokomo Haworth was at the bottom of the mat with 12 pts. The Archer Grapplers split in two matches earlier in the week by beating DeKalb 86-16 on the 13th and then dropping a close one to New Haven 28-18 on Jan. 15.

Results of the championship matches at Concordia are as follows: South Side Bruce Schimmel got the only Archer gold medal when he won the 98 lbs. class with a 7-5 decision over McGinnis of Concordia. Green of Snider took the 109 lbs. class by decisioning Barnett of Kokomo 3-1. Archer Steve Claypool took 3rd. In the 115 lb. class, South Side Tom Stewart had to settle for a silver medal when he was defeated by Mangelsdorff of Culver. The 123 lbs. class went to Sommer of Concordia when he decisioned Brown of Marion 4-0. Archer Reggie Claypool was defeated in the 1st round. Dave Puff got the second South Side silver medal after he was decisioned by Secrist of Snider 8-0 in the 130 lbs. weight class. Brum-

fiel of Marion won the 137 lbs. class with a 6-4 decision over Mainstram of Snider. Felix Grant from South Side was beaten in the 1st round. Archer Dave Schlumdt was defeated in the first round for the 145 lbs. weight class. Guimp of Snider won the class with a pin over Shaw of Concordia in 3:18. Porter of Muncie South Side decisioned Shafer of Snider, 1-0 giving him the 155 lbs. class. Terry Lawrence from South finished third. Jim Stoops took the third Archer Silver medal when he was pinned in 1:34 by Reed of Marion in the 165 lbs. class. Persinger of Muncie South took the 175 lbs. class when he pinned Cook of Snider in 1:34. South Sider Matt Bartkiewicz took 3rd. The 185 lbs. class went to Lewis of Snider when pinned McGuire of Kokomo in 3:49. Archer Ron Hallam was beaten in the first round. Heavyweight class was won by Peace of Muncie South with a pin over Reed of Kokomo Haworth in 6:28. South Sider Randy Miller too fourth.

Last Friday the Archer Reserves lost their eighth game in thirteen contests to visiting Madison Heights, 45-37.

The Reserves dominated the first quarter in spite of trouble under the basket. Sparked by Reggie Bowen in the first quarter, the Archers rolled up a 10-8 lead. In the second quarter the Bowbenders continued to dominate the game. The Kelly rebounding improved, but Madison battled back to trail the Bowbenders 21-19.

In the third quarter Madison fired up and came charging on to tie the Bowbenders 25-25 with 3:33 left in the quarter. Ten seconds later Madison took the lead 27-25. The third period ended with Madison Heights leading, 34-29.

In the fourth quarter the Archer attack sputtered. With less than five minutes to play Reggie Bowen, who had been plagued by fouls throughout the game, left the game with five fouls. With 2:22 left in the game and the Kellys eight points behind, Coach Crawford called for time.

With less than a minute left to play, Glen Stewart stepped to the charity circle with an opportunity to narrow Madison's lead. Glen hit the first basket, but missed the second shot. Seconds later Madison scored the final basket. The Bowbenders tried to come back, but the clock ran out on them.

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## Fast Break Writer Envisions Changes In Future Basketball Play

By Gus Makreas

The times, they are a changin'. And so is the sports world. As change marches on, the world of competition stays right in step. The game of basketball has been altered greatly since James Naismith its inventor supposedly took a pot-shot at a wastebasket with some wadded-up paper and was inspired with an idea for a new pastime.

The games of college football and baseball which just celebrated their 100th year of existence in 1969 have both undergone many alterations and innovations since their advent. Basketball has changed also in the past century. I can see some more changes in its future, some big and some small and maybe insignificant.

One aspect of basketball that has certainly not gone unnoticed is the increasing height of the players. As each succeeding generation of human beings is supposedly taller than the last, so it is with basketball teams. Taller, bigger players are showing up to play in this highly competitive sport. In the future, it is highly possible that no one player on the starting five of a squad will be under the 6-foot two-inch mark. This might cause the height of the nets to be increased as it becomes just a little easier for the basketballer to score. This seems unlikely, but with such rules as those against dunking which have been changed back and forth, who knows?

Next comes the calibre of playing. It seems to have gotten a lot better the past few years. It is certainly evident in the higher scores that have been achieved in Fort Wayne and Allen County Area by roundball squads. It seems to me that shooting from the field has become more accurate and important to the point where many teams in the future will have many great Pistol Pete Maraviches on their roster. These players could be the causes of faster paced games and higher scoring ones.

The mental attitude and conditioning of basketball teams will become much more important to the game. Players will be more adequately prepared mentally to cope with problems in a game. Not that they aren't now, but more emphasis will be placed on equalizing the physical and mental aspects of basketball.

All these changes might radically affect basketball until it might no longer be recognizable to the man of today one hundred years from now. That's not even considering the biggest thing ever that could happen. What if the game should someday move to space?

GETTING DOWN TO EARTH, THE match that South Side pulled out of the fire last Friday night was enough to cause a heart attack. You can't get much closer to losing.

THE ARCHER GRAPPLERS placed a fine third place in the Concordia Tourney last Saturday. They finished with 61 points behind Muncie Southside wrestlers who earned 68. The Snider Panthers took the top spot of the field.

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HEMLINES REACH NEW LOWS . . . (Left to right) Junior Pam Matter, senior Paula Thornberg, and sophomore Connie Bartkiewicz prepare to start home in their fashionable maxi-coats.—Photo by Bromley

## Maxi-Coats, Newest Fad, Find Kelly Male Approval

The maxi coat is the new "in" thing for girls. Most girls agree that floor-length coats are a groove and really make the scene. But what about the guys? What do they think of the maxi?

Some male inhabitants of Archersland definitely stated their opinions. Sophomore Mike Zollinger was one of these men. Said Mike, "Personally, I hate them!" Another soph, Jim Triteh, agreed with Mike and said, "I really don't like them." Junior Steve Philbrook said he didn't like them because they were old-fashioned and were too big a change. Many boys thought that maxi's looked good on some and not so good on others. Those who were of that opinion are: Dan Murane, Tim Muterspaugh, Mike Bynum and Jim Toy.

Junior Larry Ahlersmeyer said he thought a maxi might not be bad for a guy. Tim Muterspaugh agreed with Larry and said "I'd like to have one!" However juniors Kerry Springer and Scott Miller emphatically said they would not wear a maxi coat.

When asked the popular question, junior intellectual Doug Howard made this statement, "I can see that maxi coats are quite functional for keeping out the cold." Seniors Jeff Worthman, Dino Raptist, and Larry Goltz also liked the look of the maxi coats but agreed with Doug that the mini skirts were better. As Doug says, "Long live the mini!"

There are some Archer men that have more trouble making up their minds than some Archer gals. A common response was "I don't know," but after prodding most of these people came up with some sort of answer.

Junior Al Neiriter thought maxis were a little clumsy but they weren't too bad. Junior Denny Neace said, "I don't think they look too great. They're in and people are buying them, but I don't like them." Junior Gale Beardsley said, "I think they're mod-in style." Sophomore Dave Penig stated, "I think they're nice." Sophomore George Swager likes some maxi coats and thinks they keep legs warm. Sam Gartner, a senior, agreed saying, that he thinks they would keep a girl's legs warm since girls aren't allowed to wear stacks to South Side.

Junior Gerry Snyder and senior Bill Kimbrough agreed that maxis make a girl look more feminine, and they therefore liked them very much. Senior Tom Allan gave as his reason for liking maxis: "They look better than short coats. It's a change and it keeps the guy wondering." He doesn't know if there's a maxi or mini under it.

So girls, there are the opinions on the latest fashion trend. South Side seems to be evenly divided on the question, so it seems maxis are here to stay, at least for a while!

## Kellys Continue Search For Spirit, Equal Enthusiasm Of 1922 Students

The formation this year of three new school spirit groups — the Archettes, the Pom Pom Girls, and the Boys' Cheerblock — continues the Archers' quest for school spirit. This search first started with the founding of the school. Breaking from Fort Wayne High School, the class of 1922 furnished many customs that are now very much a part of South Side's heritage. Other customs which for many reasons were not popular have been forgotten.

The school colors of Green and White were chosen at the first all-school assembly that was held in the then uncompleted gymnasium. Even though there were many suggestions for the colors, the vote for Green and White was unanimous.

Following this, the motto "For Green and White with Main and Might" was accepted. This slogan appeared in the first issue of the Times, under the banner heading, Arm bands bearing the popular pigments were sold by the So Si Club for a dime apiece. School spirit was at an all-time high that year because over one thousand bands were sold compared to the enrollment that was slightly under 500 students.

TO SUPPLY THE demand for yells and a song unique to South, a contest was held. The results were published in the November 3, 1922 issue of the Times. Paul Hahn originated the words to "Our School," the present day school song. Two of the favorite yells were:  
With a weew! And a wiwo!  
And a weew! wum!  
Go get a rat trap bigger than a cat trap

Go get a cat trap bigger than a rat trap  
Go get a cannibal sis, boom bah!  
South Side High School —  
Rah! Rah! Rah!  
S-O-U-T-H S-I-D-E!  
South Side!

Rub-a-dub dub  
Rub-a-dub dub  
We've got (opponent) in our tub!  
Wash 'em out  
Ring 'em out  
Hang 'em on a line  
We can Beat (opponent) any ol' time!

Two girl yell leaders were picked and Paul Hahn led the "Rooters Corps," the 1922 version of a cheerblock.

The first season basketball tickets sold for \$1.00 each and admitted the holder to 6 home basketball games. South Side's gymnasium was praised as one of the finest basketball courts in the country, and the seasons' tournament action took place beneath our rafters. The building and the students might have changed, but the spirit of 1922 is still evident in 1970.

## Meterite Presents Tea To Recognize Members

Meterite members presented their annual recognition tea last Tuesday, January 13. Each year, the tea's purpose is to acknowledge outstanding club members, to install the new sophomore officers, and to recognize the junior girls who have completed their Meterite membership and may now join Philo, if they wish, during the second semester. All of the members of the club and their mothers were invited to attend.

Junior Carol Seaman, the President of Meterites, opened the program and introduced Jeanne Keck, the President of Philo. Jeanne spoke about Philo and its theme for this year which is "Career for Women." She invited all junior members of Meterites to join Philo the second semester.

The names of the girls receiving

awards were announced next. Cheri Saum received the award for the Meterite short story contest, marking the second year in which she has won this competition. For the annual Meterite spelling bee, sophomore Debbie Fansler received the top award.

Certificates were awarded to club members who had accumulated 375 or more points through their participation in the club. Girls receiving certificates were Linda Barney, Joyce Bussard, Jennifer James, Sue Horstmeyer, Cheri Saum, Carol Seaman, Becky Sliger, Melissa Snider, and Georgia Wralsted.

The girls who had earned over 300 points were also recognized. They were Nancy Fleming, Violet Ioannou, Terri Smith, Dawn Snouffer, and Wendy Wright.

The outstanding member of Meterites each year receives a trophy. This year Joyce Bussard, who had served as vice-president of the club, received this award.

Thanks were extended to the club sponsors, Miss Marjorie Baylor and Miss Natalie Haglund, and to all of the girls who had served on committees throughout the year. Then, Linda Barney, who had been serving as treasurer, explained money-raising projects to the mothers present, stated the duties of the treasurer, and installed Linda Nelson as the new Meterite treasurer.

Sue Horstmeyer then explained her responsibilities as the secretary for the club and swore Debbie-Tudor into office.

Karen Fredrick was initiated as vice-president after Joyce Bussard had explained her duties. Joyce had been in charge of the Quarter Century Banquet this year.

President Carol Seaman then spoke on the club's first semester theme, "Youth Action in Fort Wayne," and installed Debbie Barney as the new club president. Debbie invited all of the sophomore girls to continue in Meterites.

After the adjournment, the club served refreshments to all present.

## William Moody Speaks To Club, Discusses West Central Project

The Reverend William Moody of First Presbyterian Church discussed the West Central Neighborhood Committee at a recent Political Science Meeting. This Committee was organized to work with the people from this underdeveloped area of Fort Wayne.

The West Central Neighborhood Committee began in 1967, when Reverend Moody came to First Presbyterian Church. He saw the need for aid to this area; and he, along with several volunteers, began a Craft Club for the children of this area. They met on Monday afternoons after school in the First Presbyterian Church. As the word was spread about the club, other downtown churches and civic organizations became interested in helping with this project. Now seven churches — First Presbyterian Church, Trinity English Lutheran, Wayne Street Methodist, Plymouth Congregational, St. John's United Church of Christ, Emmanuel Lutheran, Trinity Episcopal, and the Y.W.C.A. — are all involved with the program.

The West Central Neighborhood Committee is comprised of three parts. The first deals with programs for the children. Craft Club meets on Tuesday afternoons, where two high school or adult volunteers work with a group of about eight children. This club is designed to give the children somewhere to go and something constructive to do.

There is also a program for tutor-

ing children. This is done on Thursday afternoons, with one volunteer helping one child. This program was created not only to help the child with his school work, but also to establish a meaningful friendship with him. Reverend Moody explained that the volunteer need not be a qualified teacher or psychologist, but he must know how to love and relate to the child.

The second phase of the Committee has to do with the young adults. Reverend Moody found that there was little for the young adults to do, so a coffee house was started last June, at 619 West Wayne Street. The coffee house is open four nights a week to any person who is eighteen years of age.

The final section of the West Central Neighborhood Committee deals with the adults. There is now an information center located in the Wayne Street Methodist Church. The people of this area can call to inquire about such things as where they may obtain medical help.

The adults of this area have also formed the West Central Neighborhood Association. This association provides the opportunity for the adults to meet together to discuss the programs of the neighborhood. Members of the association may take their problems to higher levels in hopes of obtaining help.

If any person is interested in volunteering at Craft Club or tutoring, he should contact Reverend Moody at First Presbyterian Church.

## Blushing Shows Emotion; Attempts To Conceal Fail

You're busily talking about the great new person you're dying to go out with when you feel a poke in the side that signals you that that person is sitting next to you. You try to act nonchalant, thinking, you'll kind of ignore your trouble and it will go away. But the red in your face is flashing like a neon sign, and it's saying, "Look at me! I'm embarrassed. Look at me! I'm embarrassed."

It's Friday night, and the biggest football game of the year is here. You're doing your best footwork for the team, and all of a sudden you trip over your own feet! Your "who-cares-anyhow" sort of expression loses its credibility as the red of your face glows in iridescent splendor.

In the locker room after the game, someone mentions it, and though you manage to hold back the angry backlash retort, you can tell your face is getting pinker . . . hot pink . . . RED! And try though you might to control the red, you may as well give it up. Red power goes on the warpath when you're embarrassed or angry.

There's nothing you can do to crush a blush either. Blushing is an involuntary action caused by the nerves that are connected to your blood vessels. What happens when you blush is that the nerves cause the vessels to open, and blood rushes into the capillary vessels of the skin. Color you red!

This causes a temporary vasomotor paralysis which sounds a lot more serious than it is. After all, all it is is a blush. But it isn't always a laughing matter, is it?

All this goes to prove that your emotions have quite an influence on your nervous system and your blood circulation. So if you're a real blusher, you'd better learn to live with it. There's not much you can do to control what's going on under your skin.

Don't worry though. Everybody suffers from it. The best way to handle it is to realize that you're caught in an embarrassing situation and try to have a good sense of humor and blush your way out of it. Remember, turn the other cheek — even a too rosy one.

## GOOD LUCK, SOUTH! BEAT NORTH!



**Corner House Beauty Salon**

3201 Broadway — 745-0132

**Plaza Apothecary**

3610 Brooklyn — 747-6171

**Martin Heating Co.**

2626 Broadway — 745-2642

**Sunny Schick**

407 W. Washington — 742-9119

**Trulock's Men's Wear**

Southgate Plaza — 456-8181

**Dale Zinn's Standard**

3511 S. Lafayette — 744-9765

**Oxford Car Wash**

517 Oxford — 748-8814



## Hi-Y, Philo Members To Sponsor Dance Friday, February 13

The Hi-Y and Philo Clubs will sponsor "The King and Queen of Hearts Dance" in the South Side cafeteria on Friday, February 13 after the Bishop Luers-South Side basketball game. The King and Queen of the dance will be chosen by ticket purchasers from a list of 32 names compiled by the Hi-Y and Philo Clubs.

The two winners will be announced during the dance. Music will be supplied by a group, formerly called "The Badge," but at present unnamed because of a recent substitution.

The chairmen of the dance committees are, as follows: Carol Schmidt, planning; Deb Willsey, Tompkins Smith, and Jeff Mann, decorations; Tom Fruechtenicht, refreshments; Randy Siples, publicity; Barb Foland, tickets; Tina Schaaf and Kim Irmischer, coat room; and Diane Sandoval, chaperones.

## GAA Hosts Playday For Young Students From Junior Highs

A playday for girls from four neighborhood junior high schools, sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association under the direction of Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, will take place after school today in the girls' gymnasium. Members of the club plan to talk to the younger sports enthusiasts about South Side and furnish an hour of fun for all those attending the meeting.

Ten girls from each of the junior highs — Harrison Hill, Weisser Park, Ben Geyer, and Fairfield — will take part in bowling, relays, and giant volleyball activities along with those belonging to South Side's GAA. Ribbons and prizes are to be awarded to winning teams.

"The Peanut Playground" theme will be developed by the decoration committee under chairman Shirley Muff. Assisting her are Darlene Johnson, Marie Bush, Betty Carter, Bonita Woods, Peggy Stephens, and Laurie Conrad.

Planning the activities are Charlene Boyd, chairman; Sue Miller, Diane Herschberger, Janice Lloyd, and Georgia Ayers.

Cheryl Jackson heads the welcoming committee and aiding her are Pam Zollinger, Jane Painter, Marilyn Muff, and Rosemary Lawrence.

In charge of the refreshments are Beth Wolfe, chairman; Joyce Widner, Jane Campbell, Barb Klooze, Joyce Snyder, and Rosalie Vordran.

Officials for the games are Janet Meads, head official; Leslie Swager, Nancy Rasor, Martha Moore, Alice Thomas, and Renee Smith.



UP IN ARMS — (from left to right) John Theye, chaplain; Bill Kimbrough, treasurer; Dan Auer, sergeant-at-arms; and Paul Wherry, secretary; triumphantly carry the new Hi-Y president, Larry Conrad. These new officers will serve the club for the remainder of the year. Absent was John Horstman, vice-president.—Photo by Bromley

## Hi-Y Elects Five Seniors To Serve New Semester

Larry Conrad has been elected president of Hi-Y for the second semester of this school year. Assisting Larry will be John Horstman, vice-president; Paul Wherry, secretary; Bill Kimbrough, treasurer; and Dan Auer, sergeant-at-arms. All the new officers are seniors.

Other nominees were Bernie Tew, Rich Dunifon, Reed Eberly, Kelly Clevenger, Phil Nonneman, and Ron Shoup.

In addition to his numerous responsibilities in Hi-Y, Larry services for Mr. Richard Sage and tutors part-time in the physics classes. This year Larry supervised the organization and publication of the Hi-Y Directory.

Commenting on his election, Larry said, "I would like to thank the members of Hi-Y for giving me the opportunity to serve them. I hope to do a real bang-up job."

The new vice-president, John Horstman, is co-captain of the newly-formed boys' cheerblock.

He is also sergeant-at-arms of Lettermen's Club and runs in cross country and track. John belongs to his church's Luther League and Order of St. John. John commented, "I hope to serve Hi-Y to the best of

## Gatherings To Inform Parents Of School Desegregation Plans

Four neighborhood meetings, which are designed to acquaint citizens with the School Board's plan of desegregation, remain on the schedule at four junior high schools, including one that feeds into South Side.

Each meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. The purposes of Mr. Lester Grile's report are:

1. To review the 1967-1971 FWCS Building Program.

## Office Lists Dates For College Visits

According to Miss Mary Graham, guidance counselor, representatives of colleges will be visiting South Side, Thursday, January 29 at 10:30, a representative from Carthage College, Kenosha, Wisconsin, will be here; and on Friday, January 30, at 9:30, a representative from Central College, Pella, Iowa, will be visiting.

Carthage College is a private, co-educational liberal arts college affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America. This college offers undergraduate programs in arts, science, and education. The college sponsors extensive music and arts series and frequent art exhibits.

Central College is a private co-educational liberal arts college, affiliated with the Reformed Church in America. It offers programs leading to a B.A. and a B.M. with specialization in school music. Central has an honors program that involves independent research and thesis. There is a week-long seminar on select historical periods that replaces regular classes.

## Fort Wayne Rotary Club Sponsors Speech Contest

Preparations are underway for the Rotary Speech contest given annually by members of the Rotary Club. Students wishing to participate should prepare a six to eight minute speech entitled "Freedom: The Limits of Individual Rights."

The Rotary Club suggests the individual consider the following questions:

1. Is it the truth?
2. Is it fair to all concerned?
3. Will it build goodwill and better friendships?
4. Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

The contest will be divided into two categories, one for boys and one for girls.

The boy and girl winning the contest at their school will qualify for the preliminary round held March 21 at Fairfield Junior High School. Winners will be eligible to participate in the Fort Wayne Regional Contest on April 4. The two chosen best by the Rotarian judges, a boy and a girl, will continue to the District Contest held in Wabash on April 25.

Fort Wayne branches of the Rotary Club will present awards to local winners. Conkling Memorial Trophies will be awarded by the Columbia City Rotary Club at the Regional Contest.

Students wishing to participate in the Rotary Speech Contest should inform Miss Karen Simmons in room 190 before March 10. No previous district winners are allowed to participate. The exact date of South Side's competition has not been determined, but will probably take place before March 15.

Math Departments Judge New Books

The mathematics departments of the Fort Wayne Community Schools are now evaluating new books for next year. According to Mr. Richard Sage, the head of South Side's Math Department, the new books will be adopted in all the math courses at the Fort Wayne Community Schools next September.

Committees consisting of South's math teachers have been formed to evaluate the books. One of the points they consider is the content of the books. This involves the desired topics, clear explanations and definitions, developing the techniques necessary for problem-solving, adequate exercises, length of chapters, easily understood language, and the use of fundamental principles.

Also appraised are the physical characteristics—the size and weight, the clearness of the type, the serviceability of the cover and binding, and the layout of each page. Each teacher can then fill in his own comments about the books' strengths and weaknesses.

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2. To present an overview of the building needs for 1972-1976.
3. To report to the community what the Board of School Trustees has already done and has authorized to help desegregate the Fort Wayne Community Schools.
4. To present possible ways and plans for desegregating the elementary schools.
5. To review the three-part plan for desegregation that was developed by the Ministerial Alliance and presented by them to the Board of School Trustees on Monday, December 29, 1969.

Following Mr. Grile's report, citizens will have an opportunity to ask questions and express their opinions as they pertain to the topics presented.

The following are the remaining meetings, locations and dates; Lane Junior High — Thursday, January 29, 1970; Kekdonga Junior High — Monday, February 2, 1970; Fairfield Junior High — Thursday, February 5, 1970; and Franklin Junior High, Thursday, February 12, 1970.

## Try For Italy . . .

## Vicki Wagner, Susan Wrights Remain In Honors Competition

South Side juniors Vicki Wagner and Susan Wrights have been selected to compete in the semifinal contest of the Honors Abroad Program. The Honors Abroad Program

for Indiana High School students is sponsored by the Indiana Classical Conference Incorporated.

This program is for students of a foreign language, either French, German, or Latin. All other students at South Side taking French or German have been eliminated. Vicki and Susan are the only Latin students left running in the contest.

Honors Abroad is designed to acquaint the Latin student with Roman art, archaeology, and culture. It also gives him an introduction to the Italian language. The fifteen students chosen will spend their summer in Europe, from their departure in Indianapolis on June 10 to their return on August 17.

Arriving in Europe at Amsterdam, in the Netherlands, they will continue to Rome and make it their headquarters. Short trips will be made to Florence, Venice, Sicily, and Cumae, the first settlement of the founders of Rome.

The estimated cost of the trip is \$1,350. This includes roundtrip transportation, full room and board, instructional costs, and local tours.

Contestants for the program took a test on January 5 on their knowledge of the Latin language and Roman culture. This was to narrow down the number of contestants. The competitors now are mailing applications, transcripts, health statements, and appraisal statements to Indianapolis.

These appraisals of the student are made by the student's principal, foreign language teacher, and another teacher. The finalists will be announced on February 23. They will then have personal interviews on March 6 and 7 in Indianapolis. Finalists will be notified by April 1.

## Graduate Receives Honors

Miss Paula Driver, a 1967 graduate of South, is among the top scholars at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. She is presently a senior English major at Lipscomb.

She is listed on the Honor Roll for the past quarter, having achieved a grade-point average of 3.5 out of a possible 4.0 to qualify for this honor. This is better than a B average and places Miss Driver in the top 10 per cent of the Lipscomb student body of approximately 2200.

## CEEB Posts Date For Listening Tests

Supplementary Listening Achievement Tests will be administered on Thursday, February 3, to any senior who is planning to attend a college that requires a Foreign Language Achievement Test for placement. The Achievement Tests are supplied by the College Entrance Examination Board.

While seniors are advised to take both this Listening Comprehension Test and the Achievement Test in language, the Listening Test can be taken alone if the requirements are met. If a student is in doubt about the Language Test requirements, he should take the test anyway, as there will be no fee.

In order to take these examinations, a student must have completed at least two years of study in a language during high school. Variation in the number of years of study is taken into account by those who prepare the tests and by those who use the end results. Scores can be reported to a total of three colleges or scholarship programs that a student indicates at the time he takes the test. They will be sent free of charge if the pupil lists them on his answer sheet. Additional score reports must be accompanied by a one dollar service fee plus a dollar for each college to which scores are to be sent.

The Listening Comprehension Tests — offered in French, German, and Spanish—are designed to test a student's ability to understand the language as spoken by native speakers. Each test is tape-recorded and lasts about 30 minutes.

# Club To Sponsor Annual Dinner; Senior Worker To Receive Cup



POTLUCK PLANNERS — (From left to right) Betsy Crawford, Shirley McEachern, Tina Schaaf, Barb Scudder, and Nancy Schmidt prepare for the Annual Service Club Potluck supper to be held February 5 in the cafeteria. Each service club member brings his own goodies.—Photo by Bromley

## Afro-American Club Continues Operation With New Structure

The winter quarter "Black Business" staff of the Afro-American Club will be operating under a new structure this semester. The renovation, which is continuing this spring quarter, provides for a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and program chairman.

Under the new system, the program chairman, involved with comprising the agenda for the every-other-week meetings, will be responsible to ask members for their recommendations to make the club's programs beneficial.

On the alternate meetings, the president shall preside over the executive committee; planning and laying the foundation for an organization that is striving to make a name for itself in South Side.

The nominees for president are Janice Lloyd, Sandra Wattlely, and Joe Curry. Those seeking election for the office of vice-president are Marilyn Curry and Allen Harris. Nominees for the office of secretary-treasurer are Debbie Leneer, Sharon Powers, Juanita Reeder, and Cheryl Jackson. Jannette Suttle and Natalie Leneer are opponents in the race for the office of program chairman.

Under the new structure the elections will be finalized with the tallying of votes at the February 4 meeting of the group.

"This is a logical evolution under the 'Black Business' staff concept developed the spring of '69 and implemented the following fall. The structure has been altered to departmentalize the positions and workload of staff members," stated former president, Mary Fincher.

Various programs are planned for the club such as "Soul Food Banquet" to bring speakers to South Side, and several club members will be attending seminars on Black history moderated by Carl Benson, head of the Mayors Commission on Human Relations.

## Counselor Tells Test Days

Miss Mary Graham, guidance counselor, is reminding all interested students that March 7 is the date for the SAT Tests and Achievement Tests. The penalty date for these is February 4. An extra fee of \$3.00 will be required after this date if students fail to sign up. The final closing date for the March tests is February 18.

# Students From Brazil Visit City, Participate In International Living

Three young Brazilians, participating in the Experiment in International Living Program, are staying at the homes of South Side students. Those students who wished to take part in the program were given a test, and those with the highest scores were chosen.

At the home of Cathy Maier is Vera Irene Windmuller. Staying with Wendy and Nancy Wright is Maria Cristina Mimicu, known as Kit. Vitor Paulo Andrade is the guest of Greg Kettler's family.

The South Americans arrived in Miami, Florida, on January 8; visited Georgia for a short time; and then came to Fort Wayne. They will leave here on February 10 and will travel in the eastern part of the United States, spending about two weeks at Bethany College in West Virginia and a few days in New York and Washington, D.C. They will journey back to Miami and spend about a day there before returning home.

All the students are from Sao Paulo, Brazil. Vera is 16; Kit is a high-school senior; and Vitor is a college sophomore. All three point out some of the differences between American schools and those in Brazil.

THEY GO TO SCHOOL either in the morning or afternoon, not both, though the number of hours spent in school is about the same. The students do not pass from class to class; except for laboratory work,

Featured at the 1970 renewal of the Service Club Potluck Dinner will be the presentation of the newly-created Seltentright Service Trophy. The annual dinner will be held next Thursday at 6 p.m.

The Seltentright Service Trophy, presented by the South Side P.T.A. in honor of the late Mr. Russell Seltentright, head custodian of South Side, will be awarded to the senior service worker who has offered the most service to South Side High School.

The P.T.A. created the trophy to replace the recently retired Randolph Jacobs Cup, which has been in existence since 1949. The winner of the Jacobs Cup last year was Jean Dunlap. The recipient of the Seltentright Trophy will be chosen by a vote of Service Club members who attend the Potluck.

Usually held in October, the program is being held in February this year for several reasons. Because sophomore members join in the vote for the outstanding service worker, the date of the dinner has been moved to enable sophomores to become better acquainted with the senior members. Also, the school's social calendar is less full at this time

of year.

THE PRINCIPAL speaker of the evening will be Reverend Dale Hoak, pastor of the Waynedale United Methodist Church. In addition, Jeanne Keck, student, and Mr. Ernest Walker, faculty member, will share with the group some of their experiences and will tell what the service program has meant to them. Dayn Boitet will be the master of ceremonies for the event.

All service workers are automatically members of the Service Club. To be admitted to the dinner, members may contribute either 35 cents and a dish of food or \$1. Since the kitchen will provide meat, rolls, and butter, members should bring side dishes, salads, or desserts. Interested members should sign up for this annual event with Mr. Ralph Boling, Dean of Boys and sponsor of Service Club.

Serving as committee chairman for the Potluck are Barb Scudder, general chairman; Carol Schmidt, program chairman; Tina Schaaf, program booklet chairman; Nancy Schmidt, menu chairman; Shirley McEachern, publicity chairman; and Betsy Crawford, decorations chairman.

## Senior Class Prepares Party; Affair To Feature Bands, Pizza

Two musical groups and a pizza dinner catered by Zoli's Restaurant will highlight the Senior "Party," President of the senior class, Steve Shine, explained that the traditional Senior Banquet has been cancelled, and a party for only South Side seniors will replace it. The party scheduled for Thursday, February 12, from 8 to 10 p.m., in the cafeteria, will be an informal affair with school clothes as the suggested attire.

Tickets, selling for \$1.50, will be on sale by senior homeroom representatives in the near future. The theme of the party, holding no meaningful significance, will be "AH."

After eating pizza and drinking Coke, the seniors will be able to

either sit and talk or dance to one of the groups. One group consists of Seniors Mike Manning, Ken Klooze, and John Thomas; While the other one features Cliff Forney.

Committees and their chairmen planning the program are decorations, Henry Penaza, Serving, Tompkins Smith; Hospitality, Stan Henry; and Clean-up, Paula Thornburg.

Commenting on the affair, Steve Shine stated, "I think that this event will be an enjoyable one from the standpoint that it will be more relaxed than the banquet and will give the seniors a chance to socialize on an informal basis. The money from this will help build this year's prom."

## Wranglers Elect Officers; Jason Horn To Preside

Senior Jason Horn has been re-elected president of Wranglers Club for the second semester. Other newly appointed officials are Tompkins Smith, vice-president; Betsy Rubino, secretary; Linda Dolby, publicity chairman; and Jim Toy, program

chairman. Recently a constitutional change was made removing the office of point recorder and replacing it with the office of the program chairman, Barb Foland, Mark Bibler, and Miss Karen Simmons comprised the elections nominating committee.

Jason Horn is a member of the Student Council and secretary-treasurer of the Senior Class. He is also vice-president of the Temple Youth Group and a member of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization. Some of his past experiences in speech contests consist of the Elmhurst speech contest in which he placed first in extemporaneous speeches, and Ball State debate in which he placed first in extemporaneous category and second in debating. In Wranglers, Jason is now preparing for the district debate tournament.

THE NEWLY-ELECTED vice-president, Tompkins Smith, is active in Philo, Cheerblock, and is a member of Concert Choir and All-City Choir. She also services in the library and acts as a Times and Totem bookhead. Tompkins is presently secretary of the Simpson UMYF Youth Group. She has participated in many speech meets in the poetry and humorous divisions.

Other than being secretary of Wranglers, Betsy Rubino also participates in Meterites, cheerblock, Student Council, and writes for the Times. Outside school, she is a member of the Turners Youth Committee and of the Explorers Club, a branch of the Optimist Club. In junior high she placed second twice in the Lions Club speech contest and also gave a monologue at the freshman banquet. Betsy has had many parts in the Youth Theatre, including six lead roles.

The newly-elected program chairman, Jim Toy, sings in the Concert Choir and All-City Choir and also is a member of Student Council and Intramurals. Jim has participated in the District Speech contest in Warsaw and the Newcastle speech meet.

Jim stated, "We hope to introduce more drama this semester. We will also add cuttings from plays which were popular in the past. Hopefully we will hear outside speakers who are experts in their fields and are able to tell us about these fields."

Returning to the position of publicity chairman this semester is junior Linda Dolby. Outside Wranglers, Linda is feature editor, homeroom agent, and bookhead for the Times. She is also the publicity chairman for the UMYF group at Waynedale United Methodist Church. In Wranglers, she has participated at speech meets in the field of oratorical declamation.

ALSO DISCUSSED at the Wranglers meeting was the speech meet at Heritage Junior High School this afternoon. The Archers who are participating in the extemporaneous category include George Lampe, Mark Bibler, and Jim Toy.

VERA ENJOYS classical music and is impressed by the abundance of machines here, such as the dishwasher. The family who owns one in Brazil is considered rich. She



## Nonexistence Of Rule Creates Individualism

Many students and a small number of teachers have been operating under a misconception for the past couple of years. It is a conventional wisdom that, here at South Side, a rule exists forbidding the wearing of political buttons.

However, upon investigation, one may determine that this is perfectly permissible. The ruling says that students may wear political buttons if they are in good taste. Again, this may bring the relativity of the concept of "good taste" into question, but what is good taste and what is not good taste should be fairly easily determined by the average student.

This ruling is very good; it allows the unhindered expression of one's individual and political freedom. Political buttons, in many cases, serve to distinguish the involved, empathetic students from those who could not care less. They signify an active interest in the multiplicity of problems of this world and people who are interested in action now with full participation rather than continued rhetoric.

Nevertheless, on the other side, the wearing of political buttons can have adverse effects on the student body. It results quite naturally in the creation of factions along the lines of liberalism and conservatism. Although this may not be the most desirable result, it can be condoned because it is a division that will ultimately occur anyway. Of course, due to this division, the balance of prejudiced thought may go to one side or the other, but this is a natural division.

Buttons are good because they show a personal conviction one believes in. Those who object to buttons are often times those who wouldn't be committed enough to take a stand anyway. To wear or not to wear is a decision each individual must make for himself — individuality is not important in this situation.

## End-Of-Year Cramming Causes Headaches, F's

Already the school year is half gone. When the half-year mark came, the semester final tests also arrived. Along with these tests came the last-minute studying and all the "speed-reading" most students have to do to catch up, in order to have a chance to make acceptable grades during testing time. As one looks back and remembers the first four months of this school year, he can probably find a few things that he might have done differently. Had a second chance been possible, doing homework as it was assigned, and consulting the teacher if one doesn't understand something can make a difference.

Mistakes are usually used to profit in the future, that is, one can and should learn from mistakes. Why repeat the errors made during this past semester, as far as schoolwork is concerned?

School is for studying and learning each day; not for cramming the night before a final semester test. Try regular study habits and see the change it will make. Learning the new material as it comes is much easier than trying to memorize it all in just a few hours.

Becoming educated is not as difficult as some may think, but keeping up and understanding the facts, as well as being able to use them, makes a big difference. Give these ideas some thought sometime.—Abby Mann

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STUDENT ADVISER ..... JOHN THEYE

FACULTY ADVISER ..... MISS ANNE WHITE

## Time Out Volunteer Kelly Clevenger Helps Break Weekend Boredom

By Sarah Miles

Kelly Clevenger is a very devoted person. While enjoying the snow with fellow seniors Doug Lehman, Jerry Van Orman, and Mike Eggman, Kelly volunteered his great services! Kelly granted his phenomenal driving ability and his car so that Doug, Mike, and Jerry could bombard his car with snowballs.

Senior Janell Seibold, with the help of Mari Beth Downing and Becky Bloom, has developed a new way of cleaning a dirty windshield. She places clean snow on the window and then turns on the wipers.

Mrs. Barbara Thexton reported that her class interprets the field of art broadly — to include animal imitations.

Betsy Crawford and Debby Wilsey vie for the best duck. Gus

Makreas does a pretty good cow. Neil Cassada does a wonderful chicken. Jeff Mann does what has to be the best imitation of them all. Jeff imitates an artist every day.

Fort Wayne has just welcomed a new theater. It is located in room 25 and is called Theater B!

Two Archers, Jim Dumford, and Rich Connell, are in the process of making films. Their first production was called "The Great Train Robbery." At the present time they are making a sequel, "Mission Impossible," rated X.

Mrs. Thexton's sixth period class had a practice for the disaster drill. Everyone was quiet, and everything went well... except for a small problem. Everyone got locked out of the room.

## Immediate Pollution Danger Necessitates Actions Now

By Mark C. Smith

Unknown smog, carbon monoxide, polluted streams, and over fertilized farm lands are today's big problems. If we, the people of the planet earth, are to survive further than this generation, these problems will have to be solved.

Most of us believe that the paramount threats to our nation center around the Vietnamese conflict, unrest in our major cities, crime in the streets, or the pressing racial issue now confronting us. However, the above problems will be meaningless if we do not have air to breathe, water to drink, or land from which we can grow edible crops.

According to Dr. Barry Commoner, Director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems in St. Louis, Mo., the United States is on a suicide course and has only one generation in which to save itself. We are approaching the point of no return — our survival is at stake. Those that think we have time to waste in correcting this situation are wrong. We have perhaps one generation in which to save our environment from complete contamination and destruction. Needless to say, once our life supporting plants, water, and oxygen have disappeared, human life is the next to go!

TO ILLUSTRATE the problem concerning pollution of streams, lakes, and inland water ways, let us take a look at the great lakes. Most of Lake Erie has been lost and Lake Michigan will be doomed to the same apathetic crime in less than 15 years. The state of Illinois sets another good example of the needless and reckless waste of natural resources. Nearly every major river in Illinois has been overloaded and destroyed due to fertilizer drainage, thus these vital waterways have lost their power of self-purification. In the famous New York Harbor, between the years of 1948-1968, there was 10-20 percent increase in the bacterial count despite a full-scale campaign to improve sewage treatment facilities that drain into the harbor. The problem is that ex-

## New Mideast Policy To Ease Tensions

By Jim Toy

The United States has taken a position which it has not held for over two decades in the Middle East. We have changed from a policy supporting Israel to a middle of the road stand. The main reason for the switch is that the U.S. is trying to regain leverage for itself among the Arab states. This is the same thing Britain and France have been doing to diminish Soviet influence in the Middle East. The U.S. wants to restore normal relations with the Arabs without destroying the pledge of guaranteeing Israel's sovereignty. Hopefully, the shift the U.S. has made will restore peace eventually to the Middle East and ease the tensions that have grown there.

The shift can easily be seen by observing the amount of aid our country has given Israel. The only major assistance that the United States has given Israel during the Nixon Administration has been 50 Phantom jets, and they were approved under the Johnson Administration. Another request of 25 jets has been withheld.

Three major proposals have been made by the United States. First, the withdrawal of Israeli occupation forces from the West Bank of the Jordan River and the return to frontiers approximately those that existed before the 1967 Israeli-Arab War. Secondly, an Israeli-Jordanian agreement on control of Jerusalem and its holy places. Thirdly, a choice for Palestinian Arab refugees of repatriation or compensation by the Israeli government.

A CASE CAN BE MADE, however, that the U.S. plan is really a moderate stand. For that reason and others, the U.S. policy seems to have offended nearly everyone concerned. Egypt's President Nasser still holds that we support Israel. Israel feels that we are favoring the Arabs. Secretary of State William Rogers stated we were being "even-handed" and that we were conducting our foreign policy "in a way that we think is best for our national interests." In any case, the plan created a governmental crisis. Chase Manhattan Bank President David Rockefeller warned of the dangers that a one-sided Middle East policy could cause. He seems to be right, but the shift toward that policy has caused more trouble than he anticipated.

cess nitrate compounds are needlessly dumped into this important American harbor. These poisonous compounds stimulate the growth of algae in the waters causing the massive and apparent green scum that have become so common in that area. The result is atrocious — the water loses its oxygen and becomes foul with putrefying material.

Pollution of our atmosphere takes many forms, with smog being the most serious and most dangerous. Automobile smog surrounds Denver and Phoenix in a suffocating manner. The California pine forests have shown recordable damages, once again smog is taking its toll in man's world. This type of pollution originates with the production of nitrogen oxides by gasoline engines.

The magic word of the 1940 and 1950's was DDT, an insecticide that has been continually used for the last 30 years was recently proved as another source of water pollution. This poisonous insecticide is washed off the trees and plants by rain and finds its way into our streams, lakes, and eventually, even our drinking supplies carry dangerous DDT. Because of the growing national concern over this plaguing problem, the Federal Government has initiated a two year phase-out for the use of all DDT containing insecticides. This action, although late, was a turn in the right direction; but we must remember that it will take ten or more years for our environment to completely rid itself of this chemical.

THESE OBVIOUS AND devastating facts are hanging over us every day that we stay alive. What is the solution? What can we do? First, we must attack this national problem collectively. We will need to start with the reconstruction and revitalization of our natural resources. No longer will we be able to witness the rape of mother nature and to destroy the country side through our carelessness in actions and apathy in thought.

## Menace Of Organized Crime To America Ominously Threatens National Well-Being

By Dick Fay

Through the years of the twentieth century, all of America has unknowingly fallen prey, bit by bit, to the invisible but incredibly powerful hands of organized crime leaders. Crime organizations such as the Cosa Nostra are said to gross approximately \$50 billion per year, unbelievable as that figure may seem. Ironically, although it is maintained that these unscrupulous national corporations somehow touch the life of every American citizen, the formal actions being taken against them to solve this, our national number one internal problem, are currently very minimal and entirely inadequate.

Who could imagine that one of those chain-letter deals where you supposedly make all kinds of money by making a small contribution are actually just money-making projects of several hard-core criminal executives? "Surely there is no chance that I could possibly be involved in any way with something run by organized crime!" you exclaim. But that is just the problem. Too many people don't realize that they are being duped; that they themselves are supporting organized crime. They are the unsuspecting instruments of master criminals.

As Robert F. Kennedy once said, "Public awareness of the methods by which organized crime generates evil is the most important step in stamping out that evil." The public in general, especially that part of it constituted by legitimate businesses, must become informed of the meth-

ods which characterize the underworld's infiltration of democracy.

THE SYNDICATE usually begins its corruption of a business organization by searching out any staff members of the company who are the most likely prospects to be converted to the crime organization. Often such persons can be fairly easily identified by their habits and personality traits.

For instance, a person who is a problem gambler or who has made the mistake of borrowing from a loan shark may be more prone to attractive-looking bribes offered to him than would be some more stable employee. Personnel who are untrustworthy or greedy are also subject to investigation of their involvement, if any, with the underworld.

Once the "crime company" has found a salaried executive of a prosperous firm which they would like to take over who will consent to comply with their demands, then the real trouble begins. Making use of the seemingly limitless funds of his "contacts," this all-important link in the chain between the two sides influence his company so as to make it very rough competition for others in the same industry.

The apparently legitimate firm can easily afford to lower its prices enough to force its competitors out of business completely. Then, with complete control of the market for whatever the product of the firm may be, there is, practically speaking, no limit to how high the prices

for that product may rise. This is when the criminal organization starts reaping the immense profits which make it so prosperous.

ANOTHER MAJOR source of income for organized crime is the profitable business of handling illegal drugs and narcotics. Unfortunately, many of today's youth do not realize that they are actually contributing to the cause of the organized criminal element of the nation when they turn on. It is suggested by some that the simple action needed to correct this situation would be the legalization of these drugs, or at least marijuana.

In this way, hopefully, drug dealers and pushers of organized crime would be forced to compete with legitimate businesses and could therefore possibly be eliminated entirely. Unfortunately, however, this action could also result in more infiltration of legitimate businesses by the underworld — in this case, the newly founded companies to manufacture the legalized drugs. So, it seems, legalization of drugs would not really be the answer to the problem they present.

It is the duty of every citizen of the United States to be concerned enough about the immense problem of organized crime in general and to try to help solve the problem. The public must learn to recognize the signs of infiltration when they see them, and know what to do. The purpose of this editorial was not to inform the reader of all the secrets and characteristics of organized crime, but to inspire him to want to learn more about the problem so he can take his full share of the responsibility for defeating this menace to America.

## Senior Summary

Rick Ringle — Age, 18 ... Height, 5'8" ... Eyes, Blue ... Hair, Brown ... Favorite things, Car Racing ... Color, Blue ... TV Show, Gunsmoke ... Movie, Bullit ... Actor, Steve McQueen ... Actress, Sophia Loren ... Sport, Bowling ... Pastime, Working ... Pet, Peeve, Jealousy.

Dennis Miser — Age, 17 ... Height, 5'9" ... Eyes, Green ... Hair, Brown ... Favorite things, Driving around and loafing ... Color, Blue ... Movie, Romeo & Juliet ... Actor, Christopher Lee ... Actress, Barbara Stanwyck ... Sport, Football, basketball ... Pastime, Working, sleeping ... Pet, Peeve, conceited people.

Roosevelt Carlisle — Age, 18 ... Height, 6'2" ... Eyes, Brown ... Hair, Black ... Favorite things, Girls, music ... Color, Black ... TV show, It Takes a Thief ... Movie, Midnight Cowboy ... Actor, Sidney Poitier ... Actress, Diannah Carroll ... Sport, Basketball ... Pastime, Resting ... Pet, Peeve, Stupid People.

Sandy Brooks — Age, 17 ... Height, 5'3" ... Eyes, Brown ... Hair, Black ... Favorite things, Boys, Dancing, All kinds of sports ... Color, Blue ... TV Show, Hawaii Five-O ... Movie, The Slaves ... Actor, Don Mitchell ... Actress, Diannah Carroll ... Sport, Basketball ... Pastime, Dancing ... Pet, Peeve, Stuck-up people.

## Extended General Electric Strike Causes National Industrial Splits

On The Left

### National Leaders Of G.E. Strike Appear Disinterested In Solution

By Doug Lehman

The General Electric strike is now three months old — with no end in sight. It is being called and is proving itself to be, a landmark showdown with vast implications for all of America's industry and labor. The unions — primarily the AFL-CIO — view the strike as a battle to insure the pattern of big wage boosts for 1970 bargaining in many industries. The strike now has a very universal importance to it; this must be recognized as a basis for future action.

Also, the unions are accusing General Electric of seeking to break them. They base this somewhat outlandish statement on the fact that the company says that all of its plants are open for any employees who would desire to come in and work. Union officials say their members are still out and that they think General Electric's production has been cut 90 per cent.

The officials of the union are right; the strike is killing the company. General Electric's chances of making any type of profit in the near future are rapidly disappearing. So far, the strike has lost them an estimated 150 million dollars in earnings and approximately 20 points on the New York Stock Exchange.

THE STRIKERS are having rather rough times making ends meet without a job. More than 133,000 strikers in 12 unions already lost about 150 million dollars in wages. Many have had to go on welfare, as union benefits often amount to only \$12 a week per family. The unions are paying in excess of 1 million dollars a week in strike benefits. In addition, the average weekly state unemployment insurance is only \$65. It's difficult to imagine exactly how these workers are living on such meager amounts.

A question one must ask himself is why both sides would take these enormous losses over such a long period of time. On the side

of the company, General Electric has pictured itself as trying to do what is best for its employees and the national economy — holding down somewhat on pay increases for 1970 and 1971 to aid the anti-inflation fight. But, how strong is their resolve on this issue? This is the primary point of interest, whether General Electric regards the inflation issue as important enough to suffer such a great loss for it.

At first the unions attacked GE for what labor calls a take-it-or-leave-it policy on wage offers. But this issue appeared swept aside when GE made a second offer on December 6. This added wage increase of 3 to 5 per cent for 1970 and again for 1971, on top of the original one-year proposal for a general raise is 20 cents an hour above the current \$3.25 average rate.

WITH THAT AS A BASIC assumption, it would seem to be to the workers' benefit to rebel against the unions and simply go back to work. There is a precedent for such action. In the 1960 strike at GE, called by the IUE, the union's members at Schenectady voted to return to work before the national leaders were ready. It forced a quick settlement nationally. But management and unions have unfortunately seen no prospect of this happening.

General Electric has published newspaper advertisements and bought radio time to urge strikers to come back to work. Foreman and supervisors—whose voices they would recognize — have been telephoning strikers inviting them to return.

The case seems open and shut; the unions are clearly at fault in perpetuating the strike. The company has made offers — reasonable offers — which have been refused. The intelligent and aware worker would recognize that he is being duped by the unions and is hurting GE and himself almost beyond repair, knowing this, he should have no alternative but to return to work.

On The Right

### AFL-CIO Union Dupes Workers, Endangers Stability Of Everyone

By Mike Ellis

The labor unions in the United States have imposed upon American people quite long enough. The power exercised by union leaders many times leads to accelerated inflation or unemployment, or both. The General Electric strike epitomizes what is wrong with the labor laws in this country.

G.E. has one of the best labor records of any company in the world. The workers averaged \$3.25 an hour plus many fringe benefits not offered by other major companies. In reply to the initial demands of the unions, G.E. offered an immediate increase of 20 cents an hour, with 5 to 25 cents extra per hour for highly-skilled workers. It also proposed to reopen negotiations on wages in the second and third years of a three-year contract. Upon hearing this immediate proposal by the G.E. Company, the AFL-CIO, for the first time in its history, initiated a nation-wide boycott — directed at G.E. products. On top of that, the ever-present AFL-CIO is now demanding higher wage increases, with rates fixed for the second and third year, for the strikers.

Why the intervention? It has been a long-established practice of G.E. to make its best offer first, instead of holding something back so the final offer can appear to have been pryed from it by the union leaders.

THE RESULT — THREE months without a paycheck for the workers, three months without production for the company. Lost production means lost customers. As G.E. advertisements in our own Journal Gazette reads, "Lost customers mean a lost business and lost business means lost jobs. Thus in the long run, a boycott almost always hurts the very people it is supposed to help."

Though neither side could realize this in advance, the G.E. strike has become a major turning point not

only for labor-management disputes but for the course of the economy, especially the future of the dollar. G.E.'s offer is almost more than the profit potential of the company can bear. And this situation is unlikely to be made up for by any substantial increases in production. Thus the demands are strongly inflationary. But the real point is that the law is all on the side of the strikers. Under the Norris-LaGuardia and the Taft-Hartley Acts (which nobody dares to reexamine) mass picketing and even vandalism and violence on a strike have become more or less accepted procedure. The requirement set forth in the Taft-Hartley Act (sec. 8.d.) stating the company must "bargain in good faith" is now used as a one-sided compulsion to make concessions — "in good faith" of course.

The "New York Times" gives the description of what happened in Schenectady recently:

"TWO LINES OF policemen, about three-fourths of the city's 150-man force, kept the strikers and non-strikers apart. Only twice did the representatives of the non-strikers attempt to persuade the police to open a corridor in the picket line so that they could enter. Both times the request was denied. 'What do you think we want, a riot?' asked the Police Captain W. Miller as he turned down the request for admission, 'I will not break that line.'"

THAT is our labor law situation. Strangely, the Federal Government declares that it is keeping its "hands off" the G.E. strike, when actually the Federal laws and local law enforcements are constantly interfering to press employers into making "good faith" concessions, to encourage strikes, and to make it nearly impossible to combat them. The powers held by union leaders must be diminished now for the sake of national economy and individual freedom.



Fast Break

Overabundance Of Calls Spoils Game, Slows It Up

By Gus Makreas

When a basketball fan attends a game, he sits down to expect a smooth and fast-paced contest and often gets what he came for. There is, however, one thing that too often ruins the enjoyment of the match. That thing is excessive usage of the whistle by the referees.

South's game against the North Side Redskins contained too much of the whistle. Not only did the whistle ruin the fans' enjoyment with the constant stopping of the duel for foul shots, but it possibly could have had a large bearing on the North victory over the Green and thus on the city race itself.

An Archer win would have vaulted the Kellys to the top position of the Summit City Basketball Standings.

A lot of the calls by the officials could have been disputed heatedly — and they were. When the action gets rough under the boards there is unfortunately a lot of fouling by both sides. The first quarter of the South-North battle was rough, full of pressure and tension. However, the fouls called against the Green were the catalyst to the big lead that North built up by the end of the first stanza. That lead sparked the Redskins to take command.

NORTH'S UNCANNY CONSISTANCY at the foul line certainly didn't hurt the first quarter Redskins efforts. The points gained from the foul shots put the Kellys out of reach until perhaps the third period when they pulled to within seven points and a hopeful comeback.

North Side's zone was the big problem on Friday night. The Redskins kept South Side away, while the successful North offense zeroed in on the basket to aid the cause.

South Side's best quarter was undoubtedly the third when they penetrated North's defense to get in some good shots under the boards. But, the North Side pace was too much for the Kellys.

Saturday night in the game against another Redskin quintet, the downfall of the Green and White proved once again to be at the foul stripe.

A WEEK AGO, THINGS looked rosy for South Side hardcourt hopes. The big match-up with North Side was certainly emotion-charged for the spectators. Goshen wasn't expected to be extremely tough, and I thought that South would be able to pull that game out even if losing the previous night to North. It was a disappointing weekend, and I hope there won't be a repeat of it this coming weekend when the Bowbenders face the Concordia Cadets and the very tough Snider Panthers.

With the City Record of the Archers at 3-1, two big wins must come over Concordia and Snider if South is to stay alive in the city race.

Mural Men

Mark Troyer Cans 66 Of 80 To Lead All Other Throwers

By Jeff Salon

The Free Throw Tourney has been completed. Rich Hemsoth sunk 52 of 80 to win the lightweight title. Mark Troyer, the middleweight, sank the most shots of anyone competing in the Tourney. He has 66 of 80 for his high mark. The winner in the heavyweight division was Rich Silvers. Rich bucketed 56 shots. Mr. Claire Motz, Intramural director, has announced the formation of the Noon Volleyball League. The teams, consisting of eight men each,

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will be either lightweight or heavyweight, 145 pounds and under or 146 pounds and up, respectively.

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Doubles handball will begin for upperclassmen as soon as enough competitors sign up. Doubles handball, also, will be divided into heavyweight and lightweight classes.

Mr. Motz notes that there is a shortage of bowlers. Boys wishing to be placed on teams should contact Mr. Motz.

THE FIRST HALF of the bowling competition is over. Leading all bowling teams was Mike Rathack and his crew. Waldman took second place of the field, barely finishing in front of third-place Getty.

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North Side, Goshen Defeat South Siders

The South Side Archers took it on the chin twice last weekend as they dropped a game to North Side that probably meant the City Series title and then lost an error-filled game to Goshen. Friday night the Bowbenders faced North Side at the Coliseum and fell to the Redskins 73-59. They then battled the Goshen Redskins and succumbed 62-57. This brought the Archers record to 9-6. The Redskins jumped right into the lead in the first period with Steve Heiniger scoring seven points.

THE REDSKINS expanded their lead in the second period. Doug Brown North's center, hit from inside, and John Ankenbruck made a free throw. Larry Turner cashed in on two free throws for the Archers, but then Brown made two more baskets to make the score 26-13. North ballooned their lead to 15 points at the end of the half, 38-23. The third quarter belonged to the Archers. Brown opened the quarter for the Redskins with a field goal. The Green then ran off six straight points on baskets by Gerald Irvin, Pete Strulbar, and Turner. Jim Spence and Joe Lombard then traded baskets.

In the first forty seconds of the final quarter, Heiniger hit two field goals to sew up the game for the Redskins.

SOUTH SIDE TRAVELED to Goshen for what was to be an error filled game and the Green's second consecutive loss. Goshen scored on 16 of 18 free throws in the final period to put the game away.

Archer Wrestlers Win Over Cadets

South Side's grapplers got back on the winning track last Thursday with a 31-15 win over Concordia.

McGinnis of Concordia, still smarting from his defeat in the Concordia Tourney by Archer Bruce Schimmel, held Bruce to a 2-2 tie in the 98-pound class. Steve Claypool put South in front with a 7-0 decision over Gotch in the 107-pound class.

The 115-pound class went to Archer Rich Dunifon, wrestling in place of an ailing Tom Stewart, when he decisioned Kennedy, 9-6. Sommer, of Concordia, took the 123-pound class when he decisioned Reggie Claypool, 9-3.

South Sider Dave Puff got the first pin of the night when he beat Holloper in 5:38, giving him the 130-pound class. Archer Felix Grant came out with a 5-5 tie with Bennett in the 137-pound class.

Shaw, of Concordia, won the 145-pound class when he pinned Dave Schlundt in 4:45. Terry Lawrence won the 155-pound class with a 10-0 victory from English. South Sider Jim Stoops was decisioned in the 165-pound class by Marks, 4-3.

Archers Matt Bartkiewicz and Ron Hallam each contributed 5 points to the South Side score with pins in the 175-pound and 185-pound classes in 2:29 and 3:35, respectively. Randy Miller of South had to fight hard to decision Schaeffer 5-4 in the Heavyweight class.

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REACHING HIGH . . . South Side's own Jim Spence (54), assisted by Lorenzo Cannon (42), stretches to score two big points in the doubleheader last Friday night at the Coliseum. The North Side Redskins were victorious over the Archers in their first city series loss, 73-59.—Photo by Irmacher

Concordia, Snider Quintets Play Kellys In Road Tests

The Archer's will try and bounce back from their last two weekend defeats in two city series matches. The Green will take on Concordia Friday night and Snider the following evening. Concordia's record in city play stands 0-3, while overall it is 2-11. However, Snider looks strong with a 13-2 record overall and 3-2 in city play.

Concordia's Cadets are having their problems with inexperience, but coach Glenn Parrish commented, "Though I suppose some will have to regard this as a rebuilding year, we are not going to do so. I think that we will win our share of games in both the city and the NEIC."

PARRISH HAS HIS only returning lettermen posted at the guard spots. Bruce Berning, a 5-9 senior; and Bruce Bolyard, a 6-0 senior, provide the Cadets with the only returning talent.

Parrish's other starters include: 6-3 center, Greg Lynch; Gail Kuehert, a 6-0 senior forward; and the other forward, a 6 foot senior Craig Ostermeyer.

Coach Roy Kline of Snider is looking forward to the tourneys with quite a bit of optimism. Kline and his assistants, Murray Mendonhall, Jr. and Max Egly, feel the Panthers have a very good squad this year, and rightly so.

The Panthers come at you with a front line that includes 6-2 forward Brad Hall; 6-6 forward Jim Stancazyk, and Dave Elmer Snider's 6-9 senior center.

KLINE HAS FOUR boys to pick his starting guards from. They include Jon Williams, Jeff Kline, Brian Sickafoose, and Jim Rousseau.

The coach pointed to the team's tall front line, even when substituting, and quickness as basic assets to the team. Kline commented, "Our major problem is in developing depth and finding some good guards, who can bring the ball down the floor, do some side shooting, and hit the big men in close. We are very optimistic and we are setting our targets very high. The competition around this city is all going to be very stiff this year, but we hope to be tough ourselves."

**City Standings**

| Team           | City  | All    |
|----------------|-------|--------|
| North Side     | 5-0-0 | 10-5-0 |
| Central        | 5-1-0 | 11-4-0 |
| South Side     | 3-1-0 | 9-6-0  |
| Snider         | 3-2-0 | 13-2-0 |
| Bishop Dwenger | 3-3-0 | 8-7-0  |
| Cent. Catholic | 2-4-0 | 4-10-0 |
| Elmhurst       | 1-4-0 | 6-7-0  |
| Bishop Luers   | 1-5-0 | 5-9-0  |
| Concordia      | 0-3-0 | 2-11-0 |

Basketball Watchers Predict Weekend Games

| Games                             | Gus Makreas 27-20 | Mr. Brown 8-3    | Mark Smith 23-13 | Mr. Reichert 8-3 | James Kindraka 19-17 | Consensus        |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|----------------------|------------------|
| South Side vs. Concordia          | South Side        | South Side       | South Side       | South Side       | South Side           | South Side       |
| Elmhurst vs. Snider               | Snider            | Snider           | Snider           | Snider           | Snider               | Snider           |
| North Side vs. Columbia City      | North Side        | North Side       | North Side       | North Side       | North Side           | North Side       |
| Bishop Luers vs. Mishawaka Marian | Mishawaka Marian  | Mishawaka Marian | Mishawaka Marian | Mishawaka Marian | Mishawaka Marian     | Mishawaka Marian |
| Snider vs. South Side             | Snider            | South Side       | South Side       | Snider           | South Side           | South Side       |
| Concordia vs. Bishop Luers        | Bishop Luers      | Bishop Luers     | Bishop Luers     | Bishop Luers     | Bishop Luers         | Bishop Luers     |
| Central Catholic vs. St. Joseph   | St. Joseph        | St. Joseph       | St. Joseph       | St. Joseph       | St. Joseph           | St. Joseph       |
| Central vs. Elkhart               | Elkhart           | Elkhart          | Elkhart          | Elkhart          | Elkhart              | Elkhart          |
| Bishop Dwenger vs. East Noble     | East Noble        | Bishop Dwenger   | East Noble       | Bishop Dwenger   | Bishop Dwenger       | Bishop Dwenger   |
| Elmhurst vs. South Adams          | South Adams       | Elmhurst         | Elmhurst         | Elmhurst         | Elmhurst             | Elmhurst         |
| North Side vs. DeKalb             | North Side        | North Side       | North Side       | North Side       | North Side           | North Side       |

Green And White Reserve Team Barely Moves By Goshen, 44-41

Saturday night in Goshen the Archer Reserves defeated the Goshen Redskins 44-41. The win left the Bowbender record at 6 wins and 8 losses, only two games away from the .500 mark.

The Reserves dominated the first half, leading at the end of the first

quarter 11-8 and had rolled up a 25-21 advantage midway through the game.

In the third quarter the Bowbenders cashed in on Redskin errors to build up a five point advantage over Goshen 32-27.

In the final stanza the Big Green broke Goshen's full court press to lead by 40-35 with less than three minutes to play. Goshen did not surrender easily. With 1:43 to play the Redskins were behind by only four points, 43-39. With the score still the same and less than one minute to play, Goshen tried desperately to get the ball back, but fouled Archer players in the process. With ten seconds left in the game, Goshen scored to narrow the Archer lead to two points, but time ran out before they could score again.

Jim Tritch scored the final point for the Archers from the free throw line to end the scoring.

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| SUNDAY                                                                                                       | MONDAY                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | TUESDAY                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | WEDNESDAY                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | THURSDAY                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | FRIDAY                                                                                                                                                                                | SATURDAY                                                                                                                                                      |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <div>1</div> <div></div>   | <div>2</div> <div><p>For fools admire, but men of sense approve.—Pope</p><p>Wranglers, Room 112<br/>GAA Sophomores<br/>Boys' Rifle Club, Rifle Range<br/>Hi-Y</p></div>                                                                                          | <div>3</div> <div><p><b>Richard P. Kelley</b><br/>Sales Representative<br/><b>UNION CENTRAL LIFE INSURANCE</b><br/>Suite 722 Indiana Bank Bldg.<br/>422-6451</p><p>Girls' Rifle, Range<br/>Political Science Club, Room 110<br/>Supplementary Ach. Test</p></div> | <div>4</div> <div><p>A thing of beauty is a joy forever.—Keats</p><p>GAA Gymnastics<br/>Jr. Historical Society, Room 8<br/>Art Club<br/>Sophomore Election Assembly</p></div>                                                                  | <div>5</div> <div><p>GAA Upperclassmen<br/>Health Careers, Room 112<br/>Safety Council, Room 140<br/>Bridge Club, Room 180<br/>Student Council<br/>Service Club Potluck, 6:00, Cafe.<br/>Wrestling Sectional</p></div> | <div>6</div> <div><p><b>Schmidt's Pharmacy</b><br/>4001 South Wayne Ave.<br/>745-0571</p><p>"C" Team Basketball, North Side, there<br/>Basketball, Central, home (Coliseum)</p></div> | <div>7</div> <div><p>There is no virtue so truly great and godlike as justice.—Addison</p><p>Wrestling, Regional</p></div>                                    |
| <div>8</div> <div><p>Attend Church Today</p></div>                                                           | <div>9</div> <div><p>Philo, Room 112<br/>GAA Sophomores<br/>Boys' Rifle Club, Rifle Range<br/>Hi-Y</p></div>                                                                  | <div>10</div> <div><p>Patience and gentleness is power.—Leigh Hunt</p><p>Meterite, Room 112<br/>Girls' Rifle Club, Rifle Range<br/>Political Science Club, Room 110<br/>PTA Meeting, 7:30</p></div>                                                               | <div>11</div> <div><p>GAA Gymnastics<br/>Afro-American Club, Cafe.<br/>Red Cross Club, Room 12<br/>Art Club, Room 25<br/>Music Assembly</p></div>          | <div>12</div> <div><p>He who knows himself best esteems himself least.—H. G. Bohn</p><p>GAA Upperclassmen<br/>Bridge Club, Room 180<br/>Student Council<br/>Senior Party</p></div>                                                                                                                         | <div>13</div> <div><p><b>Miller's Standard</b><br/>3833 S. Calhoun<br/>744-9792</p><p>Philo Hi-Y Queen of Hearts Dance<br/>Basketball, Bishop Luers, here</p></div>                   | <div>14</div> <div><p>ACT<br/>National Merit Test</p></div>              |
| <div>15</div> <div></div> | <div>16</div> <div><p>Every man must get to heaven his own way.—Frederick the Great</p><p>Wranglers, Room 112<br/>GAA Sophomores<br/>Boys' Rifle Club<br/>Hi-Y</p></div>                                                                                         | <div>17</div> <div><p>Girls' Rifle Club, Rifle Range<br/>DECA, Room 150, 7 p.m.<br/>Political Science Club, Room 110.</p></div>                                                | <div>18</div> <div><p>No wonder can last more than three days.—Italian Proverb</p><p>GAA Gymnastics<br/>Junior Historical Society, Room 8<br/>Art Club, Room 25<br/>Jr. Academy of Science, Room 96<br/>Faculty Meeting, 3:30, Cafe.</p></div> | <div>19</div> <div><p><b>Fort Wayne Leasing Co.</b><br/>5225 New Haven Ave.<br/>749-9587</p><p>GAA Upperclassmen<br/>Health Careers, Room 112<br/>Safety Council, Room 140<br/>Bridge Club, Room 180<br/>Student Council<br/>Lettermen, Room 4, 7:30 p.m.</p></div>                                        | <div>20</div> <div><p>Basketball, Warsaw, there</p></div>                                        | <div>21</div> <div><p>Zeal is very blind, or badly regulated, when it encroaches upon the rights of others.—Pasquier Quesnel</p><p>Wrestling, State</p></div> |
| <div>22</div> <div><p>Worship Today At The Church Of Your Choice</p></div>                                   | <div>23</div> <div><p>Philo, Room 112<br/>GAA Sophomores<br/>Boys' Rifle Club<br/>Hi-Y<br/>Fort Wayne Teachers' Council, 4 p.m., Cafe.<br/>Sectional Tourney Begins</p></div> | <div>24</div> <div><p>What is defeat? Nothing but education, nothing but the first step to something better.—Wendell Phillips</p><p>Meterite, Cafe.<br/>Junior Classical League, Room 112<br/>Girls' Rifle Club, Rifle Range</p></div>                            | <div>25</div> <div><p><b>T. P. Marathon</b><br/>4219 S. Anthony<br/>744-9740</p><p>GAA Gymnastics<br/>Afro-American Club, Cafe.<br/>Red Cross Club, Room 12<br/>Art Club, Room 25</p></div>                                                    | <div>26</div> <div><p>I respect faith, but doubt is what gets you an education.—Wilson Mizner</p><p>GAA Upperclassmen<br/>Bridge Club<br/>Student Council</p></div>                                                                                                                                        | <div>27</div> <div><p><b>Dale Zinn's Standard</b><br/>3511 S. Lafayette<br/>744-9765</p></div>                                                                                        | <div>28</div> <div><p>Sectional Tournament Finals</p></div>              |

OBSERVE YOUR TIMES CALENDAR  
FOR IMPORTANT DATES AND BEST BUYS





**KINGS AND QUEENS** . . . The candidates for King and Queen of Hearts are (front row, left to right) Nancy Schmidt, Becky Bloom, Rhonda Martin, Shirley McEachern, (second row) Sonia Young, Betsy Crawford, Nancy Simmons, Nancy Jones, (third row) Jan Hines, Janell Siebold, Nancy Nelson, (fourth row) Jeanette Suttle, Cindy Hess, Nancy Snyderman, Jeanne Keck, (fifth row) Jim Motter, Bill Kimbrough, Dayn Boitet, (sixth row) Willie Simmons, Larry Goltz, Jim Hill, Andy Gunkler, Bob Hall, (seventh row) Dick Fay, John Horstman, Bernie Tew, Jerry VanOrman, and Bill Kunkle. Missing from the picture are Steve Shine, Jan Hoffman, Ron Hallam, and Jim Toy.—Photo by Bromley

## Archer Girls Work As Dance Teachers For Cabana Studio

Two South Side girls are employed in somewhat unusual part-time jobs this year, giving lessons at the Cabana Dance Studio to students ranging in age from four through fifteen. Junior Cheryl Channell teaches tap dancing and modern jazz and concentrates mainly on pupils from the fourth to the eighth grade. She studied dance for many years before beginning to teach, and has been giving dance instruction for about a year and a half.

Jan Wehrle, who is a senior, teaches acrobatics as well as tap and modern dance at Cabana. She started her dance lessons when she was a second grader and has been an instructor since her eighth grade days. Jan's other interests are ice skating and swimming. She probably will enter into some field of secretarial work when she finishes her schooling.

## Seven Archers To Visit Europe; Students To Tour, Study Culture

Six weeks of fun, adventure, and studying in Europe will begin at John F. Kennedy Airport in New York, on June 30, for Mr. Robert Kelly, business teacher, and 11 students.

The Archers traveling with Mr. Kelly are Pam Matter, Bob Howard, Martha McCallister, Laurie Markay, Chris Allen, Mike Snouffer, and Deanne McKay. Diane Rose, a former Archer now attending a school in Florida, and several students from North Side will also be included in the voyaging party.

One of the main events of the excursion is the summer school classes they will attend during their two-week stay in Rome, Paris, and London. The courses will cover the country's history and will also include a look at the contemporary Italy, France, and Britain.

Their first visit will be made to Rome. During their two-week stay at Loyola University in the city, they will study the history of Rome, including the origin of Roman Law and facts about the Roman Empire. As a part of the summer school program the group will visit the Roman Forum, the Palatine, the Piazza Michelangelo, Ostia Antica, the Colosseum, Campidoglio Museum, the Pantheon, the Poazza Navona, St. Peter's, and the Vatican. Students who wish may have an audience with the Pope at his summer residence in Castel Gandolfo.

An optional overnight tour will be made to Pompeii, Sorrento, Naples, and Capri before they set off for a three-day visit to Geneva, Switzerland. There the travelers will have an opportunity for swimming and boating on Lake Lemano and will take a sightseeing tour in Geneva.

Along with the lecture, a special cultural event is planned for each city. These include a Sound and Light performance at the Roman Forum, a visit to a music hall in London. Students will also have the opportunity to participate in such extra-curricular activities as operas, concerts, theaters, and cinemas in each city.

Though Mr. Kelly has traveled through Europe, visiting seven countries before he is anxiously awaiting the trip. He said, recently, "I have been in Italy just once in Venice. Since I have not spent much time there at all, I am looking forward to the visit to Rome." He feels this trip is excellent since the three main capitals of Europe are being visited, giving the students a chance to see many sides of the country.

## Guidance Office Tells Procedure For Scholarships, Financial Aid

All students expecting to enter Indiana University or hoping for any form of financial aid for freshman college expenses from the university may obtain the Freshman Application for Scholarship and Financial Aid from Indiana University, from Miss Mary Graham, in the guidance office.

The steps for preparing the application for aid are:

1. Read carefully all directions and descriptions of various types of aid available from I.U.
2. Complete the green application form, giving all information required for the type of aid you are requesting. (Note: Universities prefer to give "package deals" with some scholarship, some loan, and some part-time work. Therefore, it is wiser to request all three types plus any special types for which you are eligible.)
3. Check every form of aid you are willing to accept because you will not be considered for

any form you have not checked.

4. Prepare the Parents' Confidential Statement, code it for Indiana University, and submit it to Evanston, Illinois, by February 1, if you are asking for a scholarship of more than \$100 or the Child-or-Disabled-Veteran Award.
5. Provide the notarized statement supplementary material for either the Child-or-Disabled-Veteran Award or Iaveme Noyes Award.
6. Return financial aid application with a correctly addressed and stamped envelope to the secretary in the Guidance Office.

The deadline for returning the form to the Guidance Office is Thursday, February 12, at the latest. No applications will be accepted by I.U. after February 15. Keep the outer sheet of directions and make a record of the types of aid you have requested with the date when you returned your application to the Guidance Office.

No student will be considered for any scholarship, loan, or part-time employment unless this application is sent in properly completed.

Any student requesting aid should have applied for admission to the university by this same deadline.

## Trophy Presentation To Highlight Potluck

Service Club members will select the first recipient of the Russell Seitenright Service Trophy tonight at the annual Service Club Potluck Dinner. The newly created award will be given to the service worker who has offered the most service to South Side High. The program will commence at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The featured speaker of the evening will be Reverend Dale Hoak, pastor of the Waynesdale United Methodist Church. Dayn Boitet, master of ceremonies, will also introduce Jeanne Keck and Mr. Ernest Walker, who will tell what the service program has meant to them.

Working to make the evening a success is Barb Scudder, general chairman for the program. Working with her as committee chairmen are Carol Schmidt, program chairman; Tina Schaff, program booklet chairman; Nancy Schmidt, menu chairman; Shirley McEachern, publicity chairman; and Betsy Crawford, decorations chairman.

## Music Department Plans Convocation

The music department of South Side will present an assembly after the homeroom period Wednesday, February 11. The choir, under the direction of Mr. John Meadows, will sing such light music as "Days of Wine and Roses" by Henry Mancini, "Till There Was You" from "Music Man," and "Happiness" from "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." A spiritual might be presented also.

Mr. Robert Drummond will conduct the orchestra in "Sabra," a square dance by Murray Rumshinsky; From I'll Do Thou Defend Us, a chorale prelude by J.S. Bach; and Latin Lovers, a novelty number featuring plucked strings and the percussion section by Jay Wilbur. Certain soloists from the choir, orchestra, and band who completed in the NISBOVA contest may also be featured.

At the close of the students' two-week stay in Paris, they will take a sightseeing bus to Calais, viewing the Somme Battlefields of World War II before boarding a channel ferry to Dover, England.

ALONG WITH THEIR classes at Westerfield College, in the city of London, they will visit the cathedral in Canterbury, Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, Holy Trinity Church, and the West End of the City. There will also be an optional tour to Shakespeare country where Stratford-on-Avon, Anne Hathaway's Cottage, and the Bard's birthplace will be visited. The students may have an opportunity to attend a play at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre at Stratford, but if tickets are not available, they will visit a medieval castle in Warwick.

London being the traveler's last stop, they will return to the United States on August 7.

## Senior Class Committees Start 'AH' Function Plans

This year, differing from previous years, the Senior Class will present a party instead of the traditional Senior Banquet. The main reason for the change is that it will be more relaxed and informal. School clothes will be suggested attire. Tickets will sell for \$1.50 in senior homerooms for representatives.

The theme for the party will be "A.H." The date for the party has been set as Thursday, February 12, starting at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria and terminating at 10 p.m. Cokes and pizza will be available for all those desiring.

After the refreshments, the seniors can either talk or dance to one of the two groups. Seniors Mike Manning, Ken Klooz, and John Thomas compose one of the groups, while Cliff Fortney is the main attraction in the other.

Four committees are now planning

for the party. The serving committee will be headed by Tompise Smith. Its members will include Deb Willsey, Pam Beam, Barb Foland, Jane Campbell, and Kathy Moses. Other members are Nancy Nelson, Barb Scudder, Nancy Schmidt, Chris Dyer, Sandi Mills, Sarah Miles, and Layne Harmen.

The decorations committee, headed by Henry Peraza, will consist of Jeanne Keck, Cathy Crook, Kay Detmmer, Cathy Maier, Nancy Nelson, Deb Morningstar, Lee Ann Montes, Pam Cassidy, Holly Buck, Jane Campbell, Pam Beam, Konni Koch, Joyce Inman, Elaine Hunt, Lydia Hrebenick, Rhonda Martin, Peg Miller, and Bev Mills.

Hospitality, led by Stan Henry, constitutes the workers Debbie Leonard, Steve Shine, and Sharon Anderson. Heading the clean-up committee is Paula Thornburg.

directly following Section 5. The supplement was entered as follows:

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- A. Nominees shall be chosen from a list of volunteers after conducting personal interviews with each. The elected officers of the council shall conduct these interviews.
- B. Those volunteers selected by the officers will then be confirmed by the full membership of the council at a regular meeting.

Added to this, an amendment was also ratified by the council, and it read as follows:

Section 1 (delete) The council shall meet regularly once each week. (insert) The Executive Committee shall meet regularly every other week.

Section 4 (add) The council shall meet as a whole on the first Thursday of each month.

After both sections were passed by the attending representatives, council president Craig Morey stated that all senior representatives wishing to volunteer themselves were to sign up at the book store anytime from February 2 — February 4, inclusive. Craig also added that the next council meeting will not be until February 12.

The next order of business concerned the upcoming talent show, which is again being sponsored by the student council. The members of this committee are Ben White, Nora Sandoval, Kristi Kleifgen, Charlotte Fruechtenicht, and Steve Shine. This committee was to meet on either the upcoming Friday or Monday for a brief discussion and organization period.

Lastly, the Service Committee chairman, Mark Smith, related to the council the facts concerning a game at South Side between faculty members and the Archer varsity squad. He stated that this was not possible since the varsity team is not supposed to play over the specified number of games, not even for such a school fund raising activity, unless they asked for special permission from the Indiana State Athletic Association.

## Philo, Hi-Y Clubs Sponsor Dance; Kellys To Vote For King, Queen

Sixteen boys and 16 girls will vie for the crowns of King and Queen of Hearts next Friday, February 13. The dance, sponsored jointly by Hi-Y and Philo, will be presented in the cafeteria after the Bishop Luers basketball game from 9:00-11:00 with music provided by "The Badge." The price of the tickets will be 75 cents.

Nominees for queen include Becky Bloom, Betsy Crawford, Cindy Hess, Jan Hines, Jan Hoffman, Nancy Jones, Jeanne Keck, Rhonda Martin. Also Shirley McEachern, Nancy Nelson, Nancy Schmidt, Janell Siebold, Nancy Simmons, Nancy Snyderman, Janette Suttle, and Sonia Young.

Contenders for the king's crown are Dayn Boitet, Dick Fay, Larry Goltz, Andy Gunkler, Bob Hall, Ron Hallam, Jim Hill, John Horstman. Also Bill Kimbrough, Bill Kunkle, Jim Motter, Steve Shine, Willie Simmons, Bernie Tew, Jim Toy, and Jerry Van Orman.

The coat room will be handled by Tina Schaff, Bob Howard, Kim Irmischer, Reed Eberly, Mark Jones, Nancy Schmidt, Barb Foland, Cathy Crook, Diane Ball, Joann Tracey, Layne Harmon, and Elaine Deusel. The decorations committee is headed by Jeff Mann, Deb Willsey, and Tompise Smith. Also on the committee are Cindy Salge, Betty Lou Barnes, Rita Lochner, Diane Sandoval, Nora Sandoval, Robin Gerson, Layne Harmon, Debbie Lynch, Violet Ioannou, Melissa Snider, Joyce Bussard.

Also Karen Bower, Linda Steckbeck, Vicki Wagner, Linda Habber, Barb Foland, Tom Miller, Dayn Boitet, Bob Howard, Ron Shoup, and Brad Talbert.

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## Purdue To Offer Program For Future Area Scientists

The Scientists of Tomorrow organization sponsors summer career guidance institutes for college-bound high school students to answer questions about college programs and future career decisions. This summer 17 divisions of 12 colleges and universities will present one- or two-week educational institutes in various major areas of learning. Purdue University is the only host college in our area.

Other national hosts for these summer institutes are Colorado State University, Oregon State University, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Willamette University, Clemson University, Florida Institute of Technology, Lamar State College of Technology, University of Maine, and University of Oregon Dental School.

The schedule of institutes offers opportunities for exploring the sciences and engineering, liberal arts and human relations, agricultural research, forestry and wild-life management, dentistry, law, and medical technology.

The institutes gives the student a sampling of the many and varied

job opportunities in a general field. While boarding on campus during the session, the enrollees attend small classes for six hours a day and attend a general meeting in the evening. Each professor strives to define and explain his field of study by what it encompasses, requirements for degrees, and open career avenues.

Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, will host a co-educational engineer and science institute June 14-28 costing \$145. A needy student can seek monetary aid in the local community.

This particular institute includes such fields as chemistry, mathematics, physics, metallurgy, bacteriology, language, botany, zoology, and mechanical, civil, industrial, and electrical engineering. Evening orientation covers fields of atomic energy, industrial chemistry, aerospace, petroleum, and power industries.

Any student desiring additional information may talk to Mr. Clarence Murray in the Guidance Office. News of this event will also be sent to junior and senior homerooms.

## Political Science Club Members Elect Scott Irmischer President

Scott Irmischer was elected second semester president of Political Science Club during a regular meeting on January 27. Sergeant-at-arms of Junior Classical League, photographer for Totem and Times, and active in Intramurals, Scott will preside over the Tuesday meetings. Scott, whose future plans include college, has been a member of Political Science for two years. As president, he encourages any interested juniors and seniors to attend the meetings. Scott replaces Wes Anderson who graduated in January.

On being re-elected to the position of vice-president, Jerry Van Orman stated, "Now I know how Spiro Agnew feels."

Jerry, who is currently General Manager of the Times, a member of Hi-Y, Student Council, Junior Classical League, Intramurals, the Civil War Round Table, and Young Americans for Freedom, will take over meetings in the absence of the president.

## Council News . . . Council Members Pass Addition; Committee To Serve As Nucleus

By Rick Baron

The main business of the January 29 Student Council meeting was the ratification of an addition to the present council constitution. The addition was inserted in Article IV

directly following Section 5. The supplement was entered as follows:

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**BANQUET PLANNERS** . . . Henry Peraza, Paula Thornburg, Mr. Daniel Boylan, and Tompise Smith (left to right) are the committee chairmen of the annual South Side Senior Party to be presented Thursday, February 12, in the Archer cafeteria. The "banquet" will feature two bands with refreshments consisting of pizza and coke.—Photo by Bromley

## Tom Fruechtenicht To Attend Parleys

Senior Tom Fruechtenicht has been named February's Junior Rotarian. Tom will attend the Rotary meeting with Mr. Jack Weicker every Monday during this month.

Tom is currently a member of Hi-Y, Student Council, and is president of Safety Council. Outside of school, Tom is president of his church's Order of St. John and is a teen member of the church council.

Tom said, "I think it will be interesting. I should learn something from this experience."



Tom Fruechtenicht



## Population Explosion Necessitates Solution

By Dick Fay

Man has always been plagued by the many social and ecological traps which he has unconsciously set for himself, but in recent years one great problem has emerged as a threat more menacing towards mankind than any of its predecessors. It is the alarming rate at which our species is constantly approaching a state where its continuation would no longer be possible. This problem is the population explosion. It can no longer be ignored or underestimated.

From this one giant menace of man, it seems, come all the other problems of modern civilization, such as poverty, inflation, starvation, war, the space race, and many more. The problem is present not only in the United States, but all over the world, and strong preventive measures must be taken soon to avoid the extinction of the human race.

President Nixon, in his July 18 message to Congress concerning the American population explosion, stated his belief "that many of our present social problems may be related to the fact that we have had only 50 years in which to accommodate the second hundred million Americans . . . it now appears that we will have to provide for a third hundred million Americans in a period of just 30 years."

THE PRESIDENT is aware that our rate of population increase is unhealthy and will soon become crippling if we do not take an immediate stand against it. The citizens of the United States and the world in general must be aware of and concerned about the drop in mortality rates and rise in birth rates. Unfortunately, due to the intense news coverage of the historic flight of Apollo 11 that particular week, President Nixon's message went by almost completely overlooked.

William and Paul Paddock, co-authors of the book entitled *Famine 1975*, take the pessimistic view that unless the present trends of population growth can be halted within the next five years, great numbers of people will be completely abandoned to starve to death. Still remaining, however, will be the millions of people who are already suffering from malnutrition, hunger, and poverty. They claim that "the United States, unable to grow enough food for everybody, will have to make the historic and awesome decision of how to selectively distribute its surplus."

The Department of Agriculture doesn't agree. They say that food production will stay ahead of the rate of population increase at least until 1984 but seem to ignore the rest of the century.

BUT WHAT WOULD BE the result of such a change in the balance of production and consumption? The greater the population of the United States increases, the more food it will consume, and the less food it will be able to give away to more improvident nations than itself. Prof. E. F. Watts, of the University of California, predicts that, by the year 2000, the United States will lack 16 per cent of the land which it will then need to support its population of over three hundred million people. He also believes it possible that "global pollution caused by too many people might bring back the ice age by screening out the sun."

The obvious answer to the problem is that less babies can be allowed to be born. There are not only too many "unwanted babies," but also too many "wanted" babies. There must be more research into the areas of contraceptives and birth control methods, or the world will have to dream up a method of stepping up the death rates.

## Counselor's Accessibility Makes Guidance Available

South Side undoubtedly has services that are not being used to their fullest and most beneficial extent, one of which is the Guidance Office. A popular misconception that may discourage students from seeking help there is that a lot of "red tape" is to be gone through before obtaining counseling.

Actually, one need not go to great trouble for the opportunity to talk to someone there; he has only to make an appointment or, for a college interview, to sign a paper. The guidance counselors in the office are Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance coordinator, Mr. Preston Brown, and in more specific areas, Miss Mary Graham, college counselor, and Mr. Clarence Murray, vocational counselor.

Any problems dealing with personal matters, grades, school, any questions about colleges or tests, and any need for help in planning a vocational future should be taken to the guidance office or to the appropriate counselor. In addition to an interview about a question or problem, the student can also find books, pamphlets, and material there concerning many different subjects.

The students of South Side are fortunate to have such easy access to so many people ready to help them with any problems they might have. Consequently, more should avail themselves of this great opportunity for counseling.—Sue Langdon

## The South Side Times

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GENERAL MANAGER . . . . . JERRY VAN ORMAN  
MANAGING EDITOR . . . . . SUE HORSTMAYER  
BUSINESS MANAGER . . . . . TERRI PATRICK  
STUDENT ADVISER . . . . . JOHN THEYE  
FACULTY ADVISER . . . . . MISS ANNE WHITE

## V.P. Spiro Agnew Returns To America From Asian Tour

Our grand and glorious leader, Spiro Agnew, returned recently from a whirl-wind tour of the world with the emphasis placed on the Asian area. Why did the honorable Veep spend so much time and taxpayers' money abroad? According to the vice-president, his main objective was to show the Asian leaders that our foreign policy was basically unchanged.

The world received Agnew with mixed emotions. In Canberra, Australia, and the Philippines, riots greeted the Veep; while most of the world hailed his visit. Most of the world was very encouraged with Agnew's visit as it promised a great deal of U.S. support in both economic and militaristic needs of many countries.

What are or will be the results of this brief journey? One very important result is that the world now knows that Spiro Agnew really does exist. Another will be the result of an extensive "advertising" campaign. The image of the U.S. has been strengthened immensely but not without possibly dangerous repercussions.

If ever the possibility of the return of the U.S. to an isolationist policy existed, its chance of achievement has been hindered greatly. We are now committed to the support of the world and have practically promised to solve all conflicts.

The Vice-president has, however, proved himself capable of the task set before him. One remarkable feat was his abstention from the name calling and blunders in his speeches. Even the critical press has congratulated Agnew for his skillful maneuvering of his tongue. The Veep promised U.S. aid, but he also insisted that the governments of Asia help themselves before they receive our help.

It must be admitted that Spiro Agnew did a good job. He increased the morale in Vietnam and strengthened our image in Asia. He has now proved himself to be the able lieutenant of Mr. Nixon.

## Nixon's Celebrated Draft Lottery Alleviates Anxieties, Uncertainties

By Rick Baron

The luck of the draw on the draft lottery system was in everyone's mind on December 1, especially with those young men who were born between January 1, 1944 and December 31, 1950.

Although Nixon's policies in other areas are ambiguous, the President departed from his stereotyped policies and surprised the public by rebuking the established draft law with a radically updated and seemingly fair and honest selective service system, now known conventionally as the draft lottery.

The new system makes eligible all young men who were born between January 1, 1944 and December 31, 1950—youths whose ages now range from 19 through 26 years of age, and who have never served in the armed services before. If drafted, they will serve 24 months.

ODDS FOR BEING drafted, officials stated, are "good" if an individual's priority number or birthdate was in the upper third of the drawing or from one to about 120 on the 366-day register. If his number is between 120 and 240 his chances would be labeled "uncertain," dependent upon facts such as possible deferments and the quantity of men needed for monthly draft calls in 1970. However, if one's number is from 240 to 366 in the random sequence, his chances of being called are labeled "slim" by the Board.

Not all men called are drafted. In actuality, about half of all young men called for examination fail either the physical or mental tests currently given by the armed forces. In addition, deferments are also given in several cases. Perhaps the most extensively discussed deferment is the college deferment. With the exception of certain medical and technical fields a college man can be deferred for only four years of undergraduate work. But only if he is a full-time student in "good standing" with the college or university.

Another type of deferment is the occupational deferment. This type of deferment must be renewed from one year to another. An occupational deferment is awarded only to those whose occupations are considered essential for the present betterment of our country as a whole. Such deferments include teachers, police officers, etc. Another type of deferment is for the family man who is married with children, dating from the beginning of his wife's pregnancy. A married man without children, however, is rarely awarded a deferment. Added to this, conscientious objectors on rare occasions, may be given deferments, but these are few and far between. The last basic deferment is, of course, given to those persons who are physically or mentally handicapped, beyond the qualifications set by the National Draft Board.

IN CONCLUSION, Nixon ■ doing a great service to the young

## Senior Summary

Mary Brown — Age, 17 . . . Height 5'6" . . . Eyes, Black . . . Hair, Black . . . Favorite things, Food, dancing . . . Color, Blue . . . TV Show, Hawaii Five-O . . . Movie, The Slaves . . . Actor, Don Mitchell . . . Actress, Diahann Carroll . . . Sport, Basketball . . . Pastime, Listening to records . . . Pet, Peewee, People that are stuck on themselves.

# Veto On Health, Education Budget Sets Congress For Crucial Battle

On The Left

## Rejection Of Education Budget Causes Concern For Liberals

By John Theye

President Nixon has taken his first firm stand on an issue that will not please anyone. His veto of the HEW and labor bill showed that the President is willing to take serious steps to cure inflation and keep the cost of living down, even if the kids suffer.

What exactly was the bill that Nixon turned down? It provided 19.7 billion dollars to the Department of Labor and to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and to the Office of Equal Opportunity. This figure is \$1.26 billion over what the President requested. The money was destined to be used by numerous schools to help the problem of overcrowded, under-staffed schools.

The most important part of the bill was the 400 million dollar increase to aid the schools. It was this section that Nixon was against as in his words, "I intend to do everything I can to see that the federal government spends less in Washington so that you can have more to spend at home. If we are to stop the rise in the cost of living which is putting such a strain on the family budgets of millions of Americans, we must cut our federal budget."

ONCE AGAIN it would seem that Mr. Nixon has confused national priorities. True, the budget needs cutting, and desperately; but the last place that budget cuts should come from is from the field of education.

Indeed, when up to two-thirds of the governmental budget each year is spent on "defense," it seems almost akin to the ridiculous that education should suffer.

RMN will argue to his critics, "But I did cut money from the Department of War's budget!" Oh, yes, he did cut a penny or two. At least what was cut was trivial compared to that Department's budget, and in budget that the cut in HEW funds was to its budget.

But then, of course, this will not be the first time that Nixon has let HEW down. The stupid mess he made of the Knowles appointment has not yet been forgotten. Robert Finch and others in the department, whom Mr. Nixon, incidentally, praised vociferously, upon his inauguration.

BUT NOW it seems that Nixon has decided that Finch and Company's advice is only good when it supports his own dictates.

Indiana particularly needs the recommended budget hike. The crucial battle for a Congressional override will take place in the House. Representative of the Fourth District, E. Ross Adair, should forget his party label and think of the best interests of Fort Wayne and the nation. Adair should join the attempt to torpedo the unwise Nixon veto.

If Mr. Adair does not find it advantageous to condone the attempt to override the President's veto on the HEW, Labor, and OEO appropriations, he may face the issue again in November, diametrically opposed to Mr. Roush, with the ramifications of the sustained veto to answer to.

THE EFFECTS IN Indiana alone may be great and far-reaching. A shortage of funds in the federal loans to college student programs and federal scholarship programs may occur because of this.

Thus, Richard's economically-incurred veto may prove, through its subsequent manifestations, to be his demise.

Conservative economics, in the correct priority, are just what we need at this time. However, the gross misconception of priority that Mr. Nixon has can be very damaging to all concerned.

On The Right

## Inflationary U.S. Expenditures Render Big Cutbacks Necessary

By Doug Lehman

On nationwide television, President Nixon issued a call for the support and understanding of his veto of the Health, Education, and Welfare Department budget. In announcing the rejection of the \$19.7 billion HEW money bill, Mr. Nixon said that it provided "the wrong amount for the wrong purpose at the wrong time." He sent the issue of federal spending for education and health back to the Congress and thereby is putting the strength and coalescence of the GOP in the Congress to a crucial test.

In addition, the veto may turn out to be a test of the education lobby in Congress. Immediately after the speech, a movement to override the veto was formed. The lobby, led by one Charles Lee, is composed of hundreds of teachers and other education workers. The outcome of the vote seems likely to set the tone for much of the political fighting and campaigning that will unfold between now and the November Congressional elections.

Now, Congress is facing the decision to write a new appropriation bill closer to Nixon's recommendations. In both the Senate and the House, a two-thirds majority vote is required to override the Presidential veto and make the existing bill law.

SINCE THE BILL originated in the House, it returns there first for action. The House vote is the most crucial. Senate Democratic Leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, said, however, that there is a "good chance Nixon would be overruled in the Senate, if the issue gets there." "If the House overrides, I think our

prospects would be fairly good," he said. "If the House does not override, that's the end of the ball game."

Realizing that the House vote is the whole ball game, let us take a closer look at it. Originally, the House, on December 20, passed the \$19.7 billion expenditure by a vote of 261 to 110. Senator Hugh Scott, Republican Minority Leader of Pennsylvania, said that Republicans anticipate 125 to 130 GOP votes to sustain the veto in the House, "and sufficient fiscally concerned Democrats to provide the margin." If every Congressman votes to sustain the President, so the vote may be close. Yet, most prominent Republican sources voice optimism on the probable outcome.

THERE ARE SEVERAL reasons why the House ought to find it necessary to sustain Mr. Nixon. The money appropriated now would have to be spent by June 30, 1970, probably in a foolish and hurried manner.

The priority is now inflation; the appropriations would not be worth much if the dollar continues to be undermined by the inflation spiral. In fact, the difference in national benefits provided by HEW would not be substantially different with Nixon's desired HEW budget of \$18.6 billion. "The issue," the President said, "is not whether some of us are for education and health and others against it. . . the question is: How much can the federal government afford to spend on these programs this year?" In an economic year of slow-down the government must curtail those costs not absolutely necessary; purely and simply, that is the issue.

# Massacres At My Lai, Song My Show Apathy, Not Irresponsibility

By Roger Treece

Reports of an alleged massacre of civilians in My Lai hamlet, Song My village of South Viet Nam, in March 1968 by United States troops have shocked the nation. Many questions surround the reported incident. Some of these questions will not be answered for a long time.

My Lai is located in an area that has been held by the Viet Cong for 25 years. In March of 1968, the Eleventh Infantry Brigade was to

conduct an operation in this area. On the morning of March 16, an assault was to be made in and around My Lai to combat with the 48th Viet Cong Battalion. This raid started after 7 A.M. so that the civilians would be out of the village. Intelligence reports had said that after 7 A.M. women and children would be out of the village to go to market. After the action was over, the reports showed 128 enemy losses. Allied losses were set at 2 killed and 11 wounded. There were no reports of civilian casualties; however, some reports were received later that day that gave the indication that there was a possibility that there might have been some unnecessary killing of noncombatants at My Lai. Because of the later reports, the brigade commander was ordered to investigate the incident. In this informal investigation, he interviewed the leaders of the assault and some Vietnamese sources. He concluded that about 20 noncombatants had been inadvertently killed by artillery fire and cross fire. The reports of unnecessary killings were thought to be Viet Cong propaganda. The matter was then dropped.

IN APRIL OF 1969, Secretary of Defense Laird and some members of Congress received letters from Ronald Ridenhour. In this letter, Ridenhour told of killings of civilians at My Lai. An inquiry was immediately initiated by the Army.

As a result of the investigation of the My Lai incident, a court-martial was convened to try First Lieutenant William L. Calley for the premeditated murder of 10 Vietnamese civilians. Also, charges of assault with intent to kill were filed against one of Calley's squad leaders, Staff Sergeant Mitchell. Other men involved are still being investigated.

The main question now is who is responsible for the killing of civilians at My Lai? Were these orders given by Mitchell, Calley, Company Commander, Captain Ernest Medina, or even higher officials? According to Medina, he received an order to make certain innocent civilians were being killed at My Lai. He said that he relayed this order to his platoon commanders by radio. Medina also brought out the question as to how reliable the men who have been making accusations are. He said that certain of the men that made these accusations were men who had discipline problems while under his command.

THIS INCIDENT MUST be put in its proper position. It is an isolated incident. This type of action is contrary to the position held by the United States government and the U.S. Army. The fact that it took a year for this to be found by the Army is bad. However, this action should be attributed to a few men and not be regarded as an Army cover-up of the situation. The Army's position on the killing of civilians is clear. No soldier is to kill civilians. A soldier has the responsibility to refuse to obey an order which he knows is illegal. The question as to whether or not these men were misled so that they believed the orders to be legal still remains to be answered. Another question that is important is whether or not a man under pressure of battle has time to determine the legality of an order. Other questions still remain. To what extent was Captain

Medina responsible for the carrying out of his orders by men who may be miles away from him?

It must be remembered that the Army started to investigate the My Lai situation as soon as they found out about it. The Army has gone to great lengths to make sure that U.S. commanders re-emphasize the directives to troops concerning the handling of civilians. The Army has been open about the My Lai situation within Viet Nam. Servicemen have been kept up to date on the My Lai situation through Armed Forces Radio, T.V., and newspapers. The Army has not tried to cover up the facts concerning My Lai.

The question as to what happened in the original investigation of the massacres at Song My is of prime importance. The reasons behind the failure to disclose the facts must be found. Investigations like this one must be accurate in the future.

MANY OPPONENTS of the policy of the United States concerning Viet Nam are attempting to blow the My Lai incident out of proportion. Senator George McGovern said on November 30, on a CBS Television interview that the alleged massacre at My Lai has "torn the mask off the war." I think it is more than just Lieutenant Calley involved here. I think the national policy is on trial. This kind of statement is irresponsible. The policy of the United States should not be connected to the My Lai incident. The event at My Lai are contrary to all U.S. policy. To contrast this, many people who attacked the U.S. policy because of My Lai said nothing about the murders of civilians by the enemy. Before the United States sent ground troops to Viet Nam in March, 1965, the enemy had murdered more than 20,000 civilians. This type of murder is part of the Communists' policy in the Viet Nam war. The total number of civilians murdered by the enemy is now over 10,000. This includes the Hue massacre of February, 1968. During the 28 days the V.C. held Hue, approximately 5,300 civilians were killed and another 1,800 were injured by the V.C. Hue's population was 75,000. This means that between 5 and 10% of the cities were deliberately slaughtered by the V.C.

IT IS IRONIC that of the 23 people in Congress who received Ridenhour's letters in April, only 7 passed them on for further investigation. This is ironic because most of these people were "doves." Such outspoken "doves" as Senators McGovern, Kennedy, Fulbright, and McCarthy ignored the letters. In contrast, two of the major "hawks" on Viet Nam, Senator Goldwater and Representative Mendel Rivers, brought the letter to the attention of the Pentagon.

The My Lai incident shocked the American people. It is an atrocity of high magnitude. However, it does not reflect the U.S. Viet Nam policy. The men who were responsible for the killings should be brought to trial. The reasons for these killings should be found. It must be remembered that these men are under psychological strain. The killings might be the result of sickness rather than premeditated murder. The reasons for the events at My Lai must be found, and further events such as these must be prevented.

Time Out

## Butterflies, Train Robberies, Key Mixups Produce News

By Sarah Miles

Effervescently efficient equestrian R. A. Fay was ejected from his horse while riding in Evansville last week. Dick says his bones are healing nicely, but, according to latest reports, his mount is now being considered as a candidate for several desperately needed bottles of Elmer's glue for the Times Room.

Speaking of that infamous cubicle, its highest-flying social butterfly, Steve Shine, has recently acquired, a sizeable bevy of envious imitators. One day, while "making an appearance" between second and third periods, the unflappable Senior Class president was greeted by a chorus of his own unavoidable "Hi! How are ya! Glad to see ya!" from an immense crowd of joyous well-wishers. Well, as newly-elected Poly Sci Club president Scott Irmischer says,

once a politician, always a campaigner. Irm-sure.

Scott, an avid movie-goer, last week announced plans to stop going to Theater A and to start going to Theater B. Theater B is located in Room 25 and is run by proprietors Rich Connell and James Dumford, both members of the class of 1971. Scott missed B's opening feature, the amazingly exciting "Great Train Robbery," but says he has made definite plans to catch the next somewhat-fractured flick, "Mission Impossible," as it has been rated "X."

Witty senior Karen Schaefer was sent on an errand to have six copies made of her house key. Having carried out her orders explicitly, Karen returned home the proud owner of six trunk keys. Mistakes will happen but . . .



# Boys' Cheer Section Moves Ahead; Group Yells Promote School Spirit

Scubby, Scubby do  
Scubby, Scubby die  
We're the men from South Side High.  
We don't swear  
We don't sin  
We just know our team will win.  
Sound familiar? This is just one of the cheers of the newly formed boys' cheerblock here at South. Led by co-captains, John Horstman and Ben Bennett and under the guidance of Mr. Doug Hansen, the boys bring an added attraction to the Archer basketball games.

The cheerblock was not formed overnight. It took a lot of hard work on the parts of all those boys involved. It was during the Huntington game, when the idea of forming a boys cheerblock first came to Ben and John. After discussing it with the other guys, they decided to see what they could do about forming one. A trip up to the office started getting things started. Petitions were signed both for and against the idea of the cheerblock. After having the comments of nearly half the school, Ben and John once again took another trip up to the administration office. They discussed both the pro's and con's with Mr. Jack Weicker. At first the administration was skeptical about the idea, since various other boys' cheerblocks were not what they considered up to "par"; however they were given a chance to prove their worth. Once again the Kelly boys have proven their efforts worthwhile and have made our boys cheerblock one of the outstanding blocks in the city.

THE CHEERS THEY use are new and enjoyable. Written by the co-captains with the additional help from Terry Welch, Rod Green, Jim Stoops, and Jim Fortney, the cheers are then taken to their sponsor for approval. When the co-captains were asked what they considered their favorite cheers, both John and Ben liked "zipper." The words are as follows:  
We've got the spirit  
We've got the skipper  
We've got the team that works like a zipper.

Sm-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-th!  
John also liked "Catsup" — Hot dog, relish, mustard  
Snider needs to catsup  
While Ben considered "Rickety" his second favorite.

Rickety, Rackety, Russ  
We're not allowed to cuss  
But jam to jell  
We're gonna yell  
For South Side High or bust.

With the help of Mr. Hartzler the boys got uniforms. They are green T-shirts with two green S's and the words South Side written on the front of them. Worn with blue jeans, the cheerblock not only sounds great but looks just as good.

When the question, what are your comments on the cheerblock thus far, was placed before the two, John replied, "I really enjoy working with these guys. I feel that the cheerblock has added so much for the school's spirit. It gives us a chance to do something worthwhile in promoting school spirit at the Archer ball games. I hope that the time and effort we have spent with the cheerblock will 'rub off' on some of the underclassmen and that the boys cheerblock will become a tradition here at South."

Ben on the other hand replied,

"John said most of what I would say so I won't repeat it. I should like to take this time to thank Perry Ehresman and Jim Fortney for helping us sell the shirts. I especially want to thank Mr. Hansen for being our sponsor. I hope everyone appreciates what we're doing. I really have a lot of fun doing it."

THE FOLLOWING BOYS are members of the cheerblock in good standing: Ben, John, Jim Fortney, Perry Ehresman, Bob Hall, Ralph Anderson, Willie Simmons, Rod Green, Scott Miller, Don Nichols, Jim Stoops, Rob Rogers, Mark Gallmeyer, Mark Jones, Jim Motter, Steve Philbrook, Rich Connell, Jim Kessler, Dave Hecht, Dave Lohman, Randy Raypole, Frank James, Denny Arnold, Randy "Moose" Miller, Pat Hoag, John Kollerder, Jim Toy, Brad Talbert, Don Platt, Tom Mason, Kent Gettys, Fred Price, Matt Barthelievicz, Terry Ashton, Mark French, Jon Adams, Jim Talbert, Harold Hurst, Dennis Listenberg, Wayne Weis, Randy Corwell, Rich Dunifon, Jerry Weis, Garry Gerdon, Tim Reynolds, Phil Nonneman, Jim Stein, Kim Irmischer, and Dave Emehiser.

## Archers Receive School Paper After Staff's Weekly Procedures

Each week many South Side students, faculty, and outside subscribers receive The South Side Times. The newspaper aims at providing a look at the student and faculty life at school.

It all begins with the writers. Each week their editors assign stories to be researched, written, and presented on specific days. As the stories are handed in, they are proofread by the managing editor, and the feature stories are sent to the School Press. On Thursday, these galleys are returned to South, and copyread for errors. The galleys are then cut up and pasted on paper, and this process is called makeup.

Editorial makeup is sent to press on Friday.

The news is sent to press on Thursday and Friday. The regular sports stories are submitted on Friday, while weekend sports go to press on Monday. Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning, the news and sports galleys are returned for copyreading. The news, feature, and sports makeup is taken to the School Press on Tuesday.

The completed South Side Times is picked up Wednesday afternoon and taken to the Times room to be folded by the service workers. At last, a week after the first wheels have been set in motion, the agent for each homeroom distributes the papers.

### NMSQT Begins Merit Plan

Juniors still wanting to take the National Merit Scholastic Qualifying Test should register in room 102 before February 13, 1970. The NMSQT will be given Saturday, February 14, at South Side. Cost of the test is \$2.00, and it can be paid to Mrs. Edna Jones, in the Guidance Office.

The NMSQT measures educational development in English usage, Mathematics usage, Social Studies, Natural Sciences, Reading Comprehension, and Word usage.

## Famous Singer, Pacifist Joan Baez Possesses Qualities Of Love, Beauty

Many people prefer to call Joan Baez a folksinger. A singer she is, but a folksinger she is not. She sings these songs only because she loves them so much. In her mind a folk song is at its best, only, when it is beautiful, intelligible, and refined.

Richard Weyer-Bennet shares this feeling with her, although their styles are extremely different. One of Mr. Dyer-Bennet's concerns would be historical; that is, the listener would be transported, with familiar ease, to different times and places. History is in the making with Joan Baez's songs. You needn't search for the message in her songs, it is quite evident. The translation is complete, or if a character identification be



YELL A LITTLE LOUDER, BOYS! . . . Ben Bennett (left) and John Horstman lead the newly formed boys' cheerblock in a rousing cheer to support the Archers at a recent home game.—Photo by Bromley

## Scott Schouweiler Rides Own Horse In Different Shows

Archer Scott Schouweiler, has a hobby that takes up much of his free time. He has been riding and showing horses for two years. A member of the American Horse Show Association and the United States Junior Equestrian Club, he has entered about twenty shows and has acquired twenty-five ribbons. For some of these shows, Scott has traveled to Columbus, Ohio; Jackson, Michigan; Toledo, Ohio; Battle Creek, Michigan; and Lexington, Kentucky.

Scott's own horse, Monday Morning, is a white mare. He has had her about a year and jumping is her specialty. Scott enters basically hunter classes over fences and an occasional flat class in which the horses are judged on form rather than performance.

At the recent Fort Wayne Charity Horse Show, Scott and Monday Morning took third place in the first year green working hunter competition, a jumping class. A fifth place ribbon was also received in the junior working hunter class.

Scott spends about ten hours a week with his mare. He puts one to one and a half hours a night almost every week day and about two hours on weekends. Most of this time is spent grooming and caring for the animal.

When asked what he has gotten out of his riding, Scott said, "Riding leaves you with the feeling of great accomplishment and you also meet hundreds of new people." Another thing he has gotten from his riding is stitches. He, once had the very painful experience of being kicked in the face by a horse.

## Snowmobile Provides Enthusiast With Interesting, Exciting Hobby

Snowmobiling is probably the fastest growing sport in America today. Every wintry day more and more people are experiencing the thrill of being first to put a track across a snow-blanketed field. Since these snow-bound machines steer like a bicycle, the young family, including the smaller youngsters, will be able to experience the ease of piloting their own snowmobile.

Although most of the half million snowmobiles now in use have been sold to everyday citizens, who use them solely for sport, many are now used commercially. They are used in such areas as game and fish control, surveying, and similar tasks which are carried out in remote areas during the winter months. The Canadian Mounted Police now use snowmobiles for patrol duty in the Arctic regions. Lately, many ski resort areas have many machines for rent to those who enjoy the outdoors, without the after-skiing stiffness.

The basic field snowmobile is powered by a small gasoline engine which ranges from seven to thirty horsepower. Although the average snowmobile travels at speeds near thirty miles per hour, some of the larger models will go sixty miles per hour on flat ground.

Because of these rapid speeds, safety must always be foremost in the mind of the driver. Overconfidence and carelessness are the primary reasons for accidents. The ease with which snowmobiles climb over six foot drifts and their extreme durability can easily lull the beginner into a false sense of security. The best plan is never to travel alone and always carry a tool kit with extra parts. The most hazard-

## February 14, 'Day For Lovers,' Holds Great Emotional Appeal

A dozen red roses. Cupid. A heart-shaped box of chocolates. Love. A red velvet dress. A sweet, sentimental message inside a frilly, red valentine. One could mention many more items that remind each of us about a very special holiday, Valentine's Day, the 'Day for Lovers.'

Some feel that only the young and carefree should celebrate the "Day of Crimson," as it is strictly a day for romanticists and sentimentalists. This is not true.

Valentine's Day is a day for all to enjoy. After all, are we too old to recall those festive February 14 parties that we so merrily had in elementary school? With those delightful, ornate red, frosted heart-shaped cookies, those candles of all sorts, and that delicious red Hawaiian Punch?

Are we too senile to remember how gaily dressed we came for the occasion wearing red velvet dresses with white leotards and black pattons — and with a big, red ribbon in our hair?

The boys, too, attired in bright colored shirts. And how could anyone forget those valentines that were worked on until near perfection? Aren't we able to recollect those elegant valentines with the fancy trimmings and beautiful, sentimental verses?

Maybe not all of the former is quite as it happened to some of us. But for the most part, all of us (at least at sometime in the past) have cherished St. Valentine's Day.

There are always some who don't know exactly what a valentine is. John A. Mason offers his feelings concerning what valentines are in his poem entitled "What is a Valentine?"

A fancy piece of paper? Yes!  
A splash of color? True!  
A verse of sweet endearment  
Full of words that are not new?  
Oh, a Valentine is all of these  
But it is so much more —  
Fancy paper, color, lovely verse  
Are simply the decor.  
It is also a remembrance,  
A sentimental token,  
A theme, a dream, a melody  
In words that are not spoken.  
The love, respect, and tenderness  
It happily imparts  
Shows a Valentine is truly  
Communication of two hearts.

Valentine's Day is the smile that gently springs from quiet thought, a silent voice the heart can comprehend, the warmth and texture of someone else's hand that has inscribed a so treasured secret — a thing of beauty and of gold — love.

As John Lennon said, it's all you need.

### In Olden Times

1949 — The first assembly of the 1949-50 school year was a music special with the band directed by Mr. Robert Drummond and the choir directed by Mr. Lester Hostetler.

1954 — The enrollment in 1954 initiated a need for "floating" teachers for the first time in South Side's history.

1964 — The Cinema Guild presented the films All About Eve, Citizen Kane, Potemkin, Sunset Boulevard, The Birth of a Nation, and The Good Earth during the 1964-65 school year.

## Intercom Aids Archer Students In Completing Classroom Study

Because of illnesses and other personal reasons, many students are often unable to attend school on a steady basis. Sometimes it is necessary to devise a system whereby the pupil may obtain his education while remaining at home.

Two such students are Phyllis Cavender and Jim Clark who both "attend" South Side. Jim is back for the second semester this year and Phyllis has been here frequently. She hopes to attend regularly when warm weather arrives.

Both teenagers have had their own peculiar problems in trying to finish high school. Phyllis' actually started when she was in the eighth grade at Weisser Park Junior High. Due to a prolonged illness she was no longer able to attend school.

This left the question of how she would receive her credits. A tutor was almost entirely ruled out. Phyllis' parents could find no one who would come to the house longer than two hours. This would leave her lacking four credits each year.

Phyllis and her parents were both surprised and delighted when the nurse at Weisser suggested a private intercom system. They quickly got all the information and applied to the telephone company. They installed this intercom.

Free of cost to the student, the system consists of two intercoms, one at school and one at home. When properly connected she can hear both the teacher and the class. She must press a button on her end so that the class may hear her. On oral book reports this can become tiring.

There are other difficulties, too. Many students' voices are not distinct when transmitted, causing her to miss some valuable class notes. Recently, when she presses her button to speak, the class can hear a radio station playing music.

Phyllis' paperwork is transported back and forth by her sister. At least two days' notification is re-

quired so that she can take the test with the class.

Although she can't get out much, Phyllis is far from inactive. She works hard at schoolwork and gets straight "A's." She hopes to attend college and go into some type of medical career. Her church, the Weisser Park Missionary, depends heavily on her as she is president of the youth group and assistant pianist.

Jim's life is far from easy either. He tried unsuccessfully to use the intercoms and had a conference with Mr. Richard Block, who then phoned downtown. After getting various people's permission and working out the bugs, a tutor was sent without charge to Jim's house.

## South DE President Works With Council

Derrick Clancy, President of the Three Rivers Region of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), recently attended a meeting of the State Executive Council.

The meeting, held in Indianapolis, on Saturday, January 24, was called to discuss plans for the State Leadership Conference.

Winners of the State Conference advance to the National Leadership Conference. Derrick — along with Larry Potts, Regional Vice President, and Gary Arnold, Regional Treasurer — participated in the writing of the opening and closing of the State Conference. Other topics of discussion were DECA's 1970 budget and travelling expenses to the National Conference.

DECA is an organization formed to develop future leaders in marketing and distribution. A South Side student who wishes to become a member of DECA should obtain an interview from Mr. Kenneth Hullinger, Departmental Head of Distributive Education.

## Hockey, Skating, Sledding Provide Winter Frolics

Although spectator sports, such as hockey and basketball, are big attractions in the Fort Wayne area, there also are many places providing active participation in outdoor activities.

Pokagon State Park, less than an hour's ride from the city by Interstate Highway 699, has long been a favorite for its wide variety of winter sports. In addition to the ever-popular tobogganing, visitors also may go sledding or rent snowmobiles to glide across the hills of snow.

Within the city limits, there's wintertime enjoyment in many places. McMillen Park offers a new rink for enthusiastic ice skaters, and there, too, organized hockey games are played nearly every day. The Southeast Conservation Club also provides an area for skating and for spontaneous hockey games. Many young people flock to the Reservoir for sledding, and also for ice skating when the "safe" flag is out. People who live in the Covington Lake area have the opportunity to skate throughout the cold months, and there on a winter afternoon children skim across the ice, making a picture that looks like an old-fashioned painting.

## Office Sets Dates For Test Sign-Up

According to Miss Mary Graham, guidance counselor, the deadline for signing up for the March 7 SAT or Achievement Tests is Wednesday, February 13. Juniors can, if possible, wait to take the SAT in May. However, if the May date is impossible for any junior planning to enter college, the March date is the only one to make the student eligible for financial aid through the Indiana State Scholarship Commission.

Seniors may determine the taking of Achievement Tests by requirements of the college to which they have applied and by the tests they must take. The tests in May will probably be the last to make summer registration possible.

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NEXT HOME GAMES  
Saturday, February 7  
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Special General Admission  
Price to Students

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## Majority Of Kelly Students Oppose Assembly Dumping

By Jane Bennet

When this writer polled Kellys with the question "Should assemblies be abolished?" the answer received was almost a unanimous no. Some students were not satisfied with the present assemblies, although they did not want them to be discontinued. On the other hand, some students favored assemblies, if only as a means of "escape" from class.

Sophomores Chris Nicklin, Jane Young, Jim Tritch, and Kurt Snouffer all favored assemblies for their educational value. Jane felt "that they were educational on another level."

However, junior Cindy Dibble disagreed. She stated, "I don't find them educational, just boring." Mark Gallmeyer, also a junior, tends to agree with the four sophomores. He said, "They make the students better students."

Junior Marianne Alataz feels, "if they can't be made more interesting, as in the past, they should be abolished. All students don't enjoy boredom." Another junior, Dave Scarlett, stated, "Until we have greater freedom in our range of material, I don't see any reason for them to continue."

Laura Crain, a sophomore, said that they "should be more for the students." Dennis McCormick, a sen-

ior, figures that they "should be more on the level of interest of the students here at South."

Some students such as Bill Merritt, Jean Nash, and Mark Jones did not want them removed. Why, if the assemblies were removed, they said, they wouldn't be able to get out of class! Four juniors, Marilyn Gallatin, Pam Gaunt, Marie Harkinson, and Rick Commers all shared the same point of view, that "the assemblies tend to follow the books too closely." Cindy Salge wanted to see some excitement in the assemblies. "To build up your ego" was her reason why.

Junior Jim Beaman and senior Dawn Ader felt that the "break" the assemblies give is necessary and very appreciated. Dawn hopes that maybe in the future the assemblies could be during the day, not just after homeroom, or at the very end of the day. Joyce Bussard also felt "The break does us all good."

Kathy Jacoby, a senior, thought "assemblies create the spirit of the occasion and widen our horizons" and never should be abolished for those reasons. John Horstman felt the assemblies should "relate to the everyday problems." Jim Fortney, also a senior, felt they should make them (pep sessions in particular) longer.

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Fast Break

Archer Roundball Season Could End On Sour Note

By Gus Makreas

It's not always the best thing in the world to think of the worst that could happen, but maybe it's a good idea now to speculate about possible future disaster.

South Side owns a 9-8 overall mark thus far in roundball competition. The City Series mark stands at an even, 3-3 as the losses to Concordia and Snider last week made it so. The Archers have three games left in regular competition against Central, Bishop Luers, and a non-city foe, Warsaw. The Green, therefore, could still wind up with a losing season, something that has plagued them before. The final City record could be a poor 3-5, while the overall mark might finish at 9-11.

Many basketball teams have their winning and losing streaks during the course of the season, and the Archers are no exception. A string of victories came for the Green in the early and middle part of their basketball year. It seems now that misfortune is starting to take its toll. The losing string has reached four games, and what has especially hurt bad is that three of those four losses have come to Summit City foes. Goshen is the fourth team of the quartet that just recently defeated South Side.

THE NEXT THREE GAMES appear to be fairly tough contests with the Central Tigers figuring to be the biggest challenge to the Green and White. The Tigers would like to beat South Side, as a win here would be added insurance against Snider's bid for a second place spot in the City Standings. Both Central and Snider are hoping that North will somehow falter in a City Series game and leave the field wide open in a battle for first place.

HERE IS HOW I THINK THE rest of the basketball season shapes up for the Fort Wayne teams and offer some predictions as to their final records:

South Side — I figure the Kellys to end the season with a balanced 4-4 mark and an overall 11-8 record. The Green should defeat both the Bishop Luers Knights and the Warsaw Tigers. However, Central is another matter and unless South Side is really up for this one, Central will walk away from the Coliseum a happy team tomorrow night.

North Side — I think North Side will win its remaining duels. All of them are against City teams, namely Elmhurst, Bishop Dwenger, and Concordia. I expect the Redskins to be the victors in all three matches. Three wins would leave their final City Record at a perfect 8-0, while their overall mark would stand at 14-5.

Central — Central will finish 7-1 in the City and 14-5 overall. The Tigers should win their remaining three games against South, East Noble, and Central Catholic.

Snider — The Panther quintet will be 6-2 at the end of the roundball season and 18-2 overall. That overall mark will stand as the best of all other squad records in the City.

Bishop Dwenger — The Knights have yet to play Snider, Adams Central, North, and Norwell. Their efforts will result in a 3-5 City finish and 10-10 overall record.

Central Catholic — C.C. will end with a 3-5 City record and a 6-14 overall mark. The Irish are going to face Central, New Haven, Garrett, and Concordia.

Bishop Luers — This cage crew has four contests left to play. After they are over, the Knights will be 2-6 in the City and 7-13 overall. The teams they are going to play are Woodlan, South Side, Howe Military, and South Bend La Salle.

Concordia — 1-7 will be the final City record of the Cadets, while their overall mark will be a poor 3-16. The four they have to play yet are Central Catholic, South Adams, North Side, and Elmhurst.

Elmhurst — Five more matches remain for the Trojans, who I predict will end at 2-6 in the City and 9-11 overall. The games they have to complete this season are against North Side, Huntington, East Noble, New Haven, and Concordia.

It's still anybody's ball game and a few upsets here and there could change it entirely. We'll have to wait and see how it eventually turns out.

THE ARCHER GRAPPLERS ended their 1969-1970 wrestling year with a big win over Pierceton, 38-16. They end with a very fine 8-3 mark with those three losses coming to a trio of very tough foes.

Mural Men

Volleyballers Begin Action While Dave Whitlow Tallies 19

By Jeff Salon

The first volleyball match of the year took place this week. Les Hommes defeated the P. Pigweeds by the total scores 15-6 and 8-13. Whitlow led the Tiptations over the Crackers in a high scoring affair, 53-47.

Mr. Motz is still looking for



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bowlers, the final standings for the first half of the bowling competition are in. The teams, their records, and their places are as follows:

|                     |    |    |     |
|---------------------|----|----|-----|
| 1. Ruthsack, 3      | 41 | 7  | 854 |
| 2. Waldman, 5       | 81 | 14 | 708 |
| 3. Gettys, 13       | 32 | 16 | 667 |
| 4. Ware, 1          | 27 | 21 | 563 |
| 5. Silverman, 6     | 27 | 21 | 563 |
| 6. Huth, 15         | 27 | 21 | 563 |
| 7. Nebur, 16        | 25 | 23 | 521 |
| 8. Channess, 17     | 25 | 23 | 521 |
| 9. Dumford, 2       | 24 | 24 | 500 |
| 10. Coleman, 9      | 24 | 24 | 500 |
| 11. Wilson, 4       | 25 | 23 | 479 |
| 12. Gidley, 12      | 23 | 25 | 479 |
| 13. Hemsoth, 11     | 22 | 26 | 458 |
| 14. Jackson, 14     | 19 | 29 | 396 |
| 15. Stahn, 10       | 18 | 30 | 375 |
| 16. Bradtmiller, 18 | 18 | 30 | 375 |
| 17. Metz, 8         | 17 | 31 | 354 |
| 18. Miller, 7       | 6  | 42 | 125 |

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Wrestlers To Participate In Sectional Competition

The first half of the Annual Wrestling Sectional will take place tonight in the New Haven High School Gymnasium for city and area wrestling squads. The South Side Matmen are going to participate in what appears to be a tough field of grapplers. The first action should start at around 5:30 p.m. tonight.

All wrestlers, except those who draw a bye tonight, will participate in the competition. Those who are the victors tonight will advance to the second half of the Sectional to be held at New Haven High School again on this Saturday. The action then should start at around 10:00 a.m.

THE TEAMS THAT make up the field number 13. Besides South Side they are Angola, DeKalb, Bellmont, Central, Concordia, Snider, Elmhurst, North Side, New Haven, and East Noble. The winning grapplers from this evening's competition will possibly wrestle three more times on Saturday if they should go all the way and not lose a match.

ALL 12 OF THE Kelly varsity grapplers will battle tonight unless they draw a bye. The classes they will be wrestling in are the 101 lbs. class, 110 lbs. class, 118 lbs. class, 126 lbs. class, 133 lbs. class, 148 lbs. class, 156 lbs. class, 163 lbs. class, 178 lbs. class, 188 lbs. class, and the Heavyweight Class which includes all wrestlers above 188 lbs. on up to 253 lbs.

Two of the city teams that are taking part are expected to offer a challenge to the hopeful South Siders. The two are Central and

New Haven. Although they might be considered the toughest, any other city or area school can be expected to come up with surprises and possibly take the Sectional. The Bowbender grapplers are confident that with school support, they can go on to Sectional victory and advance to the Regionals with a fine mark.

Twosome Marks 18 In GAA Net Action

Senior Jane Campbell and junior Diane Hersberger flew their flock or netters to the peak last week, as each marked nine to give their crowd the championship volleyball title after the final night of the white-ball sport.

Second-Place Central Tiger Quintet To Oppose Bowbenders On Friday

This is Central's second-to-last basketball season, but the Tigers, nevertheless, are still far from through. Their record in the City is 8-1, while they are 11-5 overall.

Coach Bob Dille, assisted by Danny Howe and Kip Ormerod, was hurt badly by last year's graduation; however, they have managed to mold a fine squad out of this year's material.

Dille had only four returning lettermen. They include 6-2 center and forward, Clyde Dickey; Larry Harris, a 5-10 guard; Julius Kennedy-III, a 6-0 forward; and Louis Simmons, a 5-7 guard. All the boys are seniors.

The Tigers are setting their sights for a Sectional title. Dille commented on his team, "This seems to be a fine group. They are very coachable

and play well together. They have a winning attitude, and I think all the boys realize just how important having the right attitude is. This squad is more unselfish than some of our squads recently. They have been improving steadily all season; toughening up for the tourney."

DILLE WANTS THIS year's team to play more of a pattern game, setting up better for the good shots and running only when the occasion warrants it. He wants to improve the team's shooting average by having his players look for the open man.

The rebounding job for the Tigers will be a much tougher job since none of the teams starters go over 6-2. Dille has a 6-3 junior, Gene Myatt, but even that's rather small

for many of the city teams this year. The lack of a big man is Dille's only complaint, but he still remains optimistic. "We've won before without a big man and I think these boys are all great shooters."

THE TIGERS MAY not be very big, but they are still quick, agile, and aggressive. The Tigers will use the usual Central prowess on defense. They will mix their various defenses to further harass their foes.

Dille has not stopped with this season. He is looking out to Central's final season and the fact that he has only five seniors on this year's team. Dille will have possibly ten boys back next year, many with game experience, and all with one year of work with Dille and his assistants under their belts.

Prognosticators Chance Guesses On Contests

| Games                        | Gus Makreas 35-23 | Jim Kindraka 37-21 | Jeff Salon 8-5 | Mark Smith 31-16 | Jim Talbert 0-0 | Consensus   |
|------------------------------|-------------------|--------------------|----------------|------------------|-----------------|-------------|
| South Side vs. Central       | Central           | South Side         | South Side     | South Side       | South Side      | South Side  |
| Central vs. Central Catholic | Central           | Central            | Central        | Central          | Central         | Central     |
| Elmhurst vs. North Side      | North Side        | North Side         | North Side     | North Side       | North Side      | North Side  |
| Bishop Dwenger vs. Snider    | Snider            | Snider             | Snider         | Snider           | Snider          | Snider      |
| Woodlan vs. Bishop Luers     | Woodlan           | Bishop Luers       | Woodlan        | Woodlan          | Woodlan         | Woodlan     |
| Elmhurst vs. Huntington      | Huntington        | Huntington         | Huntington     | Huntington       | Huntington      | Huntington  |
| Concordia vs. South Adams    | South Adams       | South Adams        | Concordia      | South Adams      | South Adams     | South Adams |



IN FOR THE LAYUP . . . South Sider Tom Hogan keeps his eyes on the bucket as he drives for a layup against Snider last Saturday night. The Archers couldn't get together much offense that night and lost, 55-40, making their season record, 9-8.—Photo by Bromley

South Side Drops To Fifth With Dual Weekend Losses

For the second weekend in a row South Side has dropped two games. The first defeat was an upset dealt by Concordia, 69-58. While the second came from Snider, 55-40.

Friday's match was played at Concordia. The Cadets led from the beginning, jumping to an early 12-3 lead. The Archers fought back with in two, but Concordia broke away to lead, 20-15, at the first stop.

Bruce Berning, Craig Ostermeyer, and Westerman managed to stretch the Cadets' lead to 13 early in the second period. South pulled within 6, but the same trio pulled Concordia out of reach. The half ended, 41-31; the Archers were on the short end.

THE THIRD PERIOD was a see-saw battle. South tallied 10; Concordia had 11. Only one quarter remained, and South was down, 54-43. Both teams scored equally in the final period, as South was unable to put up any kind of a drive. The game ended, 69-58.

Jim Spence was the only Archer in double figures; he had 10. Larry Turner was close behind with 9. Ostermeyer, one of Concordia's four in double figures, had honors with 16.

SOUTH LOST ANOTHER contest with a much stronger Snider. Neither side played very well in this match, scarred with errors; and no one capitalized on the free throws.

South jumped to an early 13-9; but Snider grabbed a quick six, ending the first quarter, 15-13.

The Archers were thoroughly outplayed in the next quarter, which left the score at 32-17. This period was spiced up by a technical foul on Snider's coach, Roy Kline; but South made poor use of it. A few minutes later Terry Welch received a technical. Both were for disputing calls. Snider kept a good lead throughout the remainder of the clash, and with 1:30 left she pulled to 17 ahead.

SOUTH WAS UNABLE to catch up and the match ended, 55-40. Two Snider players, Dave Elmer

Grapplers Beat Pierceton, End Year With 8-3 Mark

It was a close meet for the first seven matches, then the Archer grapplers ran off five straight pins to give them a 38 to 16 win over Pierceton last Saturday.

Spence put Pierceton in front with a victory in the 100 pound class by way of a pin over Bruce Schimml. Ellison increased their lead to ten when he pinned Steve Claypool in 3:49, giving him the 109 pound class. Tom Stewart brought the

Archers back into the meet when he pinned Beery in 2:30, giving him the 115 pound class. Reggie Claypool tied it at ten all when he won the 125 pound class by forfeit.

COILE DECISIONED Willie Smith to win the 132 pound class. Archer, Felix Grant, knotted it at 13 with a 2-0 decision over England. The 145 pound class was the last Pierceton win, as Gates beat South Side Dave Schlundt, 10-1. Terry Lawrence started the Archer romp with a pin over Gates in 4:11. Gary Kelley followed with a pin in one minute over Ott. Terry won the 167 pound and Gary the 167 pound class.

Two Basketballers Comment On Team In Future Matches

When a South Sider is asked about the Archer basketball team, probably two of the first names to come to his mind are those of the tallest and shortest men on the squad, Jim Spence and Leon Underwood.

Jim is a junior, stands six feet even inches, and is the man on South's outstanding basketball squad. He started on South's team while still a sophomore and has distinguished himself not only on South's squad but as a leading scorer in the area. For the future Jim's most important aim is high school graduation. He would like to attend college, preferably Purdue, and if all goes well, he wishes to play pro ball.

Jim commented on the city series race, "I think the team will be able to take city if we can keep our momentum. It will be more than a one man effort; the whole team has got to work together." Jim spoke of what follows the city games. "The sectionals are what the squad is looking forward to, I, as well as the rest of the team, am hoping to go as far as possible. We have a lot of spirit, a strong bench to back us up when necessary, and a very strong coach."

Contrasting in size to Jim is another junior, Leon Underwood. Leon is a starting guard on the varsity squad. He talked about South's finish for the city crown. "I think we have a good chance of winning. Our team is one of the better in Fort Wayne; but to be champs we must beat out the biggest rival, North Side." Leon then remarked on the sectionals. "Sure I would like to win, but it is hard to say whether this is possible. All the other teams will be up for the sectionals, and Snider, North Side, and Central will give us a real tough battle."

According to Leon, "Most of the players are nearly equal in ability. This evenness gives us an extremely strong bench. We are also fortunate to have an excellent coaching staff. The team does have room for improvement, though. We need better ball handling, and we should go to the boards more."

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But all those wires didn't get strung overnight. It's taken us well over fifty years to get established. And even ten years ago we couldn't offer the service we offer today. The same thing is true in other industries. It's taken almost 200 years to set up the American "establishment". Sure, it has its flaws, but someone's working on the problems right now.

Meanwhile, it's the best arrangement any country has ever come up with. And there's a place in it for you.







**STUDENTS PREPARE** . . . Gary Kelley, Jim Kindraka, and Carol Schmidt prepare for their appearance on "Youth Asks." The show will be broadcast on Sunday, February 15. The Archers will interview the former Republican candidate for Senator, William Ruckelshaus. Absent from the picture are Diana Sandoval and moderator Mr. Don Evans.—Photo by Bromley.

## Science, Math Institutes Provide Summer Study

The National Science Foundation will provide opportunities for academically outstanding secondary school students to obtain intensive experience in science and mathematics in institutions throughout the United States, during the summer of 1970.

By giving science-orientated high school students an experience with college-level research and instruction, the Foundation seeks to "stimulate their scholarly development and to encourage the further development of similar programs with other sources of support."

There are various types of projects offered by the institutions. The majority offer instruction in one or more subjects such as biology, economics, mathematics, or physics. Others make the student, in effect, a junior member of a team actively engaged in scientific research under the direct supervision of a senior scientist. Many projects combine these two approaches by offering both classroom work and involvement in research-type laboratory experience. Some can accept only students living within daily commuting distance. In some cases, preference will be given to applicants from high schools where science instruction is limited by inadequate resources or small size of the school. Applications will be considered from both boys and girls in most cases. The offerings will be at a more advanced level than courses available in the average secondary schools.

**IN GENERAL**, students who are selected by the sponsoring institutions will be chosen upon scholastic ability, science motivation, and the completion of specified high school courses in science and mathematics. Usually the majority of students will be completing their junior year in high school at the time of application; however, a limited number from the 10th and 12th grades will be accepted by some project directors.

The student is expected to pay his own expenses for room, board, and travel during the courses that last between five and 11 weeks. Since it is the Foundation's intention that admission be based entirely upon the students' qualifications, without regard to financial need; funds have been provided to each director, which he can allocate to help meet part or even all of the expenses for participants who would otherwise be unable to attend.

The two institutes in Indiana that support the science training programs are Indiana University, in Bloomington; and Purdue University, in Lafayette.

### Office Announces Deadline

According to Miss Mary Graham, guidance counselor, all applications for financial aid from Indiana University must be in the Guidance Office by Thursday, February 12, at the latest.

It is estimated by Miss Graham that less than half the number of seniors needing aid from Indiana University have obtained the green financial aid forms from the Guidance Office, and few have been returned. Seniors are advised not to mail the form themselves, as the Guidance Office has a section to complete.

## Costs Of Education Rise With Inflation

Last school year, a student in grades one-twelve had an average of \$818.10 spent on him to further his schooling. And more is spent on high school level students than at any other level.

In 1967-1968, the annual average per student per year was \$616.45. Why the over \$200.00 increase? Inflation. The cost of services and transportation has gone up, as have salaries.

Multiple Science course includes outside research. The course, lasting from June 14-August 7, will be limited to 60 students at the grade level.

**THE LIFE SCIENCE** course at Purdue University will include research and instruction in animal science, biochemistry, entomology, genetics, human nutrition, microbiology, plant science, soil science, and veterinary science. The eight-week course begins June 15 and concludes August 7. Forty eleventh grade students will be accepted in the class.

Students interested in the science training programs may contact Mr. Richard Sage, the head of the math department, before March 1. Although the course gives no credits, Mr. Sage feels, "it is an excellent opportunity for the persons interested in these fields."



Mr. Richard Sage

## Kelly Student Body Will Choose Court At Valentine Dance

Tomorrow night the King and Queen of Hearts will be crowned at a dance jointly sponsored by Philo and Hi-Y. Sixteen boys will vie for the king's crown and one of 16 girls will be enthroned.

The dance will last from 9:00 to 11:00 in the cafeteria after the South Side-Bishop Luers basketball game.

With the tickets costing 75 cents each, "The Badge" will present entertainment. Girl candidates for queen were nominated by the Hi-Y Club, and boys were chosen by Philo. Girls attempting to obtain the crown include Bocky Bloom, Betsy Crawford, Cindy Hess, Jan Hines, Nancy Jobes, Jeanne Keck, Jan Hoffman, and Sonia Young.

Also Rhonda Martin, Shirley McEachern, Nancy Nelson, Janell Siebold, Nancy Snyderman, and Janette Suttle.

Those contending for king are Dayn Boitet, Dick Fay, Andy Gunkler, Bob Hall, Ron Hallam, Larry Goltz, Jim Hill, and John Horstman.

Also Jerry Van Orman, Jim Toy, Bernie Tew, Steve Shine, Willie Simmons, Bill Kimbrough, Bill Kunkel, and Jim Motter.

Nominees were selected for their personality, citizenship, and leadership. At the dance, the king will be selected by the girls; and the boys will choose the queen.

The dance will be chaperoned by Mr. Ernest Walker, Mr. William Santon, Mr. Doug Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Redmond, Mrs. Ruth Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, and parents of the officers of the clubs.

### Tri-State Will Send Agent

Miss Mary Graham, guidance counselor, has announced that a representative from Tri-State College, Angola, Indiana, will visit South Side on Thursday, February 19.

## 257 Archers Earn Honor Roll Position; Senior Class Leads With 125 'Scholars'

Two hundred and fifty-seven students have been named to the first semester honor roll. These students who have a 90% or above average include 125 seniors, 69 juniors, and 63 sophomores.

The seniors are Matt Bartkiewicz, Mary Baughman, Patricia Bixby, Carol Black, Dayn Boitet, Jane Campbell, Warren Cartmel, Thomas Chen, Derrick Clancy, and Joanne Clapper.

Kelly Clevenger, Ruth Coleman, Patricia Conner, Kevin Connor, Larry Conrad, Lynn Cook, Kathryn Couture, Elizabeth Crawford, Brenda Groghan, and Cathy Crook.

Jill Dannecker, Kay Detmer, Mark Dotson, Marjory Draudt, Diana Dudley, James Duncan, Michael Ellis, Dale Edwardson, Michael Egisman, and Richard Fay.

Cary Fitchey, Barbara Foland, Lana Ford, Howie Forester, James French, Thomas Fruechtentich, Diane Gebfert, Robin Gerson, Nanette Goss, and Felice Grant.

**RODRICK GREENE**, Beth Grimme, Layne Harmon, Penny Hart, Valerie Hedges, Stanley Henry, Cynthia Hess, Joseph Highlen, Janice Hines, and Jason Horn.

Sandra Harshbarger, Harold Hurst, Scott Irmischer, Cathy Jackson, Judith Jones, David Kaplan, Joanne Keck, James Kindraka, David King, and Deborah King.

Joella Knox, Kelly Lake, Susan Langdon, Elizabeth Lantz, Douglas Lehman, James Lehman, Velma Lijewski, Deborah Long, Lynn Mansbach, and Rhonda Martin.

Suzanne Martin, Wmifred Meazell, Shirley McEachern, Darlene Michell, Sue Miller, Beverly Mills, Sandra Mills, Ruth Moore, Craig Morey, and Charmene Morgan.

MARIANNE MORGAN, Kathy

Moses, Londa Neely, Nancy Nelson, Christine Myers, Janet Nickel, Daniel Ochstein, Daniel Quicker, Ann Robertson, and Mark Rozen.

Nora Sandoval, Joseph Schacter, Karen Schaefer, Warren Schladenhaufen, Carol Schmidt, Nancy Schmidt, Patricia Schmitt, Cherie Scott, Barbara Scudder, and Jane Shimer.

Nigel Shoaff, Ronald Shoup, John Silverman, Willie Simmons, David Slyford, Peggy Smith, Renee Smith, Vicky Smith, Nancy Snyderman, and Keith Sprunger.

Karen Stasko, Susan Steiner, Karen Stetler, Mary Stinger, Peter Strubhar, John Theye, James Toy, Roger Treece, Jerry Van Orman, and Sherry Vietmeyer.

Nancy Virol, Rosalie Vordran, Nathan Wagley, Steven Waldman, and William Weber.

**THE JUNIORS** ARE Larry Ahlensmayer, Christine Allen, Linda Barnes, Gale Beardsley, Rose Becker, Michael Berk, Robert Brateman, Laurie Brumm, Lettie Carpenter, Louise Clevenger, Elizabeth Colvin, and James Cornell.

Thomas Dawkins, Richard Ditton, Richard Dunifon, Cathy Fielder, Nancy Fleming, Pam Gaunt, Vicki Gruber, Connie Hambrook, Sandra Hetzel, and Ruth Hollenbach.

Douglas Howard, Mary Hubbard, Linda Huber, Olga Kowalenko, Cheryl Krewson, Allison Lea, Rita Lochner, Charles Long, Lida Luchenbach, and Deborah Lynch.

Gus Makreas, Laurie Markey, Beth Marquist, Paula Mattax, Cheryl Mielke, Kathy Miller, Scott Miller, Kathleen Murpene, Dennis Nence, and Philip Nonneman.

STEPHEN PHILBROOK, Debo-

## Mr. Evans, Four South Seniors To Participate On 'Youth Asks'

### WANE-TV To Broadcast Show On Sunday Evening, February 15

Principal Jack E. Weicker has chosen seniors Gary Kelley, Jim Kindraka, Carol Schmidt, and Diana Sandoval to represent South Side on the talk show "Youth Asks." Mr. Don Evans, social studies teacher, will act as the faculty moderator on the show.

The taping session for the South Side program will be tomorrow. WANE-TV will air the show this Sunday evening, February 15.

Mr. Chuck Hinky is the announcer for the program, now in its fourth year and is once again being sponsored by Indiana Michigan Electric Company.

Each week, four students are given a chance to interview a guest celebrity. Students are selected from the Fort Wayne and Allen County schools and the local colleges. The schools are notified and asked to choose four people on the basis

of general intelligence and personality.

**GARY KELLEY IS ACTIVE** in wrestling and Intramurals. He is a member of the Political Science Club and also works in the book store. A Democrat, he belongs to the organization Youth for Roush. Expressing his feelings after being asked to appear on "Youth Asks," Gary said, "I was very pleasantly surprised, and I feel that this is a very big honor."

Jim Kindraka also felt very honored, commenting, "I am looking forward to this experience very much." Jim is a member of the Lettermen's Club and Hi-Y. He also writes for the Times.

Carol Schmidt, when questioned about her reaction to being selected, said, "I was really happy and am sure that the program will be inter-

## Seltenright Service Award Goes To Barbara Foland

Senior Barb Foland was the recipient of the Russell A. Seltenright Service Trophy presented at the Service Club Potluck last Thursday.

Preceded by the Randolph Jacobs Cup, the trophy was donated by South Side's Parent Teacher Association. The trophy was designed to honor Mr. Russell A. Seltenright who served South for 20 years as head custodian, striving to make it a better school.

The nominees for the award were



Barb Foland

all senior service workers. The winner of the trophy was voted upon by all club members who attended the banquet.

Barb is a member of Cheerblock, Junior Classical League, Concert Choir, and Political Science Club. Also she is active in Philo as program chairman and serves Wranglers as treasurer.

Besides tutoring a fifth grade boy in the West Central Neighborhood Program, Barb is active in Teen Acres. Including singing in the First Presbyterian Youth Choir, she is on

the planning council of the church's Youth Fellowship.

**BARB, BETTER KNOWN** among her friends as "Fru-Fru," enjoys playing the piano and acting as president of the local chapter of Pi-Mu, a musical society.

Since she was elected as the "senior who works with unselfish service for the good of the school," she has donated many hours to help others. In her sophomore year Barb did service work for Mrs. Mary Smith, dean of girls. This year she helps in the English Office in her "free" time. And for three years of constant library service, she has earned her gold pin.

After Mr. Ralph Boling, Dean of Boys and Service Club sponsor, presented the trophy to Barb, she replied, "I'd like to thank everyone here for this honor which was really unexpected. I'd also like to say that I've really enjoyed servicing at South and the great relationships I've had with fellow service workers and teachers."

Barb's name will be the first engraved on this new trophy which will be placed in the display case by the office.

## Sophomores Elect Class Officers; Beth Beaman Assumes Top Spot

Beth Beaman has been elected president of the sophomore class by her fellow classmates.

Assisting her will be vice-president, Linda Nelson; secretary-treasurer, Jim Tritch; social council chairman, Kathy Johnston; and social council members, Kris Atkinson and Dave Lohman.

These students were elected last week from a slate of nominees that also included Karen Fredrick, Debbie Barney, Charlotte Fruechtentich, Greg Kettler, Mark Bibler, George Lampe, and Kurt Snouffer.

The main duty of the officers is to plan the Sophomore Party, that is conducted every spring. They also will represent the sophomore class at any events.

"I couldn't believe it!" was Beth's first reaction when she heard of her election. She also commented that she will, "try to serve the sophomore class to the best of my ability."

Last year Beth attended Weissel Park Junior High School, where she was a cheerleader, a member of Student Council, and Leadership Club; and received awards for working on the newspaper and yearbook staffs and for winning the Lion's Club Speech Contest.

This year Beth is a member of Cheerblock and serves as a Times and Totem Agent. She also belongs to an Explorer's Post.

**LINDA NELSON** is currently a member of Cheerblock, Student Council, and is the treasurer of Meterites.

Hailing from Harrison Hill Junior High, last year she participated in GAA, Junior Wranglers, Official Club, and cheerleading. Linda received the McMillen Award; along with other awards in French, English, gym, biology, algebra; and was on the three year Honor Roll.

Linda commented, "I will try to serve the class of 1972 as well as I can. I was deeply honored by being elected to the post."

Participating in sports takes up a great deal of the time of new secretary-treasurer, Jim Tritch. He is currently on the reserve basketball team and was on the reserve football team this fall. This spring he plans to participate in track. Along with being Harrison Hill's McMillen Award winner last year, he participated in varsity football and track in which he ran the hurdles.

Outside school, Jim is a member of his church's Order of St. John and is an officer of Luther League.

**JIM STATED THAT HE** was "honored at being elected and look-

ing and worthwhile for all of us." Carol is presently serving as the treasurer of Philo and is a member of the Junior Classical League. She service works in the attendance office and, in addition, tutors a third grader from Harmar School.

Diana Sandoval is a member of Philo, Political Science Club, and Assemblies Workshop. Commenting on her selection, Diana said, "I was very surprised to be selected. I will try to represent South Side to the best of my ability."

**WILLIAM D. RUCKELSHAUS**, who ran for senator during the last election, will be interviewed by the seniors. From Indianapolis, Ruckelshaus served as Deputy Attorney General in 1969. In 1967, he was active during the session of the Indiana Assembly. He was present with the Indiana Broadcasters' Association Award as the outstanding first chair in the House of Representatives. He also received the Indiana J.C.'s Man of the Year in 1967. His present title is Assistant U.S. Attorney General. A partner in the law firm of Ruckelshaus, Bobbitt, and O'Connor, he received his law degree at Harvard University and his bachelors degree at Princeton.

**IN PAST PROGRAMS** of "Youth Asks," many various guest celebrities have appeared. A few of these have been Mrs. Hubert Humphrey, Pierre Salinger, Louise Nye, Ann Landers, Senators Bayh and Hartke, and Mrs. George Romney. Locally, Dr. Petznik, a marriage counselor,

### Local Safety Council Plans Secure Week

Members of the Safety Council last week discussed Safety Sam Week and the possibility of expanding the safety program.

In the past, the Safety Council has been devoted to promoting safety on the streets, stopping jaywalking, and encouraging careful driving. The Council may expand this program to include other areas of safety, such as pollution.

Safety Sam Week will be one entire week devoted to the promotion of safety. The Council will try to encourage students to think of the importance of safety by using slogans and signs and by covering the bulletin boards with pictures, which may cause students to "stop and think."

Hospitality, headed by Stan Henry, consists of Debbie Leneer, Steve Shine, and Sharon Anderson. Leading the clean-up committee is Paula Thornburg.

ing forward to planning a great Sophomore Party."

Social council chairman, Kathy Johnston, also came from Harrison Hill, where she was a member of GAA, Junior Wranglers, Official Club, and the cheerleading squad. This year she belongs to Meterite and Student Council, and is a reserve cheerleader.

Kathy remarked, "I am very happy to be elected and hope to represent the entire class to my fullest capacity."

An alumna of Fairfield Junior High, social council member Kris Atkinson last year served as president of Student Council and received awards in journalism, French, choir, and was a finalist in the Lion's Club

Speech Contest. This year she participates in Student Council, Cheerblock, and Meterites as program chairman.

**KRIS' FIRST REACTION** when she learned of the results were relief that it was over and happiness that she had been elected.

The other social council member, Dave Lohman, is another Harrison Hill Hawk. Last year he participated in varsity football, basketball, and track. Varsity football and reserve basketball now take up much of David's time.

David said, "I wish to thank my fellow sophomores for electing me; I hope to serve to the best of my ability."

**SOPHOMORES CLEAN UP!** . . . The new sophomore class officers (kneeling) Kris Atkinson, social council member; (from left to right) Linda Nelson, vice-president; Jim Tritch, secretary-treasurer; Dave Lohman, social council member; Kathy Johnston, social council chairman; and Beth Beaman, president, get down to business.



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# HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

FEBRUARY 14th

Happy Valentine's Day to my love — John Rudd (I miss you) Love, Michelle.  
I love you Stuart.  
I love you Paula Gates.  
Hi, Chipper. Nahrwald.  
Don't forget George's birthday.  
To Jacky Scott from R.R. with all my love.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Holly.  
From Bird.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Judy.  
From Tim.  
Happy Valentine's Day South Side Seniors, Steve.  
Love to J.J. in algebra.  
I've a plea  
For all GDB  
To get together  
For Valentine D. Jubilee.  
Robbie, Happy Birthday.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Jessie James. From me.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Beck.  
From Tim.  
Happy, Happy Valentine's Day, Jill and Sue. From Jerome.  
To the cutest turtle, Happy Valentine's Day. From Peg.



To HIP. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Cathy.  
Shirley, Happy Valentine's Day.  
Happy Valentine's — Drunkens. Kliffe, Kliffe, Kliffe, Kliffe. Hi! Happy Birthday, Calvin Dicker.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Jim G.  
Lovingly yours, Mary G.  
Who hung that porkchop?  
Gary Grant, I love you. Pam Zulch.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Georgie. Candy, Anita, Karen, and Becky.  
Pam Zulch, I love you very much. Gary Grant.  
Don, I treasure every moment we've spent together. Love, Gail.  
To my wonderful guy at Elmhurst. I love you! Love, Debbie.  
Kitten, to a very special love on a special day. Paul.



From the four of us — Carmen, Ester, Deborah, Carolina who used to sit together.  
Happy Valentine's Day to my buddies in room 4.  
Happy Valentine's Day to my only Rover forever. Too bad it couldn't last. Love, Mugly.  
To Sligferts: May the blue bird of happiness land on your head. Happy Valentine's Day. Bill Boatman.  
Happy Valentine's Day and Birthday to my Baby Stevey. From Vick.  
To Debbie, Happy Valentine's Day this year and many years to come. Much love, Randy.  
Vick-Poopsey.  
Archers beat Knights.  
Happy Valentine's Day to my Air Force sweetheart. I Love you, Dale, and I'm very proud of you. Love always. Kath.  
Barn — I hope you find your lucky penny.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Tom. Laurie.  
Remember George's birthday.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Renee. Love, Joe.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Lettie. Love, Kent. Hope you had a happy birthday.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Randy.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Robbie. To my DvalentineW.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Dave and Meghe.  
Poor Robin's dead and gone . . .



Happy Valentine's Day to Bob from a Rubin lover. Happy Valentine's Day to Debbie and Keith, Rochelle and Kevin, Deb and Dan, Phyllis and the gang, Kathie and Diane.  
To Wendy and Denny.  
Cheryl Krewson loves B.C.W.  
Erika Hetzner loves Bobby C. W.  
Kathy and Ann send love to Dave and Craig in C.C.  
Remember George's Birthday.  
Happy Valentine's Day, my Dearest Heather. I love you. I love you. I love you. All my love, John.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Jody. Wish you were here. Love, Ann.

## Broadview Florists

5409 Winchester  
747-3146

Happy Valentine's to my darling Leone. Love, Sandy.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Guy, Tom, John Marilyn, Vicki, Linda, Topper, Barb, Richard, and especially to Rob Keihn. Maria.  
Happy Valentine's Day to Home Room 11, C.M.L.  
Happy Valentine's Day to Maggot and Jay. You're not much help. So there. Much affection, Wanda B.W.  
To the "wet ones." May we always stay wet. (Burp) Jeffrey A.  
Happy Valentine's Day to Larry and Jim.  
Happy Valentine's Day, everybody!  
Happy Valentine's Day to Sigmond Freud's sister and Homerom 12.

Dancing Bear — terrible news — you won the contest.  
Beans.  
Happy Valentine's to Betsy Lou, Sarah Jane, Cris, and everyone else at the Octopus Garden. Love, Jim.  
Peace and love — the Phantom Lover.  
I talk with my mouth  
I hear with my ears.  
I cry with my eyes  
And nobody hears.  
Happy Valentine's Day to Bob. Love, Lana.  
Happy Valentine's to Peg. Love, Tom.  
Happy Valentine's to Barb. Gary.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Brady. Love, Jeanne.  
Who has transplant has change of heart.  
Good idea, Hyde.  
Peace to John, J.J., Rose, Jeff, Sam — Marquis.  
To Anna Elizabeth G., the folks-wagon is great and that's why I love you (because of your car). Don't forget to be groovy. Love, B.S.  
Happy Valentine's Day to my cutie at Elmhurst. I love you. Val. Hi, Bobba!

Happy Valentine's Day cutie. The past year and 2 months have been Hippo size fun. Love always and forever. Boo.  
Terri V. Smith — It won't go away. From Bruce J. Skinner  
Derek, I love you madly. Madeline. We love the King, right Queenie? Perle smothered in the cupboard. Mel say hey.  
Linda, I wish it could be again. Love Mike.  
To all young ladies who love me.  
Happy Valentine's from your main man, Charles Smith.  
Cheri Saum —  
Be my Valentine.  
Be my Valentine.  
Be my Valentine.  
Love, Mark.  
Happy Valentine's Day to "Harry Last-Night," from His loving friend and to Miane Je Kinley and her guys. (P.S. Don't spray the orange.) Zato.  
To Tom and Deb, from Tom and Deb. Happy Valentine's Day.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Red. With love, Red.



Happy Valentine's Day to Sandy and Bill, Ken and Peggy and Wendy. Love, Brenda.  
Happy Valentine's Day to Mrs. Orr and to your ex-goldfish. May their hearts rest in peace on this day. Love, Carl.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Nancy. Love, Carl.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Dave. Love, Lin, and DANDA.  
To Randy Walker:  
Sweetheart to me you've always been  
The very sweetest pal  
Of all the precious hopes and dreams  
I have within my heart  
You've brought the greatest happiness  
That I have ever known  
Sweetheart, that's why my love belongs

To you — and you alone. Love always, Stephanie.  
Lorin.  
Happy Valentine's Day  
Day And Anniversary  
Two years' With  
My Beloved Virgo.  
Your Beloved Scorpio.  
Darla.  
Leo — the year of the Lion . . .



Happy Valentine's Day, Kim. Love, Lucy.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Carolyn Muff. Always, Wesley Goings.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Flying Squirrel. From Moose and the gang.  
"Super chicken" Marilyn. May Cupid penetrate your Heart. Debbie Majors.  
Deb, May we have many more happy Valentine's Days. Joe.  
Hi, Mrs. Edna. Joe.  
Dave — Happy Valentine's Day. All my love forever, Mari.  
Happy Valentine's Day T.H. Love, K.S.  
Happy Cupid's Day, Tony. Bunches of love, K.S.  
All my love to Tony, Katy.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Douglas. Remember Homecoming? Santa.  
To Steph's VW gang. Happy Valentine's, Jane.  
Happy Valentine's Day to Cherie, Deb, Rosie, Marcia, Chris, Vickie, Bonnie, and Pam. From, Curt.  
Happy Valentine's Day to Dave Travis. From YDNAS.  
Happy St. Valentine's Day to Debbie, a great girl. From Larry.  
Mike: Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Deb.  
Hairy bumble Joseph Levine. Love, Cappy Nic.  
Happy Valentine's Day to Steve at C.C. From a friend at South. D.D.K. I love you. Happy Valentine's Day. S.A.S.  
Travis is gross but cool. I love Greg Dinniger.  
KMG, I love you. I really do.

Happy Valentine's Day to my love. Peace, Mr. Gulber.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Jerome Dudgeon.  
Happy Jerome. Love, Cindy.  
Cecil, welcome home.  
Happy day after Valentine's Day — To Tim from Sue.  
Hey, I'm in love with you. Eleven.  
I love you, Mike Kountz, you big, fat Valentine. Love, Deb.  
My heart to "Jean Claude Killy." Love, Debbie.



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## C & H Shoe Co.

121 W. Wayne  
742-0185

Charlie, Happy Heart's Day. You are the King of all Hearts. Love, Suzie.  
With love, I will my heart to Steve. Janell.  
Shoot 'em up, Sistahs. J. B.  
Remember George's Birthday.  
To sweets, from Little Dobs.  
Happy Valentine's Day to all the men in my life.  
Ha . . . Candy.  
This is the Valentine's Day Trip. Tina.  
Happy Valentine's Day to Steve at Elmhurst. From Nancy.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Nancy. From Randy.  
Celeste — My slogan all year has been: It's Time for a Change. Think about it. Regards, Steven Ross Shine.  
Vic: Happy Valentine's Day. Mark.  
Denise D. Happy Valentine's Day — Steve.  
On this day for lovers, I'll say, I love you Louie.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Steve. Denise.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Linda! Drib.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Home Room 30 and to Room 54, period 6.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Jim Ponsot. Denise.  
What happened to those great expectations, Drib?

Happy Valentine's Day to: Lorraine, Bronwyn and Tim, Cathy, Barb, Arturo, Drib, Linda, Denny, Jim, Kevin, Lettie and Kent.  
Happy Valentine's to Karen. Art.  
Happy Valentine's to Connie, 10 months, congratulations.  
Happy Valentine's to the hot chocolate girl. From Doc.  
Happy Valentine's to Homerom 30. Doc.  
Isn't it funny that Seals always ends up behind the runner he's blocking for?  
The best of '70: Ray, Bart, Joe, Lew, Rick, Russell, Packers, Jets, James Brown.  
Better luck next time, Wilt, Lakers, Bears — 13 losses, Butkis, George, the fantastic specimen.  
Good luck "South Side Grapplers." May your future matches be assured.  
Butkis is a slob, he plays like a lifeless blob.  
Happy Valentine's Day, George. Love, Lin.  
Before I met you the days were lonely and gray,  
Now I really go out and play.  
Now that you are mine,  
You'll be my sweetest Valentine. Love, Dan.

Happy Valentine's Day, Grace Sprunger.  
Bob Schwartz.  
To Robert A. Hopkins:  
Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
I don't like algebra,  
But I do like you.  
Love, Repeat.  
Kathy, Happy Valentine's to a sweet girl. Love, Don.  
Ohio Tom.  
Ohio Bob.  
Duck lips say hello.  
Hi Gayle.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Sandy. Love, Bob.  
Cathy Golden . . . strawberries?



M.A.N.  
I love you.  
I love you.  
I love you.  
Katras — Hearts and flowers.  
Mari — Keep your hands to yourself.  
Toot — How about lunch? Happy Day.  
I love you, Mark.  
Merry Christmas, Jane.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Mark. I love you.  
Steve, Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Becola.  
Happy Valentine's Day, everybody. Love, Dan.  
Earl, Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Moose.  
This Jan of mine can be difficult on her good days . . . and there have been no good ones lately. Happy Valentine's Day, Jan.  
Happy Valentine's Day to Twin-kle Toes. Love, Sar.  
Remember George's birthday.  
Dear Pete — What a treat. O, Hello. Love, Gummers.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Kris. I love you.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Kev. From Betty Brite.  
Happy Valentine's Day to the boogie boogie game hater. From, Elaine.  
Happy Valentine's to: John, Chris, Randy, and Mike. From the redhead.  
Much love and Happy Valentine's Day to my one and only girl — Deb. Love forever, Craig.  
Happy Valentine's Day to my long hair. Love, Lydia.  
GTX lover, I hope your Valentine's Day is miserable.  
Ruth, Harold, or whoever you are, Happy Valentine's. CRN-MC.  
I love you Shirley — Derek.  
CAB — Wish you could stay. Miss you so much — Sandy.  
Penny I'll be there soon. Love, Neil.  
Cath, Let's get down to it. Love, Kev.  
I love you, Shirley. Derek.  
To Joyce Elaine:  
Little oval violets, each lying on velvet lilies,  
Oh, very enchanting. You are in some ways the same,  
A very enchanting girl.  
Love you, Rich (Harry)  
All my love to Gail on Valentine's Day.

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Happy Valentine's to Carol Susan. Love, David Fred.  
Happy Valentine's, Steve. I love you. Me.  
Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
Damon, I love you — but not your V.W.  
To my favorite head — Bruce. Love, Kathy.  
Happy Valentine's Day to Sears keyshop.  
Craig, Happy Valentine's Day. Love always, Connie.  
Hope George gets all his Valentines out for you, Kathy.  
Peace Today and always  
Whole Lotta Love to Marilyn, Anne, Kay, Pam, Grace, and all others.  
Though the message may be small I'd like to wish Love and peace for all.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Barry. Love, Annie.  
Happy Valentine's Day and I hope your voice changes pretty soon. Love, Chubby Baby.  
Have a happy Valentine's Day, Sue. Ann.

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Whole Lotta Love to Marilyn, Anne, Kay, Pam, Grace, and all others.  
Though the message may be small I'd like to wish Love and peace for all.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Barry. Love, Annie.  
Happy Valentine's Day and I hope your voice changes pretty soon. Love, Chubby Baby.  
Have a happy Valentine's Day, Sue. Ann.

Happy Valentine's to Carol Susan. Love, David Fred.  
Happy Valentine's, Steve. I love you. Me.  
Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
Damon, I love you — but not your V.W.  
To my favorite head — Bruce. Love, Kathy.  
Happy Valentine's Day to Sears keyshop.  
Craig, Happy Valentine's Day. Love always, Connie.  
Hope George gets all his Valentines out for you, Kathy.  
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I love you, Laurie. Love, Nancy.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Harold. Love, Sheryl.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Cass, Ann, and Peggy. Jean.  
Happy Valentine's Day Home-room.  
To my Valentine, Darrell.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Rick. From, Diane.  
Happy Valentine's Day, everyone at South Side, K.M.K.  
You think last Halloween was bad, wait till next year. Annie. Nancy, Cassie, Peg.

Happy Valentine's Day, Janet, Debbie, Nancy, and Michell. Love, Jane.  
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## Kellys Meet Bishop Luers In Final City Series Game

South Side, in their last city series encounter of the season, host the Bishop Luers Knights tomorrow night in the gym. South now stands 3-4 in city play, 9-9 overall. The Knights come into the game with a 2-5 city record and 7-10 overall.

Bishop Luers' Coach, John Sorg, had only three boys returning from last year's squad, but two of them were the number one and number two scorers on the Knights' 68-69 team.

Returning is 6-3 senior Greg White. White led the team in scoring last year with 246 points. He will start at forward but can play the center position if he is needed.

ALONG WITH WHITE are seniors Mark Beery and Tim Laughlin. Beery, at 5-10, was Luers' second leading scorer with 196 points. Laughlin added 180 to the total that helped the Knights to a 9-11 record that included a 48-40 win over the Archers.

Sorg commented on his squad, "The spirit is good, and the boys are doing a lot of hustling. But we lack that all important big, strong man in the middle."

"THOUGH I HAD only three boys back, we have a very well balanced squad. The majority of the boys have equal talent. This means we

can play nine or ten boys in each game, and we probably will. If someone should get into foul trouble, I can go to my bench without losing any of the team's impetus."

Functioning at the guard position are a group of boys who are played in any combination. The group includes 6-3 senior Chuck Berg, Sam Mattingly, 6-2 junior; Jim Powell, 6-1 junior; and Dave Bego, 6-2 junior.

Sorg is looking for a balanced scoring team that doesn't rely on any one boy for its points. As to play patterns, he will stick with a man-to-man "as long as we can. We may have to go into a zone against a bigger club like South Side."

On offense, the Knights will break quickly if the opposition gives them a chance. They will, however, work basic pattern ball the rest of the time.

### City Scoreboard

| Team             | City | All  |
|------------------|------|------|
| North Side       | 6-0  | 13-5 |
| Central          | 6-1  | 12-5 |
| Snider           | 6-2  | 16-2 |
| Bishop Dwenger   | 3-4  | 9-8  |
| South Side       | 3-4  | 9-9  |
| Central Catholic | 3-4  | 6-11 |
| Bishop Luers     | 2-5  | 7-10 |
| Concordia        | 1-5  | 3-14 |
| Elmhurst         | 1-6  | 7-10 |



"HOW SAFE CAN YOU BE?" asks Archer Lorenzo Cannon as he grabs the roundball to protect it from any adversaries. But, he has nothing to fear as there are only South Side players around him like Archers Terry Welch and Andy Gunkler. The Tigers won the contest by a good margin, 62-43.—Photo by Bromley

## Sports Department Predicts Weekend Winners

| Games                            | Gus Makreas<br>40-24 | Jim Kindraka<br>41-23 | Jim Talbert<br>5-1 | Mike Berk<br>7-6 | Jeff Salon<br>12-7 | Consensus     |
|----------------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|------------------|--------------------|---------------|
| Bishop Luers vs. South Side      | Bishop Luers         | South Side            | South Side         | South Side       | South Side         | South Side    |
| Central vs. Central Catholic     | Central              | Central               | Central            | Central          | Central            | Central       |
| Concordia vs. North Side         | North Side           | North Side            | North Side         | North Side       | North Side         | North Side    |
| Huntington vs. Snider            | Snider               | Huntington            | Huntington         | Huntington       | Huntington         | Huntington    |
| East Noble vs. Elmhurst          | Elmhurst             | Elmhurst              | Elmhurst           | Elmhurst         | Elmhurst           | Elmhurst      |
| Bishop Dwenger vs. Adams Central | Adams Central        | Adams Central         | Adams Central      | Adams Central    | Bishop Dwenger     | Adams Central |
| Elmhurst vs. New Haven           | Elmhurst             | New Haven             | Elmhurst           | Elmhurst         | Elmhurst           | Elmhurst      |
| Central vs. Huntington           | Central              | Huntington            | Huntington         | Huntington       | Huntington         | Huntington    |
| Bishop Luers vs. Howe Military   | Bishop Luers         | Howe Military         | Bishop Luers       | Bishop Luers     | Bishop Luers       | Bishop Luers  |

## Archers Lose Fifth Straight Match As Dickey Scores 26 For Central

Although starting off well, South Side could not hold Central and lost its match in the oldest intricacy rivalry Friday night at the Coliseum. The Green dropped the contest, 62-43.

Central, using a man-to-man defense, was able to contain the Archers' offense, with the exception of Lorenzo Cannon who managed to tally 15.

The Tigers led at each halt; leading the first quarter, 18-10.

BUT THE NEXT PERIOD proved to be a little more eventful. With 2:25 left in the half, Jim Spence and Central's Larry Harris exchanged a few harsh words and then a couple of punches.

The quarrel fired up the Green enough to outscore the Tigers by two points in the second quarter, but Central still led, 28-22.

Central dominated the third period completely, beginning the quarter, 45-30. The Tigers then got six in a row to command the finish.

CENTRAL'S KEY TO success was threefold. First, Clyde Dickey dominated the boards and got 26 points. Second, the Tiger defense picked away at South all evening. But the

most important Central asset was South's shooting slump, which has been taking its toll over the past weeks. The Archers did get nearly 70 per cent from the foul line, but sank only 14 of 57 from the floor.

## Girls' Athletic Association Teams Name New Roundball Members

Roundball action for female Archers began last week as the first game of the GAA basketball tournament was played, and new teams were formed.

Members of Team I are Jill Jacobs, Laurie Conrad, Peggy Stephens, Nellie Geurs, Sue Miller, Joyce Snyder, Beth Wolfe, Betty Carter, Darlene Johnson, Debbie Charles, and Rosemary Lawrence.

Those making up Team II are Carol Cratty, Pam Bean, Janet Meads, Barb Klooz, Bonita Woods, Jane Painter, Vicki Wagner, Debbie Carpenter, Jane Campbell, and Rosalie Vorndran.

TEAM III CONSISTS of Bettilou Barnes, Shirley Muff, Janet Weinraub, Cheryl Jackson, Nancy Raser, Renee Smith, Pam Zollinger, Julie

Keller, Janice Lloyd, Rhonda Martin, and Cindy Salge.

Fighting for Team IV are Becky Markey, Martha Moore, Sandy Harshbarger, Charlene Boyd, Kathy Selzer, Leslie Swager, Cathy Borne, Peggy Beason, Joyce Widner, and Bea Johnson.

Ending the list on Team V are Pat Bell, Cheri Saum, Diane Hersberger, Konni Koch, Marie Bush, Kathy Jacoby, Nigel Shoaff, Susie Ruttenberg, Georgia Ayers, and Marilyn Muff.

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## Matmen End Up 7th In Sectional; Tommy Stewart Loses In Finals

Bad breaks plagued the Archer wrestlers throughout the Sectional Wrestling Tournament last Saturday, at New Haven High School. They picked up 31 points, good enough for seventh place.

Bruce Schimmel had the first bad break when he blacked out in the first round. His Elmhurst opponent, Youghane took advantage and pinned Bruce in 59 seconds. In the 110-pound class, Steve Claypool passed the first round with a bye. In the second round he was defeated, 5-2, by Smith of North Side.

Tommy Stewart went the farthest of any Archer. He made it to the finals before being defeated by Phil Thieme, of Belmont, 6-5. Tom had one bad break. In the last two minutes, he had Thieme with his shoulders to the mat but couldn't get a pin call from the official.

REGGIE CLAYPOOL won in the first round with a pin over his Huntington opponent in 5:30. He then defeated Sharer, of East Noble, 9-1 to get into the semi-finals. Sommer, from Concordia stopped Reg with an 11-3 decision. Reggie came back though. In the consolation match he beat Hoepner, of New Haven, 10-2 in the 126-pound class.

Don Platt won his first round match with a pin, only to fall to Dickmeyer, of Elmhurst in the second round by a pin. Felix Grant made the semi-finals by way of a pin and an 11-7 win. Bennett, of Concordia, stopped Felix with a 3-2 decision. Felix couldn't seem to get going again and fell to Malmstrom of Snider, 3-2, in the consolation.

In the 147-pound class, Dave Schlundt was defeated, 6-2, in the first round. Terry Lawrence, likewise, fell in the first round of wrestling to Miler, of East Noble. Jim Stoops was the third Archer in a row to fall in the first round. He was beaten by Marks, of Concordia, 4-3.

IN THE 178-POUND class, Matt Bartkiewicz sat out the first round with a bye. He pinned Aldred of Elmhurst in 3:52. From then on it was all downhill, and McDowell of New Haven defeated him, 8-2. In the consolation match, Bowden beat Matt, 7-5. Ron Hallam was another to fall in the first round; he was

beaten by Hoffman, of Elmhurst. Heavyweight, Randy Miller, took the first round with a 4-0 win from Central; Phil Thieme 117-pound, Belmont; Mike Stratton 139-pound, New Haven; Roger Turner, 147-pound, Central; and Mike Lewis 187-pound, Snider.

### Fast Break

## Performance Of Wrestlers Deserves Special Mention

By Gus Makreas

In the winter and especially in the spring when the attention focuses on basketball, the sport of wrestling is often overlooked. When a school has a good grappling squad, it's as important as a school with an outstanding basketball team.

THIS PAST YEAR, South Side's matmen compiled a very respectable 8-3 record and went into the sectional wrestling meets with high hopes. That sectional took place at New Haven High School last Thursday and Saturday. The competitors who advanced through the action undefeated would go on to the Regional to be held at North Side this Saturday. Although South Side did not qualify any men for the Regional, it had four of them advance to semi-final competition while one from those four moved on further to the finals.

Team-wise, the Kellys are about in the middle of the entire field of 12 teams by gaining a seventh place with a total of 31 points. The Fort Wayne schools that figure to be tough going into the Regional are the New Haven and Central grappling teams. Both of them qualified four men on to that Regional.

AS FOR THE PROSPECTS for next year's matmen, it's hard to say. A few experienced grapplers will be lost by graduation, but the juniors on the team and this year's reservers who move up should have enough good experience behind them to present a big challenge in '70-'71. Congratulations to this year's matmen for a job well done.

WHEN WILL THE DOWNHILL slump of the Green end? Last Friday Central was certainly troublesome. The Tigers were considered to be a rough team and proved it by overpowering the Archers. The first half wasn't bad as far as scoring went, but it was the second half of play that proved to be the downfall of the South Siders. It is now impossible for the Archers to lose possession of fifth place if C.C. loses to Central this weekend in the Irish's final city game. Of course, the Archers must also beat Bishop Luers tomorrow night before being guaranteed fifth spot. In the rest of Fort Wayne action, we think it's pretty obvious that North Side will win the crown with relatively easy matches against Bishop Dwenger and Concordia. But remember what Bishop Dwenger almost did to Snider and what Concordia did to South?

### Mural Men

## Caheen Murphy Hits 23 Points; Volleyball Teams Begin Action

By Jeff Salan

Volleyball is now in full swing this week as basketball activity is slowing down. The highlight of this past week's competition came in Caheen Murphy's 23-point performance in a basketball contest.

In one of the two only basketball matches, Hall's Gashouse Gang crushed the A & S 47-26. Tim Hoff scored 14 points, all in the first half.

Caheen Murphy performed, his feat while playing against the Archers as his Archer II team moved over them 67-40.

The Nads bowed to the Diesel Bananas 15-3 and 15-8 in a volleyball match. The Bananas were also victorious over the Big B, 15-4 and 11-10.

THE MORONS ALSO won twice. Their first win came over the Red Dog by forfeit and the next was over Les Hommes, 15-7 and 11-9.

In upperclass handball, John Shedron and Scott Miller won 15-9 and 15-1 over Fred Price and Brad Talbert. Tim Carlson and Bernie Tew were also victims as they beat Dave Davis and Steve Jefferson by 15-14, 9-15, and 15-11.

IN ANOTHER doubles match there was a win for John Welty and Bob Schimmel 15-5 and 15-2

over Tim Reynolds and Rex Wilson. Brent Anker fell to Brad Mantles 15-2, 11-15, and 15-0 while Jerome Dugdon lost to Mark Troyer 16-14 and 15-5.

John Rohleder narrowly edged Stewart Grist 15-10 and 15-13. In a pair of turn-arounds, Pat Hoog defeated Bob Petrie 15-1 and 15-0, while Tim Dickmeyer blanked Scott Beatty 15-0 and 15-0.

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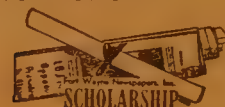


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"HOOSIER SCHOLARS" . . . Pictured above are 10 of the South Side seniors who have received either honorary or monetary scholarship awards from the Indiana State Scholarship Commission. They are (top row, left to right) Art Johnson, Jim Toy, Mike Ellis, Joe Schacter, Kevin Connor, Howie Forrester; (bottom row, left to right) Diane Ball, Judy Harvill, Nigel Shoaff, and Sandy Harshbarger.—Photo by Bromley

## Red Cross Group Chooses Officers

The South Side Red Cross Club recently elected its new officers for this semester. Nancy McKay, sophomore, was elected president. Other officers include Laurie Rhoades, sophomore, vice-president; sophomore Jane Geyer, secretary; and senior Jan Squires, treasurer.

When elected to the office of president by the Red Cross Club membership, Nancy McKay said, "I feel very honored to be elected and I will try to make this a worthwhile semester for everyone." Nancy is also an active member of Meterite Club.

Laurie Rhoades is a member of Meterite Club. She belongs to the Luther League, a youth organization at Faith Lutheran Church. She said, "I am glad that the club has confidence in me. I will do all I can to fulfill my position well."

Jane Geyer, secretary, had this to say: "I am happy to be an officer. Our goal will be to get more people involved and to make this a great semester." Jane is a member of Meterite Club and GAA. In her spare time, she does volunteer work at Lutheran Hospital.

Jan Squires is on the Safety Council and belongs to C.B.Y.F. at her church. Jan has been treasurer the past two years and was "pleased to be re-elected."

At the February 11 meeting, Mrs. Beauford Williams, chairman of the Volunteer Service of the Mental Health Association, spoke to the club. This association is handled by "concerned citizens" joined to fight mental illness and to promote mental health. Mrs. Williams told the girls that they need to reach out and grow; everyone is needed. "The mentally ill can be helped with constant care and support." She urged all to consider themselves for volunteer service.

## Purdue Sets Date For Aid

Purdue University has announced a deadline of March 1 for applications for financial aid. Those not previously sent in may be taken to the Guidance Office for completion and mailing. All seniors applying are asked to fill out the budget of expenses.

## Principal Mr. Jack E. Weicker Tells Feelings On Dress Policy

Dear Parent:

I should like to take this opportunity to make certain observations concerning dress and grooming at South Side High School. I hope you will accept this as an effort toward clarification and an appeal to you to see that your student is dressed and groomed in a reasonable manner.

It is not the policy of South Side to suspend or expel students on the basis of dress and grooming alone. This does not mean to say that we do not have an interest in dress and grooming. I am sure many of you will support the idea that there can be some connection between how a person looks and how he acts. The school, therefore, reserves the obligation to counsel with individual students who seem to be putting on a "show" or who seem to be wearing any kind of clothing at all just to see how far it is possible to go.

Let me make it very clear that the official attitude of the school on student dress and grooming has not changed. This position is that young men should look like young men and that young women should look like young women. Since certain court cases make it difficult for schools to be arbitrary in the enforcement of these wishes, I should simply like to appeal to parents to see that reasonable standards of dress and grooming are followed.

I'm sure the idea which some students may have conveyed to parents to the effect that just anything goes in the way of dress here at school will soon wear off. We will continue to counsel with individual students to see that they understand clearly what is reasonable in the matter of dress and grooming. We shall continue to appeal to parents to help in this important area.

Jack E. Weicker, Principal  
South Side High School

## PTA, Philo Sponsor Book Drive To Collect Children's Literature

"Enlighten a child — give a book" is the theme summarizing the purpose of this year's Book Bank Drive Tuesday, February 24 through Thursday, February 26. The drive is being handled jointly by P.T.A. and Philo Club. Books and magazines to be donated to this worthwhile cause will be collected in homeroom on the designated days.

The materials that will be collected throughout the Fort Wayne Community Schools will be given to children within the school system who are unable to have reading materials available to them in their homes. The literature will be issued to children from kindergarten through the junior high school level. The teachers may use some of the books in their classrooms to interest students who have never had access to books and who now have no desire to read for their own enjoyment. Some magazines will be placed in the school libraries to be used as reference materials.

ALL USED BOOKS and magazines, along a child's level that are in good condition will be accepted. Listed below are a few books and magazines that are among those most acceptable.

Books: Children's Golden Books, David Copperfield, etc., fiction, non-fiction, hard-backed children's books, Weekly Reader, paperback books, and serials. No school text books are accepted.

Magazines: Boys' Life, Child Life, Highlights, Hobbies, Humpty-Dumpty, Jack and Jill, National Geographic, Popular Electronics, Popular Science, and Popular Mechanics.

## Fort Wayne Launches Campaign For New King Living Memorial

Four well-known local clergymen announced last Thursday the launching of a community-wide campaign to raise \$50,000.00 for the Martin Luther King Living Memorial to be used locally during 1970 to help the oppressed. The word came from the campaign's four co-chairmen — Bishop Leo A. Pursley, Rabbi Fred-

eric A. Doppelt, Reverend John Dixie, and Reverend J. Frank Lansing.

The funds will be placed in the Living Memorial and will be dispersed to approved but independent local projects. Projects to receive funds will be the Martin Luther King Center on Maumee Avenue, a tutoring project at Smart School, Where It's At — the Urban League's school dropout program, an inner-city pre-school program run by Neighborhood Services Association, East Wayne Street Center, and the Young Adult Project serving single youth living downtown. These approved projects are slated to receive \$35,000.00. Pending projects yet to be approved by the non-profit corporation's directors will receive the remaining \$15,000.00.

THE CAMPAIGN plan is unusually simple as explained by the co-chairmen. A letter will be sent to the head of every household in Fort Wayne explaining the need and enclosing a pledge card. There will also be a Special Gifts Division organized to solicit some pledges on a person-to-person basis. The news media will be utilized to get the Living Memorial story to the public.

The Martin Living Memorial is a Fort Wayne based non-profit corporation founded in 1968 and incorporated on February 3, 1969, for the purpose of making Dr. King's dream of brotherhood a reality by:

1. helping to foster better race relations
2. stimulating personal involvement
3. supporting projects to help the oppressed
4. lessening our community tensions

The corporation's board of directors are Robert D. Allen, president; Thomas J. Turner, vice-president; Mrs. James Brooks, secretary; Frank Walker, treasurer; and the following five directors: Clyde Adams, Paul Clarke, Levin Scott, A. C. Underwood, and Carl Vandagriff.

All of the money raised will remain in Fort Wayne and Allen County.

Philo officers Barb Poland and Cathy Crook will be in charge of the drive. Assisting them as co-chairmen are juniors Marilyn Gallatin and Gail Woods.

A publicity committee is making posters to help promote the Book Drive. The Philo girls on this committee are Tina Schaaf, Kay Dettmer, Rita Lochner, Deb Wilsey, Tompsie Smith, Alison Lee, Beth Marquart, and Judy Harvill.

MRS. NORMAN BUCK, co-president of the P.T.A. will be helping with the drive. Mrs. Louis Rhoades will be in charge of assembling the books and magazines and taking them to the Area Book Bank.

There will be two sessions this summer. Session A lasting from June 21 to 27 and Session B from July 5 to 11. Fifty people will be accepted per session. The purpose of the Conference is to introduce high school students to college life and work and to make students aware of teaching opportunities.

Students will have four hours of class each day and will read Latin authors they have not previously read. Mythology, archaeology, ancient history, Greek, and a taste of teacher education will be studied. Those attending the Conference will reside in a University dormitory. Extracurricular activities include a picnic, a pizza party, a University play, and other evening events.

Expenses for the Conference are estimated at a maximum cost of \$60.00. This includes a small registration fee, room and board, and books.

To be eligible one must be either a sophomore or junior with two years of Latin.

To apply for the institute one must be nominated by his foreign language teacher and fill out an application. The next step is for one's teacher to send to the Conference a paper describing the student's accomplishments and an official copy of his grades.

Miss Reiff has also announced that scholarship examinations will be taken on March 5 for Latin students. This examination consists of a sight translation of Latin. Sponsored by the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, the College Awards Committee will present \$300 to those scoring highest. The level of difficulty will be the fourth year of Latin.

# Guidance Counselor Miss Graham Discloses Kelly 'Hoosier Scholars'

## Indiana Scholarship Commission Names 82 Recipients Of Awards

Guidance counselor Miss Mary P. Graham has disclosed the names of 82 South Side seniors who have been named "Hoosier Scholars" by the Indiana State Scholarship Commission. Honorary and monetary awards are given to each student depending upon his financial needs.

Awards may be used at a two-year or longer school of collegiate grade giving work directly applicable for a baccalaureate degree, and a school accredited by the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges or by the Indiana State Department of Instruction. Awards must be used only at one of the 39 eligible colleges and universities in Indiana.

Students must be citizens of the United States, living in Indiana at least six months prior to the first year of the award.

HONORARY and monetary awards are given, both of which are renewable for three years. New application and new Parents' Confidential Statement must be made each year by those seeking the monetary awards.

Monetary awards range from \$100 to \$800. No award may exceed the cost of tuition and regularly assessed fees and are paid directly to the college. Determination of a monetary award is based on the Commission's evaluation of the Parents' Confidential Statement after preliminary evaluation by the College Scholarship Service in Evanston, Illinois.

Honorary awards, with no financial assistance, are granted in recognition of a student's outstanding potential. The honorary recipient retains eligibility in the program and may apply for monetary assistance at the annual renewal period if the financial situation of the family has changed enough to warrant such consideration. The honorary recipient must attend one of the approved Indiana institutions and qualify in all respects required for the monetary recipients except for financial need.

SENIORS NAMED from South Side as "Hoosier Scholars" and thus recipients of a monetary or honorary award include Sharon Anderson, Wesley Anderson, Diane Ball, Rick Baron, Dayn Boitet, Donald Brockhaus, Phyllis Cavender and Joanne Clapper.

Kelly Clevenger, Kevin Connor, Larry Conrad, Kathryn Couture,

Catherine Crook, and Jill Dannecker. Kay Dettmer, James Duncan, Michael Eggiman, Michael Ellis, James Fansler, Richard Fay, Bruce Ferry, and Randall Fields.

Barbara Poland, Howell Forester Jr., James French, John Gall, Diane Gebfert, Robin Gerson, Steven Goodman, Diane Griest, Steven Gruber, and Robert Hall.

Sandra Harshbarger, Judith Harvill, Stanley Henry, Cynthia Hess, James Hill, Janis Hoffman, Scott Irmischer, Arthur Johnson, John Johnson, Thomas Jones and David Kaplan.

JEANNE KECK, William Kimbrough, James Kindraka, Thomas

Koon, Elizabeth Lantz, Douglas Lehman, and Dennis Listenberger.

Sue Miller, Beverly Mills, Craig Morey, Kathy Moses, Christina Myers, Dorel Nanna, Nancy Nelson, Daniel Ochstein, Theresa Patrick, and Mary Beth Rhoades.

Ann Robertson, Joseph Schachter, Karen Schaefer, Warren Schladenhauffen, and Carol Schmidt.

Patricia Schmitz, Barbara Seuder, Candace Shireman, Nigel Shoaff, Ronald Shoup, Paul Sieber, John Silverman, Renee Smith, Keith Sprunger, and Susan Steiner.

Karen Stetler, John Theye, James Toy, Sherry Vietmeyer, Nathan Wagley, Wayne Weis, and Denise Weitz.

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belonging to their school is considered a game. A trial or demonstration of athletic ability as a prospective student-athlete for college shall be considered a violation of this rule.

Division III, Rule 2: There shall be no inter-school athletic contests played or practices held on Sunday. Calling one or more team members together on Sunday for the purpose of studying scouting reports or viewing films of games will be considered a violation of this rule.

Division VI, Rule 5: Suitable awards may be accepted by schools and/or students from such local organization as service clubs, patriotic organizations, civic groups, dad's and mothers' clubs, and the sports department of a newspaper or radio station. No awards should be accepted which, in any way, advertise any firms or individual so far as commercial or business interests are concerned.

Division VI, Rule 6: The Board of Control shall have the authority to designate, give, and control the medals and trophies to be awarded to schools and to the individuals on State championship teams in any sport, with the understanding that these be kept within the bounds of Rules 1, 2, 3.

Division VI, Rule 7: Awards, medals, recognition, gifts, trips, and honors shall not be accepted by players or schools from colleges, universities, and higher institutions of learning or their alumni. High school athletes should be permitted to complete their high school careers without being molested by outside sources. The acceptance of travel expenses either directly or indirectly from a college as a prospective student-athlete shall be considered a violation of this rule.

Division VI, Rule 8: No member school or student shall accept the championship award unless the championship has been determined by the IHSAA or its member schools. No award of any type shall be accepted from any outside organization designating athletes as having "All-state" or "All-American" status.

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## Objectivity Of Grades Needs Great Change

Emotion, a ruling force in today's modern world, has become much more prominent in the classroom situation. One of the areas in which it is deeply felt is the grading system.

An objective grading system would possibly be a great way of determining an average. But how? How can what a teacher thinks of a student be separated from the student's average? It's no easy task, and emotions become a definitely important factor.

The subjective point of view can often be a help as well as a hurt to the student. A student with a relatively low average can often raise his grade by gaining the favor of the teacher, depending upon the individual teacher's personality. Another student who attains high test grades yet has a bad attitude towards the class may suddenly find his average down several percentage points.

There are many arguments for both sides of this coin, but the subjective point of view would seem better. Think of the individual. When a student earns a grade, should he earn it for above-average comprehension with a minimum amount of participation? Or, at the other end of the scale, should a student earn a grade because of average comprehension, but by showing an active interest in trying to attain a higher grade and then falling short of the goal? Who shall receive what grade? This difficult question appears as the result of considering emotions. Yet a teacher cannot separate himself from the classroom situation.

The process of learning is meaningful when it actually is the process of learning, not mere memorization for a test. When a pupil has learned this, he has had an "experience" in the most magnificent sense of the word.

There has always been and still exists the under-average student consistently striving to attain a better position in life. Can a teacher be objective about such a student? No, the teacher has feelings and the student has an emotional draw upon the educator.

To be objective about such a student, the teacher would become a mechanized robot, and that's all the world needs — tin can thinkers with no heart or soul, just a cold shoulder and the "If you make it you make it, if you don't you don't" type of character running American society.

What revolutionary changes would this bring about? The whole idea of religion would seem to falter. Other much-talked-about principles such as morals, would sort of melt away. The true meaning of life to live would not exist anymore.

A totally objective world would have no emotion and a society without emotion is a cold, dead society. Do we want schools to become purely a place of attaining grades, objectively?—Marcia Steigerwald

## South's Boys' Cheerblock Promotes Spirit, Concern

This year at South Side a new tradition has been started by boys who like to yell and who are dedicated in their spirit for the school. John Horstman is now one of the two co-captains directing the boys' cheerblock section. The cheering section consists of 60 boys — sophomores, juniors, and seniors — who go to South's games and assist the cheerleaders and girls' cheerblock in promoting school spirit and enthusiasm.

Mr. Doug Hansen is the faculty adviser for these boys, who usually hold their practice sessions in room 142. A meeting is called whenever it is necessary and usually preceding an extra-important game. For the most part, the cheers used by the boys are made up by the members themselves; however, they do use some of the girls' cheers.

For a while before this club was organized, there was a group of boys who usually sat together at the games and cheered. Soon petitions were started by John Horstman and Ben Bennett in order to get permission to have an actual boys' cheerblock. Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, gave the boys a chance to try it after seeing the petitions. At a meeting the boys chose Ben Bennett and John Horstman as the two co-chairmen. John said, "We hope we have helped South Side in promoting its school spirit, and that in the future, Archers consider our organization necessary enough to be carried on."

The participating boys, who have really helped start the boys' cheerblock, deserve a thank-you from the whole student body. Anything that has a goal of encouraging Archer spirit has got to be good. In the future, the boys' cheerblock should prove a worthy organization.—Abby Mann

## The South Side Times

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## Letters

Dear Editor:

The "sagging spirit," at an all-time low for South Side, is in drastic need of some real renovation. That "something" called spirit that is vital to the team more than ever right now, sadly lacks in the student body. It can be generated on the surface, but "true" spirit must come from within.

Anyone can rest on a victory, but spirit separates one school from the next. This especially has been evident at the last few games. I can't pin the problem down, but a good place to start is attitude. It's just not the "thing" to be enthused about anything — especially school and whatever's connected with it.

This definite lack of feeling for the place where one spends five days during the week is foreign to me. Why not some positive action and pride in your school? Will South Side ever acquire or try to revive that intangible? The ghostly "spirit" is hanging on but it will soon fade away to haunt us no more. South Siders should duly address themselves to this problem.

P.S. Perhaps this is untimely, since it's so late in the season; but I feel it still applies.

An Interested Student

Dear Interested:

You are basing your opinions on assumptions that I doubt are valid. You speak of the "sagging spirit" and propose "some positive action and pride in your school." Why, other than for not actually defacing it, have pride in the school?

Why consider ourselves "Archers" and therefore better than, say, "Panthers" or "Redskins"? Why not have the school which one attends be a purely geographic question? Don't misunderstand; I'm not anti-athletics. It just seems strange that everybody should get so knocked out about who wins and "school spirit" and whether a "Trojan" is superior to an "Archer." Why not just let the guys have a good time and stay physically fit?

Loyalties for schools only form further barriers between persons; they divert us from things more relevant to our lives.

Dear Mr. Wagner:

I sincerely hope that you were assigned to this week's "On the Right" column and didn't volunteer for the job; because, if you honestly feel that the Indian's problems are his own fault, I pity you for your lack of compassion. If you believe as you so wrote, I only wish that you could have grown up in a small wooden shack with inadequate food and well water, receiving only five years of schooling, seeing the constant despair in your parents' faces, watching your baby brother die of tuberculosis for lack of medical care available, and then hearing someone say that it's your fault that you're unable to enter a prejudiced society of foreigners. God help all the blind minds who believe the assertions in your column.

Sincerely,  
Laurie Brumm

In your letter you stated several common problems of the average Indian. Admittedly, these conditions exist; but the basic question still remains — why? The Indians have behind them a long history of prejudice against their race as a whole and against an individual when he attempted to get a job or in some other way improve himself.

These conditions exist now only in the past. Overall, society has changed its views and opinions of the Indian. Jobs are now made available. Funds, although still not enough, are rapidly increasing. Society has totally reversed its opinion of the Indian, from the all-out elimination ideas of the nineteenth century to the movements of today.

Since we (the society) are prone to have a strong sense of pride, little more can be done. It is from these facts that I drew my conclusion. The stage has been set for the advancement of the Indian. It's now his turn to improve his plight. Hopefully you can now see why I stated that the present conditions under which the Indians are living are their own fault because they have delayed any moves to step into society as a whole.

Thanks for voicing your feelings about this matter.

Bill Wagner

## 1968 Convention Factions Party; Democrats Plan For '72 Races

By Larry Conrad

The 1968 Democratic National Convention not only assured President Nixon's victory over Mr. Hubert Humphrey but also showed the extensiveness of dissension in party ranks. Nearly two years later, the party has shown little progress in healing its wounds — the polarization between party liberals and advocates of the present but obsolete political machinery has intensified if anything.

There is a strong movement among party liberals to reform the convention system of nominating candidates. At the 1968 convention, these liberals managed to pass, by a small majority, a resolution that resulted in the formation of the Commission on Party Structure and Delegate Selection. This commission headed by Senator George McGovern has circulated throughout the country in order to learn how delegates were selected in various states.

It uncovered some shocking facts. 1) One third of the delegates were selected more than two years before the convention — long before any campaign issues materialized. 2) Some states had no rules whatsoever governing delegate selection. 3) Selection in other states had automatic rather than democratic characteristics. For example, McCarthy backers were blocked from delegate determining conventions in several states. Facts of this nature simply cannot be tolerated by our democratic society.

# Nixon's State-Of-The Union Speech Predicts Bright National Future

On The Left

## President RMN's Annual Report Contains Disorganized Priorities

By Bill Wagner

Congress, the nation, and the world heard President Nixon deliver the first State of the Union Address of his term. The keynote of the speech was the changing times. Nixon voiced this platitude in the third paragraph of his speech.

He stated, "Occasionally there comes a time when profound and far-reaching events command a break with tradition. This is such a time." The good President attempted to prove this point but stumbled over numerous contradictions along the way.

Nixon tried to profess a policy of isolation by saying that Asia and the rest of the world in general are ready to accept their own defenses. How was such a great idea contradicted? The President wove a beautiful web to catch would-be peace and unity in and this was the downfall of his isolationist policy. Nixon proposed numerous talks and negotiations for the future. In fact, he even said that the nation must move from "an era of confrontation (the sixties) to an era of negotiation" (now and the future). This plan plays havoc with the basic principle of isolation — not getting involved in the rest of the world's problems.

Such talks would lead to alliances, that in turn, pave the way to U.S. support during a conflict. The final step is involvement in the internal affairs of the country. The resulting mess wrecks the good intentions of an isolationist policy of any degree.

Admittedly, President Nixon realized this dangerous probability but solved the problem by simply saying that it wouldn't happen. If you honestly go to be any type of improvement over the present; realism, and not blindness and ignorance of human nature, must be employed. The President must realize even if he won't admit it, that the citizens of the U.S. are not super-humans compared to the plebeians of the world.

Richard Nixon also attempted to rearrange and organize the staggering list of priorities in the nation. This has proven to be a thankless job at best. Ex-President Johnson tried his hand at this task and nearly ruined his political career as a result of it. These opposing facts did not deter our great shining knight from doing the near impossible.

Here, in the words of the President is the proposed priority list. "First, we cannot delay longer in accomplishing a total reform of our welfare system. When a system penalizes work, breaks up homes, robs recipients of dignity, there is no alternative to abolishing that system and adopting in its place the program of income support, job training, and work incentives which I recommended to Congress last year.

"Second, the time has come to assess and reform all of our institutions of government at the federal, state, and local level. It is time for a New Federalism, in which, after 150 years of power flowing from the people and local state governments to Washington, D.C., it will begin to flow from Washington back to the states and to the people of the United States.

"Third, we must adopt reforms which will expand the range of opportunities for all Americans. We can fulfill the American dream only when each person has a fair chance to fulfill his own dreams. This means equal voting rights, equal employment opportunities, and new opportunities for expanded ownership, because, in order to be secure in their human rights people need access to property rights."

These priorities were listed behind the nation's first goal of world peace and that of solving air pol-

lution. During the course of his speech, Nixon placed a great deal of emphasis on the environment, the air, water, and general pollution of the world. This goal was included in the portion of the speech concerned with our isolation policy. The U.S. would spend the next few years bettering the home front and pull partially out of the world-wide scene.

The third problem, equal opportunities, deals simply with desegregation. By just stating this priority Nixon supported the present Supreme Court ordered desegregation movement in the proverbial South. This also is important but then if such a problem wasn't it wouldn't be included in an imaginary list of priorities.

Crime was attacked in Nixon's address. He stated that his now proposed bills will give more power to the law enforcement agencies. Nothing was said as to how this power would be used. Generally he declared all out war on crime and plans on almost changing the country's whole outlook on law and its noble enforcers.

Upon hearing Nixon's speech it seems that the U.S. is moving towards a program not unlike the "five-year program" of Russia. How can such an outrageous conclusion be drawn? First, the U.S. over the past ten or fifteen years has been a militaristic nation. World War II, Korea, and Viet Nam created the need (or possible excuse) for this program. Russia did likewise under an early Stalin government. Now, we are transforming our resource to that of self-improvement. Air pollution, crime, world peace, welfare and all the other world problems are going to be solved. This was primarily the goal of the second "five year plan."

It seems somewhat ironic that the U.S. should be unconsciously adopting the plan of her currently worst enemy — a plan that has proven to work. Perhaps this is an omen of the future. Just one more step towards Nixon's idealism — "so that America can fulfill its destiny of being the world's best hope for liberty, for opportunity, for progress, and peace for all peoples.

On The Right

## GOP, Democrats Show Approval For Address Of Chief Executive

By Doug Lehman

On January 22, 1970, President Nixon delivered his final State of the Union message to a joint session of Congress. Reaction to the address was mixed. However, on the whole, it was more or less favorably received. Republicans and Democrats alike agreed that Mr. Nixon's performance, both politically and rhetorically, had been hard to fault for skill. This is shown by the fact that his audience interrupted him 28 times with approving bursts of applause.

The President laid a great and befitting challenge before the country in the speech. He called for welfare reform, the taming of the rising price spiral of inflation, subduing the anathema of organized crime, and halting the suicidal ecological pollution. He called the challenge presented by these problems the "Summons of the '70's."

Richard Nixon indicated that he was prepared to do these things but that he may be unable to do so unless Congress is with him. This comment is very meaningful. It is indicative of the President's commitment to start 1971 with a Republican Congress by shifting the blame for inaction and lack of progress and achievement onto the Democrats.

ALONG THE SAME lines of thought, the Chief Executive managed to steal the biggest issue the Democratic Party has for 1972 — pollution. Pollution is everyone's primary issue for the decade opening before us. Because of this, the President's comments relative to this issue are especially relevant. "The question of the '70's," Mr. Nixon said, "is, shall we surrender to our surroundings, or shall we make our peace with nature and begin to make reparations for the damage we have done to our air, to our land, and to water? ... Clean air, clean water, open spaces — these should once again be the birthright of every American. If we act now, they can be."

"The answer is not to abandon growth but to redirect it. For example, we should turn toward ending congestion and eliminating smog at

the same reservoir of inventive genius that created them in the first place. ... Each of us must ... leave his home, his property, the public places ... a little cleaner, a little better, a little more pleasant."

This solution to the problem of environmental pollution is one of the most logical and pragmatic there is. It creates just the right balance of ideologies between the idyllic nostalgia of ardent conservationists and the brave new world of applied cybernetics.

MR. NIXON LEFT the Capitol with the plaudits of the Congress in his ears, and it was a little while before his opposition realized how effectively it had been attacked. He set the stage for the 1970 Congressional campaign in the State of the Union. "The State of the Union address is traditionally an occasion for a lengthy and detailed account by the President of what he has accomplished in the past, what he wants the Congress to do in the future, and, in an election year, to lay the basis for the political issues which might be decisive in the fall." This he did, and so well that the repercussions of the speech may be felt for a long time. This speech — a rarity in that it was written by Mr. Nixon himself — may well go down as something that ought to be preserved for posterity.

## Sino-American Talks Serve As Necessity

By Jim Toy

China and the United States have now had 135 meetings and have accomplished very little. The first was held in 1955, and the most recent took place last week. In the 134th meeting of the two countries, it looked as if there may be some result of the conferences. Secretary of State William Rogers made the agreement with China to reopen the talks after a two year pause. The meetings will be held in each country's embassy: in Warsaw, Poland instead of the Mysłowski Palace in Warsaw because last time around both sides felt the Poles bugged their room. Hopefully, in 1970, the talks can be more freer than before.

Before the two year break the discussions focused on increasing involvement in Vietnam and the Communist Chinese perceptions of the involvement. At that point the Chinese took a cautious stand on their American policy.

The United States is now trying to engage in more talks with China, but China is not willing to do more than her share. In fact, China is not even willing to do her share. Many Americans feel we shouldn't concede anything to the Communists, and I feel we should give very little. However, I think we should offer something to meet China nearly half way. Listed below are three suggestions; we could follow to give some incentive to have talks with the United States.

1. We should again offer to exchange journalists, artists, scientists, and scholars with China.
  2. We should play a less conspicuous role in the annual campaign at the United Nations against Communist China's admission.
  3. The U.S. should stop frowning whenever its allies try to establish relations with China.
- A prime reason that China does not want to have talks with the U.S. is that she feels that America is torn by domestic dissension and wants to negotiate out of weakness and fear. The United States is certainly a great enough nation that we can show China the good points of dissensions and talks with another country. If we can't do that, we really aren't much of a country. The most important thing, however, is to enact any or all of these proposals with sincerity. If we only do them for our gain, we may as well forget it.

CHINESE-AMERICANS in the United States have mixed emotions on the talks with China. The Chinese-American organizations have agreed on three points the American Government should consider. First of all, they feel that wishful thinking should never form the basis of foreign policy. They feel that this is our view toward China. Secondly, fidelity should not be considered policy alternatives; and last of all, we should never lose sight of the ideals of freedom and democracy for all peoples. If we observe our actions, maybe we are doing as they say. They claim we are working to do so; and we aren't observing freedom and democracy for everyone. It is possible they are trying to tell us something now so we should never have to negotiate out of weakness and fear in the future.

## Reflections

Before a man speaks it is always safe to assume that he is a fool. After he speaks it is seldom necessary to assume it. —H. L. Bencken

## ARCHERLAND



Time Out

## Indianapolis Activity Proves Disconcerting To Four Archers

By Sarah Miles

Junior Gayle Scott was in Center Hall talking to Rob Ashe. Rob was kidding Gayle because her V.W. won't go over 10 M.P.H. All of a sudden Gayle fell down! It looks like she couldn't take it.

Mrs. Ann Stahn is offering a new course in the art department. It's called "Floor cleaning." We owe the success of this course to Jim Ball. Jim dropped a jar of glaze on the floor; and as a result, the new course was discovered.

Seniors Nikki Spillson and Janet Weinraub took advantage of the "Spring" weather last week-end. While driving through Foster Park they got carried away and almost ran a woman down.

Junior Martha McCallister was somewhat shocked recently to learn where Mr. Jack E. Weicker's office is. It surprised her so that she went and got Mrs. Francis Stuart and all of her service workers and took them down to show them the "new" office! ! !

Phil Schloss, Tim Wadlington, Curt Lanier and Cary Fitchey drove

to Indianapolis to see the Grand Funk Railroad and Sly and the Family Stone. After driving all that way, they learned it had been cancelled!

Jan McMurtry, junior, drove down U.S. Highway 27 the wrong way recently.

Seniors Dave Loggins and Bill Kunkel were carrying a coat through the cafeteria study hall. Dave was in control of the back and Bill the front. Dave accidentally dropped the back. The weight of the coat was too much for Bill because he fell down.

## Senior Summary

Pam Meyer . . . Age, 17 . . . Height, 5'10" . . . Eyes, brown . . . Hair, dark brown . . . Favorite things, music, cars, people, sports . . . Color, blue . . . Television show, The New People . . . Movie, "Gone With the Wind" . . . Actor, Steve McQueen . . . Actress, Doris Day . . . Sport, swimming and track . . . Pet peeve, sincere people.



**Fast Break**

# Archer Win From Knights Assures .500 Overall Mark

By Gus Makreas

With the thrilling victory over Bishop Luers' Knights, South Side is now assured of at least a .500 finish this season. The final City Record stands at 4-4 and is now unalterable since there are no more City matches left for the Green and White. But, if South Side should fall this Friday to the tough Warsaw Tigers, the overall accomplishments of the team would amount to an even 10-10 record. At least now there isn't any fear of a losing year which many basketball fans dread.

**SOUTH HAS BEEN GETTING** away with some good ones recently and the Bishop Luers game was no exception. When a contest is decided by a basket in the last second of play, that contest has got to be exciting. Just like a few weeks ago when a Leon Underwood lay up in the final second beat Madison Heights, 68-67, the rebound shot by Archer Larry Turner turned the trick for the South Siders against Luers. Incidentally, last Friday night's battle produced the best game, point-wise, in Leon Underwood's career.

**WARSAW, TOMORROW NIGHT'S** foe, doesn't figure to be too much of a pushover. The Tigers have defeated the Kellys for the last three years in a row, and they are seeking to make it four. Two players who may be a little trouble for the Archers are the Essenburg boys, Kim and Brian, whose height and abilities will be an advantage for the Tigers. But, with the Sectionals coming up, the Bowbender team is no doubt very keyed up and could defeat Warsaw handily, thus feeling and being in top shape for that Sectional action.

**SNIDER, NORTH SIDE,** and Central's squads keep moving on with win after win. Central, particularly, since the Tigers grabbed two straight victories last week. One of them was over the Huntington Vikings who early in the roundball year defeated the Kellys. The Tigers won that one in overtime play. Snider the previous night had also beaten the Vikings although more easily to score an upset. But, knowing the Panthers, it wasn't really an upset but the expected outcome of the game in the first place. North Side kept its City record intact with a victory over Concordia. The Redskins have managed to say just one step ahead of their nearest challengers, Snider and Central. The entire City race hangs in the balance this weekend when the Redskins face a determined Bishop Dwenger squad. Dwenger could really complicate things for North with victory. However, it is hoped that the North Siders will do as they are expected and beat the Saints since a loss to them would guarantee Bishop Dwenger fourth place in the City and push South Side to fifth!

## Two Fort Wayne Sectional Brackets

|                                    |  |                     |                     |
|------------------------------------|--|---------------------|---------------------|
|                                    |  | NEW HAVEN           |                     |
|                                    |  | Thursday, 7:00 p.m. |                     |
| CENTRAL CATHOLIC                   |  |                     |                     |
| Monday, 7:00 p.m.<br>CARROLL       |  |                     |                     |
|                                    |  |                     | Saturday, 2:00 p.m. |
| ELMHURST                           |  |                     |                     |
| Monday, 8:15 p.m.<br>WOODLAN       |  |                     |                     |
|                                    |  | Thursday, 8:15 p.m. |                     |
| NORTH SIDE                         |  |                     |                     |
| Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.<br>SNIDER       |  |                     |                     |
|                                    |  |                     |                     |
|                                    |  | CENTRAL             |                     |
|                                    |  | Friday, 7:00 p.m.   |                     |
| HERITAGE                           |  |                     |                     |
| Tuesday, 8:15 p.m.<br>BISHOP LUERS |  |                     |                     |
|                                    |  |                     | Saturday, 8:15 p.m. |
| CONCORDIA                          |  |                     |                     |
| Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.<br>SOUTH SIDE |  |                     |                     |
|                                    |  | Friday, 8:15 p.m.   |                     |
| BISHOP DWENGER                     |  |                     |                     |
| Wednesday, 8:15 p.m.<br>LEO        |  |                     |                     |

## South Meets Tigers In Remaining Game

The South Side basketball team will close out its regular season tomorrow night with a game against the always-tough Warsaw Tigers at the Tigers' home court.

The Green will try to boost its mark from a 10-9 overall record. A victory would give South its first winning season in two years, and also a final upswing could give the team some added impetus into sectional competition.

Over the past few years, the Tigers have managed to defeat South Side. In 1967, Warsaw was one of only three teams to beat the Archer squad, headed for the State Championship, by a 76-69 margin. In 1968, Warsaw once again downed the Green by 58-45. The Kellys will try to break the Tiger's string with a win.

**DEFEATING THE TIGERS,** however, will be no easy task. Coach Boag Johnson has an excellent squad, not as good however, as last year's team. That team went 22-3 over the regular season: which included an 81-57 lambasting of the Green.

Two members of last year's Warsaw team combined to score 48 points against South. One of them, John Knisely, graduated; but the other, Kim Essenburg, was only a junior.

Essenburg is turning out to be one of the key Tiger performers, standing 6-8. His younger brother, junior Brian Essenburg, 6-6, has also performed well for Johnson.

**WARSAW WAS ALSO** blessed with a fine transfer student from Florida. Bob Reddon, though only standing 6-1, has the ability to guard and on most occasions outjump 6-7 opponents.

Johnson described his team as a "tough one." He feels that the Tigers are quick and agile even with their big men. Coach Johnson is also very much impressed by the team's shooting ability. The Tigers are excellent shooters, on many occasions hitting over 50 percent of their shots per game.

## South Wins One More Squeaker By Trimming Bishop Luers 68-66

Larry Turner sank a shot with one second left to play to give South a two-point victory over Bishop Luers last Friday night in South's gym.

South began the scoring and leaped to a five-point lead, but Luers charged back to 12-11 on a jumper by Tim Laughlin. The Archers took control once more and lead at the first stop, 15-11.

**SOUTH GAVE UP** the lead momentarily and soared to a 26-20 edge only to have the Knights catch up again. Mark Reery hit two jumpers, followed by Laughlin's layup to close the gap. Lee Hullinger came into the game, hit two field goals, and pushed South into the lead. The

half ended in South's favor, 32-28, after Turner tallied two.

Each squad began to hit in the second quarter, but the spoils of the period went to the Green, who touched the lead to 36-41.

The Knights, following Dave Bego, found their way back into the game. Lorenzo Cannon had sunk one from the field, but Bego followed by making two. Leon Underwood capitalized on a free throw, and so did Turner. South led 40-43.

Laughlin sank a pair of free throws, and Bego ran up a quick 3-point rebound, a fastbreak, and a jumper. Only four minutes remained and the lead belonged to Luers.

**UNDERWOOD LED** a South Side rally. He connected on two long jumpers to equal the score. Terry Wells made a couple from the line, giving the Green its lead back; but Dan Luginbill did the same, putting the match back to even.

Coach Charles "Porky" Holt called a time out with 16 seconds remaining. South had the ball and time for one more shot. Underwood took a jumper with four seconds remaining and missed; Turner grabbed the rebound and put it in during the final second of the game.



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"CANNON SHOT" . . . Junior Lorenzo Cannon shoots over the reach of a Bishop Luers defender as he hits two of his seven points for the evening. Looking on are Archers Leon Underwood and Pete Strubhar (32). The Green won the game 68-66 on a last-second basket by Larry Turner.—Photo by Irmischer

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## Mural Men Rathsack, Price Break 500; Two Squads Tie For Lead

By Jim Talbert

Mike Rathsack had a three-game total of 526 to lead all other bowlers in last week's action with the pins. Fred Price was the only other bowler over 500 with a 506 total. Rick Hemsoth's team took all four of their games last week to move into a tie with Kent Gidley's suffering their first and second losses of the year. Thus the two teams sport identical records at 10-2.

The following are the official standings as of last week after three weeks of action.

| Pos.       | Team | W  | L |
|------------|------|----|---|
| 1st — Tie  |      |    |   |
| Gidley     | 10   | 2  |   |
| Hemsoth    | 10   | 2  |   |
| 3rd — Tie  |      |    |   |
| Bunch      | 8    | 4  |   |
| Waldman    | 8    | 4  |   |
| 5th        |      |    |   |
| Rathsack   | 7½   | 4½ |   |
| 6th        |      |    |   |
| Ware       | 7    | 5  |   |
| 7th — Tie  |      |    |   |
| Stahn      | 6    | 6  |   |
| Shuck      | 6    | 6  |   |
| 9th        |      |    |   |
| Gettys     | 5½   | 6½ |   |
| 10th — Tie |      |    |   |
| Silverman  | 5    | 7  |   |
| Colmean    | 5    | 7  |   |

|            |    |    |
|------------|----|----|
| 12th — Tie |    |    |
| Nebur      | 4  | 8  |
| Jackson    | 4  | 8  |
| 14th — Tie |    |    |
| Dumford    | 2½ | 9½ |
| Wilson     | 2½ | 9½ |

In sophomore, noon, handball Brad Montes won two matches. The first was a 15-2, 11-15, 15-0 victory over Brent Anker. Montest then beat Stephen Manning, 15-10 and 15-12. Other action saw Calvin Dekker win by forfeit from Nick Sharon. Dan Cassidy was downed by Mike Motter 15-12, 15-6.

The Diesel Bananas, led by Andy Gunkler, downed the sophomore team the Morons, 15-6, 15-7, in noon Volleyball action. The New People downed the Cesarrots, 15-2, 15-7. The Supermen — plus out totaled the Jolly Green Giants, 28-16. The Nads fell to the Pigweeds by six, 21-15, in total points.

Dave Whitlow pumped in 19 points, to lead the Tiptations to a 53-47 basketball victory over Cassidy's Crackers. The Tiptations also downed the Freeloaders, 51-35. In other action, the Hall's Gas House Gang downed the Charley Champs, 43-33. Jim Motter was the high-point man for the game with 16.

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## School Renovation To Begin In Spring

### Construction Will Update Facilities, To Include New Library Complex



CONSTRUCTION WORK ON AN AUDITORIUM AND NEW ENTRANCE TO BE COMPLETED BY 1972 . . . Construction work on the new auditorium-lecture complex with adjacent music department will soon begin. The auditorium will be easily divided into three lecture halls, so that it will serve not only aesthetic purposes, but also it will promote better academics. The construction and reconstruction plans, designed to expand and update the physical and educational facilities at South Side, were drawn up by architect Lawrence C. Reeves and the Strauss Associates, Inc., Architects and Engineers, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

## Scholarship Program Names Three From South Side As Merit Finalists

Two South Side seniors, John Theye and Jason Horn, along with Wes Anderson, who graduated at the end of the first semester, have been named National Merit Finalists as a result of their outstanding scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. The test is given each year to identify students of outstanding attainments and intellectual promise.

Of the 16,000 Finalists, approximately 2,800 will be selected winners of Merit Scholarships. The winners will be notified confidentially in March; they will be announced publicly by April 30.

Finalists will be considered for one of the 1,000 National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships which are allocated by the state. Many will be considered for the renewable four-year Merit Scholarship provided by some 400 corporations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional associations, other organizations, and individuals. Each finalist will receive a Certificate of Merit in recognition of his outstanding performance in the program.

FOUR-YEAR MERIT Scholarship winners may receive up to \$1,500 a year for four college years, depending on their individual need. One thousand-dollar scholarship winners will receive their non-renewable awards upon enrollment as full-time students in accredited U.S. colleges or universities.

Status gained by being a Finalist may help the student receive admission to the college of his choice, but admission to any college is completely under its control and is not guaranteed by the high standing in the Merit Program.

Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, feels the Certificate of Merit "is a tremendous recommendation to any college the student may wish to attend. Even if no money is awarded, it is still an honor to be recognized because of one's high academic gains."

## Conference Names D.E.'s Clancy, Bixby 'Students Of Year'

Seniors Derrick Clancy and Pat Bixby were named Students of the Year at the February 18 meeting of the Three Rivers Distributive Education program.

Other winners were Joe Highlen and Pat Bixby, second and third place in public speaking; Dave King and Judy Stookey, second and third place in ad layout; Derrick Clancy and Vickie Smith, interview; Karen Staska, third place in window display; Nellie Geurs, first place in sales demonstration.

All seniors who placed first or second in the contests will advance to the State Leadership Conference to be conducted on March 13 and 14 at Terre Haute.

Other schools participating in the conference were Snider, Central, Elmhurst, Huntington, and Garrett. Derrick Clancy is presently employed at Rogers Market and is president of the Three Rivers D.E. Program. Derrick submitted a manual of his accomplishments and then was selected as Student of the Year. He also placed first in job interviewing.

Commenting on his selection, Derrick said, "I was truly honored, and I am looking forward to future competition."

Pat Bixby is presently employed at K-Mart and said she was "surprised and happy to be selected as Student of the Year."

Nellie Geurs captured first place in the sales demonstration contest. Nellie displayed and explained a leather crafts kit.

Edward C. Smith, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, said to each finalist, "Let me urge you to continue your studies. The Merit Program recognizes you as a talented person who undoubtedly will be one of our country's future leaders in the field of your choice. However, your potential will be realized only through perseverance and the most extensive training you can obtain. I hope that you will realize the high promise you have shown."

WES ANDERSON graduated from South Side in January of this year. During his last semester, he was a member of the Political Science Club and Fort Wayne-Allen County Youth Council. He also served as vice-president of the Student Council.

Wes, who was consistently on the honor roll, hopes to attend either Antioch College or Indiana University where he plans to major in psychology and sociology.

Jason Horn, whose name constantly appears on the honor roll and Top Scholars' Board, serves Wranglers as president and is vice-president of his temple youth group.

After graduation, Jason hopes to attend Yale University, where he will study law.

CURRENTLY THE Student Adviser of the Times, John Theye is also a member of the Political Science Club, Intramurals, and Assemblies Workshop. He received his current position on the paper after serving in the news, feature, editorial, and sports departments, and also as Managing Editor and General Manager. John serves Hi-Y Club as chaplain.

Consistently on the honor roll and Top Scholars' Board, John plans to enter the field of journalism or perhaps the ministry. He would like to attend either Northwestern University or a small boys' school in the East.

## Association Lists Rules For Sectional Tourney

The following are the rules for conduct at the Coliseum during Sectional play:

1. SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT ADMISSION TIME (Doors open at 6 P.M.)

Doors will be open one hour before the first game of each session. No one is allowed on the grounds before this time.

2. GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Every school should conduct a campaign for good citizenship at the tournament.

a. Students are not permitted to have noise makers, such as bongo drums and megaphones.

b. Homemade banners are outlawed. Students may bring their school banners and place them on the rails, or have them in the possession of their cheerleaders.

c. These items are outlawed: streamers, shakers, or pom poms with wooden handles, confetti, airplanes, squirt guns, fire crackers, cap pistols, etc.

d. There will be no loitering in restrooms, telephone booths, etc. No standing in the aisles or seating section entrances. No smoking in the spectator areas.

e. Schools enter the tournaments with the understanding that the decisions of officials will be considered final. Officials are assigned by the I.H.S.A.A. and their decisions must be respected.

f. Cheerleaders are reminded that the Board of Control has instructed all officials to "deal tactfully but firmly with cheerleaders, or others who may get on the floor during playing time."

g. Only the cheerleaders from the two participating schools may be used in connection with any one game. Cheerleaders and mascots should operate in the area near their own booster groups, before the game starts and at half-time, so as not to interfere with teams warming up.

h. Cheerleaders are asked to

stay off the floor unless they have rubber soles and heels.

3. ONLY THE OFFICIAL SCHOOL PHOTOGRAPHER WILL TAKE PICTURES DURING THE GAMES. NO FLASH BULBS ARE PERMITTED.

4. Seating sections for South Side are 46, 47, 49, and 50.

## Poli-Sci Members Investigate Activism

The Political Science Club is conducting a series of roundtable discussions with guest speakers on the subject of Student Activism. At the last meeting, February 17, Mr. Vernon Mitchell, a student activist from Manchester College, spoke on topics pertaining to social and political activism.

Program chairman Lynn Mansbach has found many qualified guest speakers who are willing to share their ideas and experiences with South Side students. For example, Mr. Mitchell worked in the Civil Rights movement for five years, participated in the Poor People's March with men such as the late Martin Luther King and Rene Davis.

For the next club meeting, Dr. Morris Schottenstein has been scheduled to speak about the politically active group, the Students for a Democratic Society. Dr. Schottenstein is a professor of Russian History at I.U. Purdue and has recently returned from studying in the Soviet Union. The meeting will be held in room 110, at 5:35, on March 4, and is open to all interested students.

## College Announces Program To Obtain Bachelor Degree

According to Miss Mary Graham, guidance counselor, the American College in Jerusalem has announced a coeducational four year liberal arts program leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree in social sciences, humanities, and middle eastern and Israeli studies.

Also available are programs in comparative religion, education, and Jewish studies.

By Lawrence C. Reeves  
Architect

In the early spring of this year, the first of two phases of construction designed to expand and update the physical and educational facilities at South Side High School will be undertaken.

The plans being prepared by Strauss Associates, Inc., Architects and Engineers, are intended to provide facilities equal to both the other existing high schools plus the two new schools.

The building is being designed to provide greater departmentalization with a resulting better teacher and student utilization. The construction will be carried out in two phases, the first starting in spring 1970, and the second beginning in August, 1971.

THE FIRST PHASE of construction will include a new library resource center complex, new and remodeled classrooms in the north-eastern section of the building, and a new music-auditorium facility. Also included as an alternate bid in the first phase will be a remodeled office and locker facility located in the space now occupied by the study hall and the girls' locker room.

The second phase of construction will include further classroom and laboratory remodeling and refurbishing, encompassing the rest of the facility.

The new library-resource center will include 20,000 plus volumes, offices, conference rooms, and production and audio-visual work rooms. The room will be carpeted and air conditioned, facilitating summer school operation. Also included in the second floor addition will be two

new divisible social studies classrooms that will provide space for large group instruction.

On the first floor below the new library will be located the Art Department including two laboratories, graphics, crafts, darkroom, and storage facilities. Also included in the first phase of remodeling will be refurbished foreign language classrooms and laboratory facilities.

IN ADDITION, to the north of the present building will be a new auditorium-lecture complex with music department adjacent. The auditorium will be divisible into three tiered lecture halls and a forward auditorium section. Two of the lecture halls will seat 130 persons each, the center lecture facility will seat 100 students. Total auditorium capacity will be 840 seats. The auditorium may be used as a small theater by closing the central door providing a house of 430 seats.

Stage facilities will include a full proscenium stage equipped with fly-loft, sound system, motion picture screen, and a full compliment of stage lighting.

The music department will provide vocal and instrumental laboratory with practice, library, storage, and office facilities located between the two laboratories. All rooms will be acoustically treated to facilitate both group and individual study.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE office complex will be considered under Phase I of construction as an alternate bid. The office design is intended to provide a centrally located ad-

ministrative facility with all functions being convenient to each other and the rest of the building. The area will include principal offices, athletic director, counseling, and nursing facilities.

Also included in this phase of construction will be new windows for the building. To the south of the auditorium addition will be a new parking lot for visitors and staff and two new tennis courts.

Phase II of construction intended to begin August, 1971, will include the refurbishing and remodeling of the gymnasium and related physical facilities including new wrestling practice rooms, locker rooms, physical and varsity office areas.

Further departmentalization will be carried out with the phase by the relocation of some of the business, science, English, mathematics, and social studies rooms. Included with this will be staff work rooms allowing each department space for its staff and other preparatory requirements.

WITH THE SECOND phase of work will come the closing of Darrow Avenue, and the reworking of the preview of football and track facilities, to include a new football field and all-weather track.

The total project will cover a period of two and half to three years, and when completed will provide a comprehensive and flexible high school facility capable of giving many years of service to the city of Fort Wayne and the students and faculty of South Side High School.

## Architect Mr. Lawrence Reeves Prepares 'South Future Face'

The man responsible for designing the plans for South Side's upcoming spring renovation is Mr. Lawrence C. Reeves of Strauss Associates, Inc., Architects and Engineers. Mr. Reeves has worked several months designing the future South Side that will expand and update the physical and educational facilities available for both students and teachers.

Designing large structures of South's proportions is nothing new for Mr. Reeves as he has planned 15 to 20 schools and office buildings in his career. Recent structures that he has worked upon include the Holiday Theater (No. 2), scheduled for opening in June, and Blackhawk Junior High School.

A 1957 GRADUATE of South Side (he served as head photographer of the Totem), Mr. Reeves continued his studies at Iowa State University. He received his Bachelor of Business degree in 1961 and his Bachelor of Architecture degree in 1964 from this institution. Commenting on his 'return' to South Side, Mr. Reeves stated, "I enjoy being back at the school I went to."

Before coming to Strauss Associates one-and-a-half years ago, Mr.

Reeves served with a firm in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for three years. Presently he is serving as Secretary-Treasurer of the Fort Wayne Society of Architects.

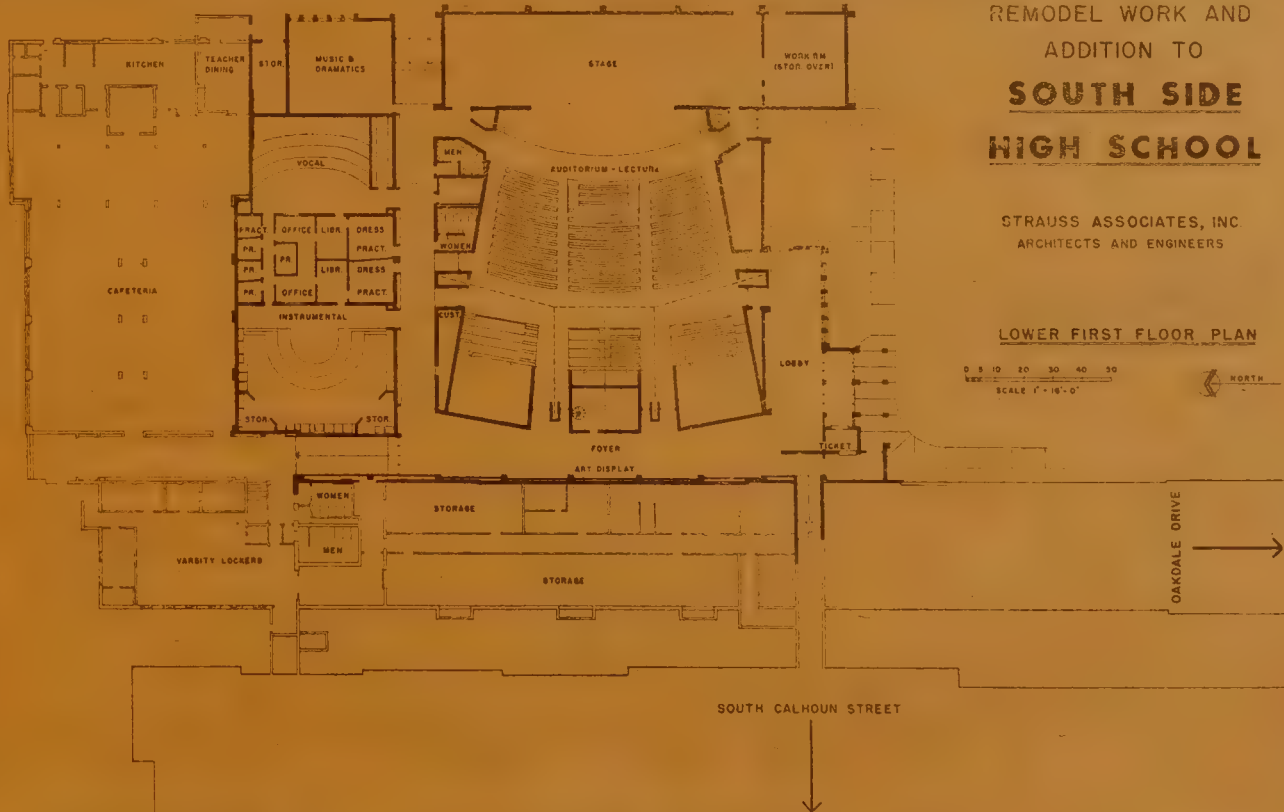
## Sportsters Organize Letterman Banquet

The Lettermen's Banquet was the topic of discussion at last Thursday's Lettermen Club meeting. After a brief opening ceremony, numerous committees were chosen. Plans were also made for a basketball tourney in the near future.

The Banquet will be presented on March 26 starting at 6:30. All meals will be free.

Heading the Decorations Committee is Perry Ehrenman. His committee will be composed of Rod Green, Jim Fortney, Ben Bennett, Jim Stoops, Reggie Claypool, Dick Duff, and the officers of the club. Andy Gunkler leads the Invitation Committee, the members including both Bill Dibble and Tim Carlson. Don Platt, John Hayes, and John Fisher make up the Program Committee, with John Fisher leading.

At the meeting the members decided to have an intra-club basketball tourney.



PLANS OF FUTURE AUDITORIUM . . . This is the design of the proposed auditorium-lecture complex pictured at the top of the page. The new addition added to the northern section of the present building will face south on Oakdale Drive. The complex has a planned seating capacity of 840. It was thought in the long run

more economical to have a smaller seating capacity and possibly present assemblies two or three times than to construct a complex that would seat the entire student body. Included in the section will be a stage that will enable the auditorium to be turned into a long awaited theater.



## Independent Study Value Remains Up To Students

A good student will do all the work that is assigned to him; the best student will go farther with his subject and pursue independent study. And he will derive much greater benefits from his education than will one who completes only what is required of him.

Perhaps the most obvious value of independent study is that of a more thorough understanding of the subject. When a student reads more than just what his textbook offers, he receives a fairly well-rounded view of the topic, different interpretations, and additional facts. Certainly, a comprehensive understanding of the subject gives advantages to the student that will help in class discussions and make it easier for him to learn in the future.

Apart from the benefits in school work that result from independent study is the sensation of personal satisfaction in learning more about a subject that is interesting to the student. It is a good feeling to know that one knows more on a certain topic than many of the people around him. He may eventually discover in his research what he would like to pursue later in college, possibly as a career.

Independent work also serves as valuable preparation for college, since much of the study there will be left to the perseverance of the student. Those who have not learned to dig by themselves into their work during high school will most probably have trouble coping with the new freedom in their education.

Although these benefits are alone enough to prove the worth of independent study, there remains the most valuable of all to be considered. The greatest lesson that can be learned from this kind of work is the acceptance of responsibility for one's own education. Though a teacher may supply some materials and help to explain and to enlighten his pupil on the subject, the actual absorbing and understanding that instill knowledge are up to the student.

The one who cares enough for learning to pursue independent study no longer produces from his maximum effort only what is required of him, no longer has to be pushed to finish his homework, no longer must have his subject "spoon-fed" to him; he has reached a new level of maturity.—Sue Langdon

## Youth Drinking Problems Cause Much Consternation

From all outward appearance it would seem that the student drinking problem here at South Side and in the rest of the city has recently grown to outlandish proportions. It is presently a very simple matter for a teenager to obtain intoxicating beverages outside the law.

Because of this, it can be a dangerous experience to drive on our nation's streets and highways. Alcohol does many things to one's mind and body when one consumes a large amount. It dulls the senses, decreases the celerity of the reflexes and reactions to an extreme degree; and, in general, decreases one's awareness. The eyesight begins to blur, the head becomes light, and a euphoric state of over-confidence sets in. These effects make driving during or after heavy drinking very dangerous. The drunken driver endangers not only himself and possibly his passengers, but also any innocent motorists or pedestrians who may cross his path.

A recent national survey concluded that nearly 60 per cent of last year's traffic fatalities were caused in some way by drunken driving, even though at any time, it was estimated that only three per cent of the motorists on the highway were under the influence of intoxicating beverages.

If high school students (at least some of them) must drink, extreme caution must be exercised as the only mode of prevention. Alcohol affects young people more powerfully and much quicker than it does older people. As the law enforcement people put it, "If you drink, don't drive; and if you drive, don't drink."—Jon Adams

The South Side Times

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## Time Out

### Daring Sophomore Sue Carlson Wins 365 Hamburgers For Feat

By Sarah Miles

South Side has a very daring sophomore! This honor goes to Sue Carlson who took a dare from Van's Lucky Burger. They had a contest for bathing beauties, daring one of the young beauties to come in sporting a bathing suit, Sue took the challenge and entered wearing a one piece bathing suit, knee socks, loafers, and a very heavy coat. Her price for this courageous act was 365 hamburgers! One every day for a year.

Jeff Siple had a strange thing happen to him the other day — he became a girl! Of course, it was for only a short time — that is until the skit he was in during French class was over.

Jennifer James, junior, was at Jeff Worthman's to interview his group. Instead of pressing the doorbell, she pressed the garage door button!

WHEN TOM PENNY'S attention

## Automobile-Mechanic Sage Eric Continues Valuable Car Advice To Archer Engine Enthusiastic

By Eric Lindquist

Dear Eric,

We've been discussing around here hydraulic versus solid lifters on high-rev engines. If identical engines were tested with the only difference being the lifter, which engine could rev higher before valve float or improper breathing would set in? My side says the solids would win it; since I've heard they're extensively used in racing engines. There is also disagreement on multiviscosity versus straight index oil. Could you set us straight?

Hydraulic lifters are built for production engines — keeping in mind that the cam has a different profile — will float before the solid lifter design. It is possible to design and build a hydraulic lifter and matching cam system that will turn just as tight as a solid lifter design. These are available from the high performance field. The oil story is sort of a toss-up, but most racers still use straight index oil. So do I.

Dear Eric,

I have a 1962 Valiant with a 225 c.i.d. slant six engine. What's the best way to get a substantial horsepower increase, working on a limited budget? What's the best thing I can do to the suspension for optimum hill climb and E.T. Rally performance, assuming that I can soup up the engine?

There's no cheap way to high performance. On top of that, I'm afraid you've picked a model for which very little high performance stuff is made. Your best bet would be to consider another model more suitable to available parts for power increase. But if you have your heart set on it, you have to find parts and talent to increase compression and develop better cam and exhaust systems. If you solve the power increase against the odds facing you on that model, the improved running gear should be a cinch.

Dear Eric,

When I apply the brakes (non-power) on my '65 Chevy Impala V-8 while doing over 35 m.p.h., and happen to hit a road bump at the same time, the steering wheel (power steering) begins to oscillate back and forth. Front shocks and parts of the front-end suspension were changed, as well as the front brake drums and linings. There is an adjusting nut on the lower end of the steering column which was adjusted.

## Communist Russia's Interceptor Missile Causes Arms Fear

By Larry Goltz

The security of the United States is again greatly threatened by the Soviet Union. American and British experts agree that Russia now has a rendezvous-interceptor satellite in their Cosmos series. Launched secretly during the Early Apollo and Soyuz flights in October, 1968, this new craft has successfully destroyed two other earth orbiting Cosmos space craft with small sidewinder type missiles.

The problem is that the United States has many "spy" satellites flying over Russia every day by which we obtain vital information from our communist neighbor. With this new craft, Russia could easily destroy our satellites in orbit. Because of the nature of such "spy" satellites, the U.S. could do nothing about such an attack.

The United States, most experts agree, has no such destroyer, though the plan for one has been scrapped two times in the past 11 years. The only way the United States seems to put their space technicians to real work is when the Russians are ahead of us in some way.

THE UNITED STATES has the limited capabilities of the Thor missile that could only destroy an earth orbiting satellite if it were within 150 mile range of the launch site.

The main problem is that space has been secured for peace. Yet, the Russians have already launched sub-orbital bombs that could hit any spot in the U.S. and now have the new Cosmos interceptor. Russia's plans must be revealed to the world, and the U.N. must show Russia we cannot limit arms if they continue to use space for purposes of war.

was called to the fact that he had on two different colors of socks, he merely replied, "I have another pair just like them at home!"

Senior Linda Azar had a hair raising experience in French class recently. She bent over to pick something up and her wig popped right off her head. Cludy Craig offered to render her services by wearing it the rest of the day, so Linda would not have to carry it around.

Junior Leon Underwood was practicing basketball in the cafeteria. He was having trouble finding a basketball, so he did the next best thing . . . he picked up a student and placed him in the basket, head first.

THE CAFETERIA has been the center of excitement. Last week, Senior Bill Dibble won \$8.50! He was paid to eat broccoli. It all started when he said that he liked broccoli; kids just kept piling it on his tray.

with little effect. Front end, and wheel alignment, and balancing had no effect. Can you help?

If you haven't wiped that car out already, find a mechanic who knows how to overhaul your steering-gear box and make the correct adjustment to the control valve, and the snake dance while braking will stop.

Dear Eric,

My 65 Olds 442 has 36,476 miles on it. Checking the wheel brakes in the front, I find that the brake lining is absolutely gone for three to four inches on each back shoe for these wheels. The rest of the linings there are fair, with that on the front shoes good. I called this to the attention of the Olds Service manager and he said that this is normal on the primary shoes. Something certainly seems wrong to me on this. Who is right?

The shoe after the hydraulic cylinder in direction of forward rotation is the primary shoe. In most all braking systems, the primary energizes the secondary, and the secondary does most of the work. The wear should be about even, since the lining materials for primary and secondary are usually of different types, to equalize wear.

Reflections

If we decide to rebel, it must be because we have decided that a human society has some positive value.—Albert Camus

# Local School Board Of Trustees Concludes Desegregation Briefings

## On The Left

### Basic Diseases In U.S. Society Perpetuate De Facto Segregation

By Doug Lehman

On February 5, at the Fairfield Junior High School, this writer attended a community information session on plans for the desegregation of the Fort Wayne Community School System by the School Board of Trustees, which was moderated by Dr. John F. Young in the absence of Lester Grile. The session was highly informative, both logically and in reference to the opinions expressed there by both sides of those directly concerned — the parents of the children.

At this meeting, there were five plans for ending Ft. Wayne's strict de facto segregation presented. These were:

- 1.) Pairing of schools
- 2.) Closing of out-dated schools
- 3.) Cross-busing of pupils
- 4.) Open enrollment
- 5.) Educational parks

Four of the proposed plans involve busing that is, on the whole, irrational and definitely not pragmatic; the fifth one is simply not feasible economically for the city of Ft. Wayne. The busing in three of the plans (pairing, closing, cross-busing) renders the problem more complex and in fact would help to deteriorate the racial situation and educational quality that had previously existed. Busing is only feasible in an open enrollment situation operated on a low scale. From the plans presented by the Board of Trustees, the open enrollment plan is the cheapest and most easily workable. It would serve to balance the schools racially and to improve the quality of education per dollar as much as any of the others.

HOWEVER, OUTSIDE the school board's limited scope, there are

Senior Summary

Mary Boling . . . Age, 17 . . . Height, 5'2" . . . Eyes, brown . . . Favorite things, motorcycles . . . Color, orange . . . Television show, Flintstones . . . Movie, "Staircase" . . . Actor, Rex Harrison . . . Actress, Sandy Dennis . . . Sport, baseball . . . Pastime, working . . .

## Encroaching Business Technology Push Man Toward Utopia, Oblivion

By Doug Lehman

Advancing technology, if harnessed and utilized advantageously, may lead to the development and continuation of a true open society. Although, at the present time, it seems that technology and the military-industrial complex are controlling man, infringing upon his freedoms, and creating a society that could conceivably give rise to totalitarianism, this fear need not become a reality.

However, man can only create an open society only if he first gains control over his technology. This is an imperative. After man has achieved control over technology, he may then proceed to take full advantage of its limitless opportunities.

Ermanuel G. Mesthene, Director of Harvard University's Program of Technology and Society, articulates the concept that technology could lead to an open society in the Fourth Annual Report of that program. He expresses the idea thusly, "it is characteristic of technology that it . . . creates new possibilities for human choice and action but leaves their disposition uncertain. What its effects will be and what it will serve are not inherent in the

technology, but depend on what man will do with technology. Technology thus makes possible a future of open-ended options . . ."

Technology is not inherently a problem. A lack of foresight and planning by the early technocrats is what caused and, in effect, created a problem where none had previously existed. Concerted action and prudence by those in strategic places may now serve to ameliorate past failures; however, it must be realized that there is a time factor. At the present time, it seems that technological influence is far outstripping man's influence.

In a modern application of the principles in the Malthusian doctrine, Technology seems to be increasing in control over man by some sort of a geometric progression, while man's control of technology seems to be increasing, if at all increasing, by an arithmetic progression. The gap between them is ever widening. Man can still gain control of technology now, but at a later time, it may not be possible. The time factor necessitates immediate action.

THE CURRENT FAILURES of

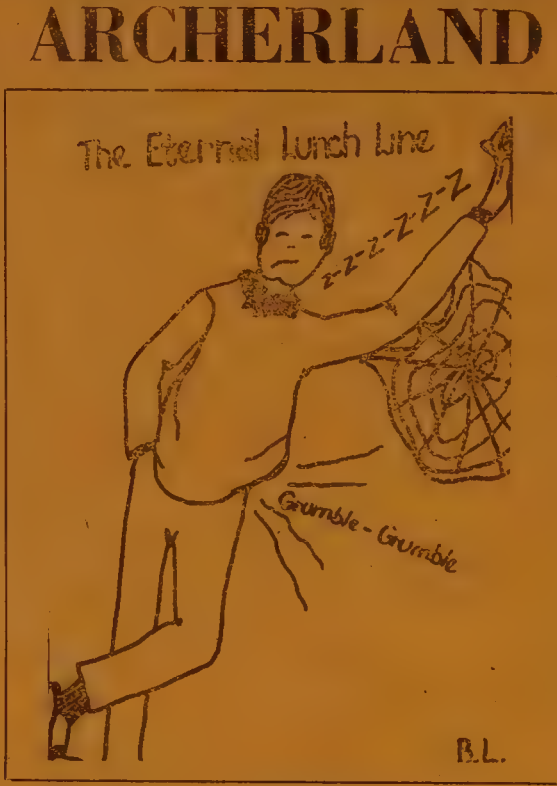
man to take advantage of technology, thereby gaining control of it, can be shown or exemplified. One may remember the events of the fall of 1963, Richard Nixon, in his model campaign, proposed the concept of black capitalism. In theory, this concept gained wide support and was recognized as a good solution to the anathema of white exploitation of blacks in ghetto businesses; establishments and ventures. The failure of black capitalism to gain wide support now as a practical legislative program is due to a gross institutional failure. The existing establishment is inadequate to utilize the opportunities presented by a new and fresh approach to a problem which was caused by encroaching technology; it could have been solved by the exploitation of technological resources. The institutionalized racism and stagnant policies of the reactionary establishment prevented this from happening. The primary impediment to the solution of technologically caused problems by application of the resources of the same is the establishment.

Once man is returned to a position of leadership, the feasibility of instituting a relative utopia becomes greater. It may be somewhat similar to Edward Bellamy's Looking Backward, although not quite as naive. There would be little or no danger of a 1984 or a Brave New World happening if man remained in control. Again, the point is that if man can attain a position of control in relation to technology, he is free to create an open society and subsequently utilize the infinity of opportunities technology presents.

Nevertheless, there are some drawbacks to the full exploitation of technological resources. Some scholars have voiced the opinion that this would institute a technological elite. The prevalence of this ideology seems incredible. There is little evidence or support for the idea of a more or less permanent technological elite, either in theory or in reality. In fact, reality tends to construct it.

A RECENT STUDY by a national periodical has shown that a technological elite simply does not exist, nor has it any basis upon which to exist in the future. The survey shows that nearly three-fourths of today's high-ranking business executives came from lower or middle class backgrounds. They had little or no difficulty, it seems, in transcending class barriers. This shows that those who are most important in formulating the policies of modern technology are an ever-changing body, not subject to any particular ideology.

In conclusion, technology presents man with many unlimited challenges and opportunities. A progression to either a totalitarian society or one that is open and free is left to the prudence and foresight of man. Whether one believes in the eventuality of either society depends on whether one has faith in the human race or is a skeptic.



## On The Right

### Busing Pupils Only Complicates City's Educational, Racial Scene

By Guy Fawley

The Fort Wayne Ministerial Alliance, in its recent blasts at the Board of Trustees of the Fort Wayne Community Schools, has charged that it's time the "segregated" Fort Wayne Community Schools be integrated. The Ministerial Alliance offered one plan to relieve this situation.

This plan to bus students would sock the taxpayer a pretty \$302,240. It would change the central city grade schools — Harmar, Hanna, Smart, Ward, Adams, and Irwin to 49.6 percent black — which comes as close to making the blacks a majority as the Alliance could, without actually losing their identity as the minority.

In addition to this, the Board of Trustees offered five plans for study. The first plan, pairing, involves matching the students of different grade schools together. The non-adjacent schools would be matched as follows: Harmar and Harrison Hill; McCulloch and South Calhoun; Hanna and Indian Village; and Smart and St. Joseph.

A VARIATION OF THAT plan would pair adjacent schools in the following way: Harmar and Forest Park; McCulloch and Adams; Hanna and Hoagland; and Smart and Ward. In all the above instances, the school populations would be divided in half, with one-half of the students being bused to one school and one-half of the students of that school being bused back to the first. This pairing idea would cost \$213,680, including transportation.

Plan two would constitute the closing of Harmar, McCulloch, Smart, and Ward; Memorial Park and Weisser Park would be closed as Junior High schools. Students from Harmar and McCulloch would be bused to Memorial Park, and the students from Smart and Ward would be bused to Weisser Park. Consequently, two new junior high schools would have to be built which would mean a bill of \$6,372,000.

The third plan offered by the Board of Trustees is cross-busing. Students would be bused to achieve

approximately equal racial balances in each school. The transportation alone would add up to more than \$342,000 per year, not to mention the \$700,000 needed for new buses.

THE FOURTH PLAN is open enrollment. Any student who is in the majority race in the school he attends can transfer to a school where his race is less than 50 per cent. This would cost the least of the plans, \$80,000. That is, it would cost that much if the School Board could get anybody to transfer.

The final plan is labeled educational parks. This plan would create four massive educational parks for grades K-6. These would be approximately 20 percent black and 80 percent white, and would necessitate a minimum of 14,223 students per location. The cost of this is an eye-opening \$23,760,000.

So, now this city feels it has to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to force its young people into integrating with the other race. Many say that the inner city blacks cannot get a decent education from the schools they attend because of poor facilities and teachers.

ADMITTEDLY, THE inner city grade schools are in poor shape and should be replaced with new buildings with modern facilities. But, busing to achieve racial equality is ridiculous. The backers of a busing plan would claim that it is natural that blacks and whites should be equal percentage wise (80-20) in school.

There is absolutely nothing wrong with the present district system in Fort Wayne, but if some do-good people want to make things natural, then students should be allowed to attend any school they please. This plan might not integrate the Fort Wayne schools, and probably wouldn't, since no one has asked the students if they want to be forcibly mixed with the opposite race.

Forcefully integrating students is not the answer to the problems of education. This can only cause more confusion and hard feelings than there already are now.



# Unique Quintet Forms New Group; Boys Ask Kellys To Select Name

The Star-Spangled Banana? The Chocolate Armpit? Purple Monkey? The Love Injection? Steam and Dry Iron? Captain Flag and His One-Eyed Armhand?

What are these? Why? How?

These six witty, creative inventions were produced in a session by the ingenious quintet of none other than the "Worthman" boys (Jeff and Marty), Sammy Gartner, Mike Manning, and Darnell Sanders.

As one can easily tell, these fellows are having quite a time deciding upon an appropriate, yet unique, name for their combo; and they are leaving that decision up to each of you! If you feel that one of these "names" is really out of sight, inscribe it upon a piece of paper, and deposit it in the box which will be located on the table at the Student Council Bookstore. Your note will be greatly appreciated, and who knows, maybe it will be your vote that will determine the group's course of future events!

THE TIME: Near four.

The Place: The Worthman Abode.

Type of situation: Inconvenient Interview.

# Archer Girl Reviews Play, Talks To Cast Performers

By Mary Beth Rhoads

Anyone who was as privileged as I to have recently had the experience of seeing "Man of La Mancha" knows of the excitement I speak of in reference to the show. The large cast did a superb job of entertaining what has been known as a commonly slow Fort Wayne audience. David Atkinson as Don Quixote and Natalie Costa as his Dulcinea are definitely the best I've seen at Scottish Rite. Each character was excellent no matter how large or small the part.

I was able to speak with two persons involved with the show and learned a few 'bits and pieces' of the lives of Bob Brandzel, musical director of the show, and of his wife Caryl Geiger, who plays Antonia and is also the understudy for the female lead.

Both were willing to admit that it is a fast-paced life but that the opportunity it offers is worth the push and pull. They have traveled 40,000 miles on a bus on this tour only. They explained that such tours are re-organized every two years with the "supply and demand" of the box office. This particular tour ends March 1st with a good chance of re-organization with basically the same people. Coming into Fort Wayne, they had finished a run in Toronto, Canada. As Bob said, "It is very difficult to remember just where you've come from or where you're going. You've been so many places already."

BOB BRANDZEL has worked in his field with great credits to his past. He has directed such shows as "Sound of Music" with Janet Blairst, "Unsinkable Molly Brown" with both Tammy Grimes and Nanette Fabray, "Wizard of Oz" with Connie Stevens, and many more.

Bob explained that for "Man of La Mancha" his orchestra is hidden. The effect is that of the music growing out of the show rather than "Now it's time for another number, folks." After seeing just what Bob had talked about, he was truly correct. This was Bob's first time in Fort Wayne although he was born in Chicago.

Bob's wife, Caryl Geiger, is a very warm, pretty person. She portrayed Don Quixote's niece in the show and did a fine job in acting and especially singing. Caryl studied music in New York and has been in four or five musical shows: Opera is her great love, but being on the

Prospective Drivers Receive Instruction For Auto Operation

High school students, 15 years of age or older, may enroll in a Driver Training course. There are two given in the city, one at the Safety Cab Company and another at Central High School. Most students choose Central because it is cheaper, costing \$40.00.

During the school months, 60 students participate in a six-weeks course. They meet each Saturday for four hours. Fifteen pupils are placed in one room, with 15 Aetna Divco-trainer units, and 16 in a duplicate room. The remaining 30 are divided into ten groups of three for driving on the streets.

In the cars, new air-conditioned Ford LTD's, the instructor checks for the student's learner's permit. On the first day he sizes up driving ability. Each day a new driving situation is tried according to the student's personal needs. On the last day general testing and highway driving is the curriculum.

AFTER TWO HOURS, one returns to the school and goes to one of the rooms, while the others take their vacated places. Simulators and films are used in the room to put one through various and often dangerous driving situations. A computer grades how many mistakes one makes, and a tally is kept.

At the end of the course, grades are given for how well one drove in the car and the average of one's ninth-grade driver education and simulator grades. If one has passed, he is free to drive on the streets with a properly licensed parent, guardian, or relative, 21 years of age or older.

As a result of this Driver Training, one can obtain his operator's license at the age of 16 years and six months. Insurance rates are also lowered according to the family's company rates.

During the winter months there is an increased number of hazards that bar the path to safe driving. Probably the most widely accepted forms of winter driving aids are chains and snow tires that reduce the chance of skidding on snow or ice.

Even though these implements do help, the driver must not let himself be lulled into a false sense of security for the stopping distance on ice or snow is three to 12 times greater than that on dry pavement. Always apply the breaks gently. If a quick stop must be made, pump the brakes rapidly until the car is under control. Whenever stopping, at the first sign of the wheels beginning to slip, release the brakes and steer out of trouble.

Other hints to help you get safely through the winter are to keep a bushel basket of cinders or sand in the trunk, along with a short shovel. These implements help to remove a car in deep snow. The ashes also serve as a weight to help the rear wheels get better traction. A few pounds less air in the tires also gives added traction to both front and rear wheels. Let the car warm up and defrost completely before starting and always be especially careful on bridges or sharp turns.

During the winter, and all through the year, remember to drive defensively.

# In Olden Times

25 years ago — Miss Olive Perkins, French teacher, gave six pints of blood to the Red Cross. She was given an award for her generosity and said she would be giving a seventh.

20 years ago — The head of the English department, Mr. Billard, was drafted into the armed services. He was then stationed as a weatherman for the Air Force at Bear Field.

15 years ago — The first meeting of the new Girl's Rifle Club was to be held the next Monday. The purpose was to be to train girls in marksmanship and to furnish recreation.

include "I'm a Man," "Susie Q.," "Fire," "Time Machine," and "Born To Be Wild." One member remarked, "those are just a few that our audiences crave!"

Some of the group's musical idols include Jimmy Hendrix, Jim Page, B. B. King, Hugh Hefner, and the CCR.

As for some of their favorite vocal groups, each had his own particular favorite. Mike Manning's all-time favorite group is the Beatles, while his favorite current group is Led Zeppelin. Jeff says, "The Beatles can't be beat, for they are the most talented, the best song-writers, and the most versatile group there has ever been. The Beatles have set all trends."

Darnell really grooves on the sweet sounds of Aretha Franklin and James Brown.

COOPERATION IS the key word for a successful group. And since Jeff and Mike never disagree on anything, things run fairly smoothly for this particular group.

In addition to this, three of the members (Sam, Jeff, and Mike) all are in other vocal groups. Each admits that this is very time-consuming. However, when one enjoys an activity such as playing music and singing, the time is well utilized. Furthermore, each added that studies are naturally put first before these extracurricular activities.

The interview was cut short, as Jeff's mother had errands for him to do. And nothing interferes with a mother's request or command.

As for the future, the group plans to spend a couple of months in a Los Angeles discotheque.

# Three Kellys Study Art At Community's Institute

Three South Side juniors — Art Dochterman, Laurie Brumm, and Mary Jo Sauer — attend classes at the Fort Wayne Art Institute on Berry Street.

Art Dochterman has been involved in art school since the first grade. Naturally, he is a member of Art Club at South and enjoys swimming and golf. Art will probably attend

# Archer Rick Vietmeyer, Father Re-Enact Historic Wars, Battles

Sophomore Rick Vietmeyer has an unusual and interesting hobby. He and his father, Mr. Fred Vietmeyer, are members of an organization in which they re-enact wars and battles of different periods in history.

The group is made of persons from various areas throughout Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, and Michigan. Before the game is actually played, strategy is planned by way of mail between members of the club. The games usually are held at someone's home.

In order to play, a member must first purchase soldiers. Next, he either paints them himself or has an expert do the painting in colors depicting the determined period and country. Members buy as many soldiers as their budgets will allow so that they can win games and rise in rank.

THE GAME FOLLOWS closely the happenings of the actual war. The players roll dice to determine the number of soldiers to be killed or wounded, and then attempt to follow the pre-planned course. Attacks are made according to the number of soldiers or groups of soldiers the players have.

Each army has its own commanders to plan the strategy and send out instructions and maps of the specific area to those of lower rank, and so on down the line. Rick is the Chief of Staff of the French Army; his father, properly called Baron von Vietmeyer, is the Commander of the French Army.

Of his hobby, Rick said, "I started to play the war games in 1963, primarily because of my father's intense interest in the club. In the beginning we fought wars of many periods, but soon it became evident that our interest lay in the Napoleonic Era of France. Since then, the group has enlarged and now has 70 members."

# Expo '70 To Take Place In Oriental Osaka, Japan

For the first time in the history of the world, a world's fair will be held in the Orient. This year Osaka, Japan, will be the scene for Expo '70.

The 1970 World Exposition will have pavilions from every major power except Red China, since Japan has no diplomatic relations with them.

In 1890 Japan made its first bid for a world exposition, but no one paid any attention. A fair scheduled for 1912 was cancelled after the death of Japan's beloved Emperor Meiji, and later the 1940 world exposition was stopped by the break-out of war in Europe. If any of the twelve million tickets from that fair still exist, they will be honored at Expo '70. Construction for this year's World Fair was started March 15, 1968; and as the completion date draws near, artisans sometimes work around the clock. The fact that this two billion dollar-plus fair (with over 70 nations participating) is being held in Japan, discloses the rising economic might of the nation, which is now the industrial supergiant of the Orient.

THE THEME OF EXPO '70 will be "Progress and Harmony for Mankind." The various attractions of the fair will include the Bolshoi Opera, Ed Sullivan, a parade of Thai elephants, a Japanese Noh drama, the Miss Universe beauty contest, Greek tragedies, the Bremen Animal Circus, the New York Philharmonic, rock musicians from many countries, festivals from virtually all the nations represented, ice shows, a water ballet, and fireworks. Also on view will be over 750 great works of art — on loan from such famous art repositories as the Vatican, the



"LET'S MAKE MUSIC" . . . Seniors Sam Gartner, Mike Manning, and Jeff Worthman (left to right) take time out of their busy senior schedules to fiddle around in the band room.—Photo by Bromley

# VISTA Workers Serve Country Through Domestic Peace Corps

VISTA, which means Volunteers in Service to America, is a type of domestic Peace Corps that was created by Lyndon Johnson in 1964 as part of the war on poverty headed by Sergeant Shriver and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

VISTA recruits, trains, and assigns qualified volunteers whose services have been requested by different public and private agencies throughout the fifty states, Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and the Trust Territories.

Volunteers in VISTA serve one year (in addition to a six-week training period) and can indicate a preference for the kind of work they want to do. While in service, they receive a monthly living allowance and are paid fifty dollars for each month of service after their tour of duty is over.

When applicants are accepted into VISTA, they enter training programs headed by leading colleges and social service agencies. This training includes supervised field experience in a specific type of project, group discussion, and lectures on the nature of poverty and how to conduct self-help projects.

VISTA trainees may be assigned to any number of projects, such as rural or urban community action programs; Job Corps centers, where people receive vocational training, migrant worker communities; Indian reservations; and institutions for the mentally ill and mentally retarded. The volunteers live with the poor — working as teachers, counselors, and organizer of local activities to combat poverty.

The requirements for joining VISTA are to be eighteen years of age and to have a wide variety of trades and skills. Formal schooling is not a requirement.

Applications may be obtained through VISTA or the post office. If an applicant is considered qualified, he will be invited to training programs, and final selection depends on successful completion of training. The VISTA volunteers then work under the supervision of local anti-poverty agencies.

Jeanne Dixon predicted President Kennedy's assassination, and Bishop Pike communicated with his dead son. The best explanation for these happenings is extrasensory perception, an exciting field that contradicts all known physical laws.

The richest field for new discoveries is the odd, unclassified residue. Round the rim of each of these neat and orderly systems we call science, there lurks a queer and unaccountable phenomena, often trifling in themselves, which, when dragged into the open and scrutinized more carefully, have furnished the starting points of entirely new conceptions. There are unexplained peculiarities in the field of human behavior. Strange occurrences, reported from time to time, form the most baffling element in the unclassified residue left on one side of the academic study of the mind.

BASICALLY, ESP, scientifically named parapsychology, means the reception in the mind of information that is not obtained through any of the five senses. The main types of ESP are telepathy, the apparent communication between one person and another through ways other than the channels of sense; clairvoyance, the professed power of discerning objects not present to the sense; precognition, clairvoyance or telepathy relating to future events or thoughts; and psychokinesis, the influencing of physical objects, such as dice, by willing a particular outcome.

The forms of ESP fall into four major classifications: intuition, realistic dreams, unrealistic dreams, and, more rarely, hallucinations. ESP is a psychic phenomena and is an integral part of a person's personality and mental activity.

The ability of some, called "sensitives" to experience these phenomena acutely depends upon not well-understood powers of perception. Although ESP experiments are not repeatable in the strict scientific meaning of the term, such psychic

are considered fitting subjects for scientific investigation.

TODAY, PARAPSYCHOLOGY is regarded by many as a respectable field of study. Investigations are in process in numerous universities; several laboratories and associations are committed to full-time research; and higher degrees are awarded in the subject. A careful study of the work of parapsychologists is valuable. If their claims are correct, "a complete revision in contemporary scientific thought is required at least comparable to that made necessary in biology by Darwin and in physics by Einstein. On the other hand, if extrasensory perception is merely an artifact, it is then important to understand how conventional experimental methods can yield results leading to erroneous conclusions."

ESP investigations have taken a new turn and changed the rules of the game. Where once researchers tried for complete objectivity with machines, buttons, switches, room dividers, screens, and cards — they now work with dreams and emotions.

MAIMODES HOSPITAL in New York is well-known for its work in dreams and ESP. An example of this is when a sleeping man is awakened whenever the electrical currents of his eye muscles show that he is dreaming. He speaks his dream into a tape recorder while it is still fresh in his mind. At the other end of the hospital, an experimenter concentrates on a picture chosen at random after the subject

# Nudist Stalks Ivy Halls While On Long Bummer

By An Anonymous Redhead

(This is the first in a sequel of articles designed to captivate or nauseate the reader with the wit of the author. This is written in installments to allow anyone with a weak stomach to recuperate between successive parts of the sequel. The name on the byline will change in accordance with the acceptance each piece receives.)

Now that the headline has seduced you into reading this far, you might as well know, if you haven't already guessed, that the headline is a phony. Before crumpling this paper in disgust, please forgive me for resorting to such dastardly tactics to draw your eyes and let me beg you to continue reading.

The inspiration for this article struck me late one frigid night. It was a Friday night, a totally dead Friday, since I had to oversee a sister with a case of third-degree acne while my parents foraged for a second car at Uncle's Ho's Used Sampan Lot. After five consecutive hours of watching a four-inch television screen, I decided to give my eyes a rest. Taking my seeing-eye dog, I descended to the furthest depths of the basement and procured a three-year-old bottle of gin-gle. Back at the screen, I took a slug of the brew as the tube flashed across "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet." Before I could even retch, I realized that I was now on a monster-size trip, the result of compounding these two obnoxious ingredients into the long-forgotten prescription for the paterfamilias of all highs.

But, unfortunately, the trip I got into was a bit of a bummer. The locale of South Side was the scene of my trip, so instead of spending the rest of my days in an insane asylum, I decided not to resist but to make the most of my mind-expanding experience.

ONCE I GOT into the trip, I found myself making my way to the ageless halls of South. Since this was a dream, I decided I might as well make the weather agreeable, so I set the outside thermostat at 72 degrees. Why need I mess around with this —15 degree stuff?

Arriving at school, I found the G.A.A. varsity locker room occupied by elements of the S.D.S. It seems they got lost in some Chicago smog and thought they were at the entrance of Dow Chemical. Yet they weren't there to protest the use of napalm. They had been totally disoriented since Dow had halted its manufacture of napalm and were seeking to force Dow to resume its production of the product so S.D.S. could have something they could protest again.

After climbing the barricade and wiping the MACE out of my eyes, I walked down center hall where I saw the assistant principal escorting a girl in bell bottoms to the door. No, she wasn't being suspended because of her dress, but she

# Archers Compete In Speech Debate

Senior Jason Horn and Sophomore Geoff Silverman represented South Side in the National Forensic League Debate Tournament on Saturday, February 21, at Elmhurst High School. The meet was directed by former South Side speech coach, Robert N. Storey.

Thirty-four competed by debating the topic, resolved: That Congress should prohibit unilateral United States military intervention in foreign countries. Anytime a team had two losses, they were automatically dropped from the action. South Side advanced to the quarter finals which consisted of the final seven schools. In this section a school was knocked out when ever it lost.

Munster High School was the victor of the sectional contest, and Muskegon Mona shores filled the runner-up position.

In the course of the meet, Jason and Geoff debated South Bend Central, Mishawaka Marion, Elkhart, Battle Creek, New Haven, and Munster before their elimination.

# ESP Still Fascinates Researchers As Men Explore Human Behavior

was asleep. Later a panel of judges compares the transcripts of the subject's dreams and the group of pictures; the judges try to tell from the dreams which picture the experimenter was concentrating on. The judges are usually quite accurate; they are able to demonstrate that there was ESP communication between the dreaming and the experimenter far across the hospital.

This is just one example of the serious research now going on in the field of parapsychology — a scientific endeavor involving researchers in the United States, England, Russia, Czechoslovakia, India, and many other countries. Parapsychologists are growing in number.

Research today is not much concerned with "how" ESP happens. Instead, researchers in "psi" — the common scientific name for ESP — are concerned with, "When does it happen?" and, "Under what conditions does it occur?" and, "What kind of people show it most often?"

For some, the idea of something like "radio waves" is appealing but does not make sense as a possible explanation for the phenomena. Radio waves cannot go forward as in telepathy. ESP seems to disregard time, just as the gifted subject working with ESP pioneer, Dr. Rhine, guessed the order of a pack of cards that will not be shuffled until the next day. For this and equally other sound reasons, we must rule out fraud, statistical error, and the unconscious wishes of researchers in the study of ESP and continue to learn more about this field that does exist.

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## Mural Men Hirams, Gas House Gang Wind Up As Night Winners

By Jim Talbert

Gray McEachern hit on six field goals and six foul shots for 18 points to lead the Hiram's to a 50-37 victory over the Archers in the Sophomore Basketball Championships. Caheen Murphy was high for the Archers with 17 points.

Hall's Gas House Gang won the upperclass basketball tournament with a 43-33 victory over the Charley Chans.

In handball, Tim Diekmeyer won the Heavyweight noon singles by way of 15-0, 15-0 wins from Calvin Dekker. In Night League, Curt Tumbleson won by forfeit from Pat Hoag. Mark Trouer took the sophomore championship when he beat Brad Montes, 15-10, 15-4. John Rohleder beat Stewart Greist, 15-10, 15-13, in the night league. In upper-class handball action, Bob Schimmel and John Welty beat Rex Wilson and Tim Reynolds 15-6, 15-2 for the doubles championship.

THE NOON VOLLEYBALL cham-

pionship went to the Superman Plus as they beat the New People, 27-26, in total points. In the heavyweight action, the Diesel Bananas III beat the Morons, 15-7, 15-2, for the noon championship. In bowling, Fred Price was the high man this week with a 506, second week in a row.

The team standings as of last week are:

|                   |     |     |
|-------------------|-----|-----|
| Gidley, 1st       | 14  | 2   |
| Hemsoth, 2nd      | 12  | 4   |
| Rathsack, 3rd     | 11½ | 4½  |
| Waldman, 4th      | 11  | 5   |
| Stahn, 5th        | 9   | 7   |
| Ware, 6th (tie)   | 8   | 8   |
| Bunch             | 8   | 8   |
| Gettys, 8th       | 7½  | 8½  |
| Schuck, 9th (tie) | 7   | 9   |
| Coleman           | 7   | 9   |
| Wilson, 11th      | 6½  | 9½  |
| Silverman, 12th   | 6   | 10  |
| Dumford, 13th     | 5½  | 10½ |
| Nebur, 14th (tie) | 5   | 11  |
| Metz              | 4   | 11  |
| Jackson, 16th     | 4   | 12  |



WHY SO HAPPY, GUYS? . . . One might ask these seemingly jovial souls as they display the spirit that has led to their third Intramural Volleyball Championship in three years. The clowns are from left to right: Jim Motter, Pete Strubhar, Les Hullinger, Bill Kunkh, Andy Gunkler, Tim Wadlington, Randy Rhoades, and Tim Hoff.

### Junior Bowbenders Lose B-Ball Match

The Archer Reserves finished their 1969-70 basketball season by losing a close contest to the Warsaw Tigers, 44-40 at Warsaw Friday night. The Reserve record was left at eight wins and 12 defeats for the 1969-70 season.

The Bowbenders took control of the game in the first quarter. A full court press forced the Tigers into errors and gave the Reserves extra points. The Archers had a six point lead at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter the Junior Varsity ran out of steam. Shooting a poor 46 percent from the charity circle, the Archers fell behind by four points. From then on the Reserves had to play catch-up ball.

THE THIRD QUARTER was a comedy of errors for the Reserves. Poor rebounding, cold shooting, and many turnovers hurt the Archers badly.

In the final stanza, the Bowbenders had the ball but could not score. Behind by a 40-36 tally with less than three minutes to play, Archer Glen Stewart came off the bench to narrow the gap, 40-38. A three point play by the Tigers put the game out of reach for the Bowbenders.

Archer Steve Sprunger had his best game of the season, grabbing 11 rebounds and scoring 13 points. Irv Parish, starting in his first game, dug up ten rebounds to help the Bowbenders.

### Snider Breaks Into Ranks Of Indiana Top Ten Fives

Fort Wayne Snider has broken into the ranks of Indiana's top ten basketball teams as the Panthers received 160 points out of a possible 1,000 in the release of a recent A.P. poll.

### Redskin Cagers Get City Crown

Steve Heiniger pumped in 26 points to give him the City Scoring Title with a season total of 417, a 20.9 per game average as he lead North Side to a 76-61 basketball victory over the Saints of Bishop Dwenger last Friday night in the former's gym. The Redskins finished the season with a clean slate in City competition with eight wins and no losses, giving them their first City Championship in sixteen years.

NORTH GOT OUT IN front early and never trailed. John Ankenbruck was the hot man at the start as North lead 21-10 at the first stop. Dwenger pulled within striking distance many times but the 'Skins jumped up by ten at the half. The Saints continued to fight back and were down by five, 50-45 when North got hot again to stretch it's lead to 50-45 at the third stop. The Red kept up their pace and were up by twenty when Coach Hey sent in the subs.

### Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, Teacher, Enjoys Instructing Girls In Gym

"Teaching the girls at South is both interesting and challenging." This statement made by Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, girls' physical education instructor, sums up her feelings about being involved with the athletic classes of the girls here at South Side.

Mrs. Rohleder's skills are also put to use as she guides the upperclass GAA, cheerblock, gymnastics group, pom-pom girls, and senior homeroom 3.

Mrs. Rohleder graduated from a high school in Beardstown, Illinois, which is a small town near Springfield. Her Bachelor of Science degree was obtained at Carthage College, and Purdue University was the school at which her Master of Science in Education degree was earned. In addition, Mrs. Rohleder has studied at Iowa State, Indiana University, and Saint Francis College. Before coming to South, she was a teacher at Bishop Luers High School.

Mrs. Rohleder stated, "I firmly believe that a physically sound body is a necessity for the successful completion of the tasks imposed on an individual in daily living. I feel that the recreational skills learned in physical education class can provide a feeling of personal satisfaction which makes life worthwhile to many people who do not find their daily tasks or occupations personally satisfying."

Of the three years she has been at South, Mrs. Rohleder feels one of the most interesting events that has taken place is one that occurred this school year — that of having some of her girls involved in the activities conducted by the President's Council on Physical Fitness. Some of the routines taught at these meetings will be presented in the girls' annual Spring Show in March. She also feels that "the opportunity to expand our curriculum to include additional advanced courses in physical education, dance, and gymnastics, plus additional time and personnel to conduct extra-curricular activities would all have to be termed outstanding events."

Mrs. Rohleder's four teenage children keep her busy outside of school. She and her family are enthusiasts for both winter and summer sports — especially for skiing, golf, tennis, and swimming. Activities of Psi Iota Xi Sorority and of Trinity Episcopal Church also are part of this teacher's busy life.

Mrs. Rohleder added that "the students at South Side have a great opportunity to continue in physical education classes after the sophomore year. Both the boys' and girls' departments offer advanced classes in gymnastics and physical education, and girls may also choose advanced dance. I feel more students should avail themselves of this fine opportunity to increase physical fitness and develop additional skills."

## Archers Lose To Warsaw, Take Fourth Place In City

South Side's basketballers lost their final match of the 1969-70 season when they were defeated by the Warsaw Tigers last Friday night at Warsaw by a score of 69-53. The loss set the Green's overall record at an even 10-10. The final city mark for the Archers is also at a .500 pace, 4-4.

The first quarter was an evenly matched affair. Each team kept the other in check, but Warsaw's quintet managed to get the edge over the Bowbenders, 16-10.

The second stanza was a period of ties for the Archer squad. Five times the Kellys knotted the score before halftime. South outscored its opponent this time around by one point and the stop midway in the game showed the Tigers leading by five points, 31-26.

THE THIRD interlude proved to be the Archers' downfall. Warsaw took advantage of fouls, scoring 12 of 14. The Tigers also got another 14 points on field goals, while South could only find seven points. Outscored 26-7, the Kellys fell farther behind and never were able to make up the difference.

The final quarter went to the South Siders by eight points, but all Archer scoring was not enough to catch up to the Warsaw five. The game ended at 69-53.

Kim Essenburg was the spark behind the Tigers' victory. He sunk seven from the line and another seven from the field for a total of 21 points.

### Track Coach Talks To Hi-Y Members

Mr. William Walker, coach of the track team, gave a short talk and presented a movie of the 1968 State Track Championship to Hi-Y last Monday. Mr. Walker talked about the make-up of a good athlete and a good team.

"The good athlete," said Mr. Walker, "must have a great amount of desire, the right attitude, and certain physical abilities." "The winning team," he added, "needs the same qualities plus a few breaks and a certain amount of luck."

The necessity of desire, the right attitude, the element of luck, and a break were proven quite well in the movie about the 1968 State Track meet. Cassy Backer, a member of a Gary High School mile relay team, was disqualified. He wore a hat, which was legal then, and would throw it away in the last turn of the 440.

When he did this in the State Meet, the hat hit South's John Lumpkin in the face. Because of his actions, the Gary team was disqualified.

SOUTH'S RELAY TEAM finished second, but a second by the Gary team would have given them enough points for the championship. This famous mile relay team of '68 consisted of John Lumpkin, Bill Watson, Paul Dekker, and Randy Rhoades. Unfortunately, South's Scott Lougheed was not on the movie. Mr. Walker pointed out that without his second place points, South could not have won the meet.

When the movie was over, Mr. Walker was asked what were the prospects for this year's track team. His reply was that South should have one of the best teams in the city. As for local competition, Mr. Walker pointed out Elmhurst, which has most of their lettermen returning including both relay teams.

points. John Hanna followed Essen-

burg in scoring with 16 points.

LARRY TURNER was the top Kelly scorer as he got all of his 16 points from the field. Jim Spence was South's only other cager in double figures as he managed 11 points, eight of them on foul shots.

| South Side | G  | F  | T  |
|------------|----|----|----|
| Strubhar   | 1  | 2  | 4  |
| Cannon     | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Spence     | 1  | 8  | 10 |
| Underwood  | 1  | 2  | 4  |
| Turner     | 8  | 0  | 16 |
| Welch      | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Graf       | 2  | 3  | 7  |
| Gunkler    | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Irvin      | 0  | 2  | 2  |
| Dunbar     | 1  | 0  | 3  |
| Totals     | 18 | 17 | 63 |

| Warsaw       | G  | F  | T  |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| Johnson      | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| B. Essenburg | 3  | 2  | 8  |
| K. Essenburg | 7  | 7  | 21 |
| Hanna        | 7  | 2  | 16 |
| Coplen       | 1  | 3  | 5  |
| Deatsman     | 5  | 2  | 12 |
| Watkins      | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Ressler      | 0  | 4  | 4  |
| Wiltrout     | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Totals       | 24 | 21 | 69 |

EDITOR'S NOTE — Because the South-Concordia game fell on a Wednesday night and the deadline for sports stories is on Monday, it was impossible to include a game cover on the first Archer sectional contest. Next week's issue, however, will contain a game cover on last night's game and any others that South Side may be involved in.

### GAA Netters Play Roundball Matches

Jane Painter's crew was victorious last week as it edged by Janet Weinraub's group 5-4 in GAA basketball play. In other action a tie resulted between Becky Markey's gals and Nigel Shoaff's five roundballers.

On Jane's team, Janet Meads and Carol Cratty each sunk a field goal with Jane scoring one point on a foul shot. Janet Weinraub, on the opposing team, marked two, as did Shirley Muff.

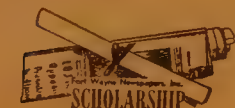
During the game that resulted in a tie, two people tallied for each squad. Adding two marks each for Becky's team were Martha Moore and Cathy Borne. Nigel's point-makers were Diane Hershberger and Tanya Sanders.



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## Principal Releases Rules Covering School Conduct

Principal Jack E. Weicker has released rules governing conduct during the school day. They are as follows:

1. Students should not come to school before 7:40 a.m. unless they have been requested to do so by a teacher.
2. Upon arrival, students are to go to their homeroom or to the gym. There is to be no loitering in the halls. Your homeroom door will be open by 7:45 a.m.
3. Students who must get admits for absences must arrive by 7:45 a.m. in order to allow sufficient time to get admits and be in homeroom by 8:05.
4. All students must be in homeroom by 8:05 a.m.
5. No student is to be in the halls during homeroom or any class period without a properly signed hall pass.
6. All cafeteria and hall regulations are to be observed during the 4th and 6th period lunch hours. (These will be re-issued soon.)
7. No student is to be in the building after 3:40 p.m. unless he is directly under the supervision of a member of the faculty.
8. All students who have special permission to be excused from study hall the 6th and/or 7th periods must leave the building before the bell rings for the next class.
8. No food is to be eaten any place in the building except in the cafeteria unless special permission has been given.
10. Smoking is not permitted on school premises including outside areas adjacent to the building or stadium.
11. To leave the building, except during lunch hour, students must have permission from the Deans and/or the General Office.
12. Being rude, disrespectful, insolent, or ill-mannered to members of the faculty will result in immediate suspension until a parent conference can be arranged with the Assistant Principal or the Principal. Repeating such a violation may result in exclusion from school for the remainder of the current semester.
13. Crude or vulgar language will not be tolerated in any part of the school premises. Any student using such language will be suspended until a parent conference can be arranged. Continuing use of vulgar language may result in the exclusion of the student for the remainder of the semester.

## South's Red Cross Aids In Campaign For Easter Seals

The Allen County Society for Crippled Children and Adults will sponsor the annual Easter Seal Campaign this month. South Side's Red Cross Club, under the direction of Mr. John Arnold, stuffed and sealed envelopes at their recent meeting for this year's campaign.

Two South Side teachers Mrs. Anne Redmond and Mr. Arnold are on the board of directors of the Allen County Society for Crippled Children and Adults. This Society provides a children's pre-school program, braces, wheel chairs, and crutches for the crippled. They also pay expenses of children at Camp Cook, a camp for crippled children. Supplying speech therapists for the Fort Wayne Community Schools is another service rendered by the Society.

Mr. Arnold sighted the fact that the United Fund Drive did not meet its quota.

## South To Administer Test To Math-Inclined Seniors

Next Tuesday 60 South Side seniors will take the annual National Mathematics Test. Jointly sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America, the Society of Actuaries, Mu Alpha Theta, and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, the examination will try to provide mathematically-inclined seniors with a positive and rewarding experience.

A primary concern of the test is the development of mathematical talent in our society. This examination, it is hoped by the examiners, will stimulate interest in mathematics and in the fields requiring mathematical background.

Those students who have been selected to take the test are Paul Andrews, Paul Azar, Diane Ball, Rick Baron, Dayn Boitet, Jane Campbell, Jud Chassey, Kelly Cleveland, Larry Conrad, Cathy Crook, Jim Duncan, Chris Dyer, Perry Ehrsman, Mike Ellis, and Dick Pay.

CARY FITCHEY, Barbara Foland, Howie Forester, Mark French,

## Reverend Speaks To Hi-Y Members

"How With It Should You Be" was the topic of a talk given by Reverend Richard Langhinrich at the last meeting of Hi-Y.

Reverend Langhinrich said that adults' reaction to youths' ideas is to "put them down," because they themselves were put down when they were teenagers. But he emphasized the point that parents need to communicate with their children to understand them. Also, Reverend Langhinrich stated, "The real issues that the youth of today question are now being answered." Reminiscing when he was in Hi-Y and that kids his age wanted to know about "sex, booze, and cigarettes."

"The church," added Reverend Langhinrich, "can play an important part in answering issues such as the draft and war by interpreting the Bible into how man should live."

He said that at the age of 10, boys begin to ask themselves who they are and what they are doing here. Reverend Langhinrich added that many boys begin to experiment with drugs and sex. He advised, "If you are in doubt of something, don't do it."

Reverend Langhinrich said, "Very often those who take pot are doing it just to go along with the crowd and are really insecure." He warned that whenever you are going to do something that you are sure about, think of the consequences.

## Archer Ron Shoup Studies Government In Washington, D.C.

Senior Ron Shoup left last Saturday to participate in the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans in Washington, D.C. He joined high school students from each of the 50 states and from American schools abroad in studying the three branches of the American government.

The student's schedule starts at 8 a.m. and closes at 11 p.m. The activities include classroom discussions, seminars, lectures, and meetings with government officials. Seminars will be conducted in government buildings and will include topics such as "The Senator," "The Representative," "The State Department," and "The Judiciary."

The students, under the direction of a director and two deans, will discuss the material of such books as Presidential Classroom Syllables, Power in Washington, and The Nation's Capital. The magazines used will be Newsweek, U.S. News and World Report, and Time.

Ron will return this Saturday.

## Three College Apprentices Begin Student Teaching

Two student teachers majoring in English at Indiana University and a senior student from Huntington College are receiving guidance and assistance from South Side educators before beginning their careers in education.

Miss Dee Hoover is working with Mr. Neil Thomas, while Mr. John Bosi teaches Miss Carol Sheets the "tricks of the trade." Mr. Bill Close is student teaching with Mr. Clair Motz in the boys' physical education department.

Miss Hoover, presently teaching junior English classes, resided in Lynn, Indiana, before attending Indiana, where she will graduate in June. A unique interest of hers is Japanese and Chinese drama and oriental art.

When asked what her first impression of South was, she answered, "I felt like mooring because the ramps made me feel like a cow. I had never seen ramps in a school before." Miss Hoover stated she wanted to be a teacher because "I want kids to learn for learning's sake, not just for grades."

A graduate of North Side High

School, Miss Sheets will receive a teaching degree in June with a minor in social science. Her hobbies are playing the piano and organ, reading, and keeping informed about politics. The Hoosier future teacher is a member of the Student Education Association at the University campus.

SHE GAVE HER reason for desiring to be a teacher as, "There is such a rewarding experience in knowing someone is learning something. And the teacher can triumph in the comprehension a student exhibits."

Mr. Close is a Huntington fan since he lives there, was graduated from Huntington High School, and is presently attending Huntington College. Particularly active in gymnastics, he also enjoys all water sports, ice skating, snow skiing, and reading. His primary reaction to South was "big."

In his spare time, Mr. Close teaches Sunday School in Huntington. When asked what value he sees in educating youth, he replied, "The youth are the adults of tomorrow; society depends on what they learn."

## Advisers Converse With Class Of 1973

Mr. Gordon and other South Side counselors have been going to the junior highs that "feed" South to discuss sophomores' programs with the present freshmen. The junior highs visited include Harrison Hill, Geyer, Weaver Park, and Fairfield.

The freshmen are given a list of subjects and credits needed for graduation. They are informed of the subjects that are electives. Information is also given to them concerning the subjects necessary for the different courses offered at South. They are advised to look ahead to their senior high school and college years. The freshmen are told that they will need to take the initiative to ask questions.

## Miss Maura MacDonald Talks To Philo Members

Miss Maura MacDonald, a directress from the Three Rivers Montessori School, was a guest speaker at a recent Philo meeting. She explained the philosophy and purpose of the school, the classroom work, and the training needed to become a directress.

Montessori schools were started in Italy by Dr. Maria Montessori. She maintained that the most important period of life is from birth to the age of six. During this time a child should be encouraged to use his creative ability and to acquire the self-confidence and the self-motivation he needs to fulfill his own best potential.

A Montessori classroom consists of approximately 23 to 25 children, ranging in age from three to five. Emphasis is placed on small group projects and individual work. The class is taught by a directress, whose job it is to guide the children, organize the programs, and to observe.

The materials used in the Montessori classroom are designed for independent use, and are self-corrective. The child is most often engaged in practical life exercises and sensorial exercises. He learns to zip, button, wash a table, and to pour water from a pitcher. Many exercises help the child to develop an accurate sense of perception.

TO BECOME A Montessori directress, one must have a bachelor's degree, probably in liberal arts. The student then attends an eight week summer training session. Then, during the coming year, he interns in a Montessori school for half days. At this time a paper on his experiences must be written.

## Philo Members Sponsor Banquet; Chairmen Plan Irish Theme, Skit



LIVELY LEPRECHAUNS . . . Jennifer James, Barb Foland, and Rita Lochner put on big smiles and literally "kick up their heels" at the thought of Philo's Irish Banquet. The theme planned for the affair is "The Luck o' the Irish." The banquet will be on March 9 at the North Hobby House Restaurant.—Photo by Bromley

## Two Kelly Latin Pupils Rank In Honors Contest

Juniors Vicki Wagner and Susan Wrights recently placed in the semi-finals selection in the Honors Abroad Program for Indiana High School Students of Latin. The next step in the competition is a personal interview in Indianapolis.

Fifteen students and 10 alternates will be selected for the program out of the 37 semi-finalists. The finalists may accept or decline, but either decision must be made soon after the results are announced. The program costs \$1850, but the monetary aid can be requested.

Susan Wrights, a third-year Latin student, is a member of Junior Classical League and the First Baptist Youth Fellowship. Also she plays clarinet in the South Side Band. She said her reason for taking Latin was "because I plan to go into Veterinary Medicine and needed Latin. In her

reaction to being chosen as a semi-finalist, she exclaimed, "I'm keeping my fingers crossed." Her interests lie in animals, especially wild ones.

VICKI WAGNER is presently involved in Philo, Junior Classical League, Cheerblock, Concert Choir, and GAA. Outside of school, Vicki is a member of Luther League. When asked why she took Latin, she commented, "So many people told me how useful Latin was that I decided to follow their advice and take Latin."

Playing the accordion and water skiing take up Vicki's spare time. She commented about the program, "I think this program is a great opportunity not only to see an exciting part of the world but also to find out about the people." Vicki also has taken three years of Latin, two at South and one at Harrison Hill.

Miss Lois Holtmeyer is both of the girls' Latin teacher.

## Meterite Members Present Speeches

Meterite Club conducted a "Surprise Meeting" in the cafeteria on Tuesday, January 24. During the meeting the club members gave impromptu speeches on subjects chosen by Barb Buck and Kris Towns, program chairman and co-chairman. A total of 23 speeches were presented.

Following the talks, the girls voted to determine the best speech. Charlotte Fruechtenicht was chosen as the best speaker. She talked on rocking chairs and on the sandman.

Other speakers were: Sue Carlson on doorknobs and Halloween, Rhonda Gerson on fingers and pierced ears; Kristi Kleifgen on grass; Jane Young on impromptu speeches; Patti Meyers on hair and kneecaps; Linda Nelson on peanut butter and caterpillars; Marcia Steigerwald on her favorite time of the day; Betsy Rubino on misery; Karen Fredrick on roller skating; Barb Buck on light bulbs; Debbie Tudor on shoes; Barb Merchant on ears; Becky Banet on rutabaga; Sue Vaughn on fire hydrants; Sandy Steckbeck on toes; Marcia Geyer on mud puddles; and Marsha Book on love.

## Guidance Center Provides Listing For Summer Program Direction

Each year many American colleges and universities offer summer educational opportunities for high school students. The opportunities are so varied and widespread that the Guidance Center has developed the following outline. Students will find it to their advantage to consider the opportunities available for the summer of 1970 quickly.

Travel and study abroad programs have not been included in the outline. Students interested in programs outlining the opportunities for study abroad may seek information in the Guidance Center.

Students interested in any of the following opportunities may also gain more detailed information in the Guidance Center.

Institution And Educational Opportunity University of Wyoming: College

of Agriculture — Animal and Plant Science, Home Economics Course; College of Arts and Sciences; College of Commerce and Industry — Business Administration, etc.; College of Education — Elementary Education to Secondary and Vocational Education; College of Engineering; College of Health Sciences.

National College of Education: Workshop in Critical Thinking and Education.

Hanover: Chance for secondary students to extend and deepen their intellectual, aesthetic, and moral interests.

Washington Workshop Foundation and Mount Vernon Jr. College: Offers in-depth practical analysis of American legislative process with seminar discussion.

Weizman Institute of Science: Branches of science, biology, chemistry, physics, and mathematics.

Lincoln College: College core program; English, math, reading, Efficient Listening and study habits. College Credit in Esorow: for average or better high school students, same as College Review Program.

Claremont Men's College: Humanities Program.

Olivet College: College Preparatory Program.

Michigan State University: Music, art, drama, dance.

Indiana State University: Sciences or broadcasting, theater and art.

University of Denver: Introduction to college or Journalism or Speech.

Purdue University: Jessi; Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute.

Northwestern University: Introduction to College, or Journalism courses or Speech Courses.

Colorado State University: Cassi; Communication Arts and Science Summer Institute.

Colorado State University: JARSI; Junior Agricultural Research Scientists' Institute.

Oregon State University: JARSI. University of Oregon: JDI; Junior Dentists' Institute.

Oregon State University: JFI; Junior Foresters' Institute.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute: JFI.

University of Maine: JFI.

"Luck o' the Irish" is the theme of the annual Philo Irish Banquet next Monday at the North Hobby Ranch House at 6 p.m. President Jeanne Keck will serve as toastmistress of the affair.

Barb Foland, program chairman of the club and banquet, has planned a play, singing of Irish songs, a commentary on luck, and a dance of the Irish jig. The invocation will be given by Cathy Crook. Barb commented, "I think that this banquet will be one of Philo's best, since we have a fabulous program and many little Philo leprechauns helping."

Invitations were sent to special guests — Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Weicker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Block, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith. Also all South Side English instructors are invited to attend the event.

THE SCHEDULED MENU is chicken, tossed salad, vegetable, roll and butter, pie, and milk. The price of the meal is \$2.70, and reservation chairman Tina Schaaf and volunteers are taking reservations this week.

Rita Lochner, decoration chairman, is organizing decorations to illustrate the theme. Aided by Cathy Fiedler, Ruth Hollenberg, Sue Miller, Penny Hart, Marilyn Gallatin, Jennifer James, Tomsie Smith, Debbie Lynch, and Barb Foland, she is in charge of floral arrangements, centerpieces, and program covers.

Members of the reservation committee taking orders before and after school are Jane Bennett, Nancy Smith, Tomsie Smith, Marilyn Gallatin, Rita Lochner, and Barb Foland.

The play that will be presented is "A Pot of Broth" by William Butler Yeats. It is a short comedy set in old Ireland. Actresses in the play include Cathy Crook, as John; Carol Schmidt, as Sibby; and Barb Foland, playing the part of a tramp.

NANCY SCHMIDT AND Jennifer James are co-chairmen of the invitations committee. The girls assisting them are Sonia Young, Gail Woods, Cheri Saum, Debbie Lynch, Sue Miller, and Rita Lochner.

Barb Foland will direct a small group of girls in the singing of three Irish songs. The chorus will harmonize on "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "My Wild Irish Rose," and "Too-Ra-Loo-Ra-Loo-Ra." The singers are Sue Langdon, Linda Dolby, Beth Marquart, Alison Lee, Sue Horstmeier, Jackie Dillman, Deb Wilsey, Tomsie Smith, Rita Lochner, Jennifer James, Tina Schaaf, Carol Cratty, and Karen Schaefer.

Another part of the program consists of Rita Lochner, Betti Lou Barnes, and Tina Schaaf performing a jump rope routine to the music of the Irish jig. Also Barb Love, Cheri Saum, Carol Seaman, and Terri Smith will give their interpretation of "Luck O' the Irish Is . . ."

Williamette University: JLI; Junior Lawyers' Institute.

Lamar State College of Technology: JMT; Junior Medical Technicians Institute.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute: Vocational and educational guidance session for boys.

DePauw University: Courses on college freshman level.

Rose Polytechnic Institute: Experience in use of scientific methods of investigation.

THE FOLLOWING information has been taken from the "Directory, Science Training Program," published by the National Science Foundation. Many Institutes in states other than Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Ohio also offer numerous and varied summer experiences in the mathematics and science fields.

Those students interested in programs offered in other states may see Mr. Murray, Room 102 for further information.

Institution And Educational Opportunity Indiana University: Multiple sciences.

Purdue University: Life sciences.

Michigan State University: Mathematics or Computer Science.

Northern Michigan State University: Mathematics and physics.

Western Michigan University: Mathematics or Experimental Psychology.

Field Museum of Natural History: Anthropology.

Illinois Institute of Technology: Mathematics and Computer.

Knox College: Mathematics and either Astronomy or chemistry.

MacMurray College: Mathematics or Physics.

Northern Illinois University: Chemical Bonding and Structure.

Northwestern University: Communication Science and Disorders.

University of Illinois: Engineering Science Mathematics.

Ohio State University: Mathematics; primarily algebra and number theory; Engineering.

Ohio University: Biological sciences, chemistry, computer science, electrical engineering, or physics.

University of Akron: Engineering Science, Mathematics and Computer Applications.



Bill Kimbrough

## Senior To Serve At Rotary Parleys

Senior Bill Kimbrough has been named by Principal Jack E. Weicker to serve as this month's Junior Rotarian.

Bill will attend the Rotary luncheons with Mr. Weicker every Monday during this month.

The former sergeant-at-arms and presently treasurer of Hi-Y, Bill is also a member of Junior Classical League and services for Mr. Herbert Meyer. He is president of his church's Luther League and is a member of the Order of St. John.

Commenting on his election, Bill said, "I was honored and surprised to be selected as Junior Rotarian, and am looking forward to attending the meetings with Mr. Weicker."

## Ruth Coleman Attends Banquet As DAR Best Citizen Recipient

Ruth Coleman, DAR Best Citizen of South Side, attended a recognition tea last Monday at Hodell Acres. Ruth was chosen by the faculty in consideration of her outstanding citizenship and leadership abilities, and awarded by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Regional DAR Best Citizen was named at the tea Monday as a result of a government, history, and current events test taken last November. The senior who achieved the highest grade was chosen as the regional winner and eligible for state competition.

ATTENDING THE TEA with Ruth were her mother; Mrs. Mary Smith, dear of girls; and Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal. The main speaker at the tea, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, spoke on the topic, "God Grants Liberty," following a presentation by the Elmhurst Swing Choir and a national defense report by Mrs. Frank Trader.

DAR Best Citizens from other Fort Wayne high schools attending the tea were Deborah Partee, Bishop

op Dwenger; Susan Reed, Bishop Luers; Debi Marquardt, Central Catholic; Shirley Coats, Central; Connie Bohren, Concordia; Nancy Middleton, Elmhurst; Sandy Jesse, North Side; and Barbara Young, Snider.



Ruth Coleman



## Pornography Problem Plagues United States

Along with the supposed youth revolution, new morality, or whatever else one wishes to call the new trend, has come the growing concern over pornography. Around the world and at home, students, minors, and just about everyone else are clamoring for relaxed laws dealing with the delicate subject of pornography.

Some countries, like Sweden, have totally abolished all laws dealing with pornography. Others, like England, have strict codes against it. Other countries, however, have done nothing, or at least very little, to deal with pornography. Unfortunately, the United States belongs in this disreputable category.

Pornography is nothing new in the United States. It has practically been around as long as mankind. Never mentioned in history texts or any other legal literatures, pornography has been in existence just the same.

UNTIL RECENTLY, the only pornography available had to be obtained through nearly black market methods. A new Supreme Court ruling, however, changed all of this. Attempting to distinguish between decency and indecency, the high court passed a law so permissive that nearly "anything goes."

This cannot be blamed on the court, though, because a local store, "The Adult Book Store," was recently charged with selling obscene literature. This is probably nothing new; but the tragic fact is that this "book store" is located very close to several downtown high schools, and unless the proprietor's standards are very high, the literature could be available to these or any students. This may or may not have happened in this case; but the fact still remains that it is entirely possible.

A pornography problem exists — simple. What can be done about it, though, remains to be seen. One can not outlaw or censor all literature suspected of being obscene. Besides being ridiculous, such an action would be unconstitutional. The Supreme Court cannot reverse its decision, such a course would be a futile act at best. What then, if anything, can be done?

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL solution, yet the most difficult, would be on a voluntary basis. Store owners would refuse to sell such literature over a given age, say 21. This would not solve the problem; but instead cut it momentarily.

Perhaps with the "new youth revolution" the problem will go by itself. Only time and a little prayer will tell for certain.—Bill Wagner

## Bourgeois School Opinion Finds No Factual Backing

For many years, people have contended that South Side is a bourgeois school, that the school is run and led by those from upper or upper middle class financial background, and that the door to success is often closed to those of lower class income brackets because of this.

However, this cannot be confirmed by statistics. For example, in the recently formed Student Council Executive Committee, membership was on a voluntary basis. Nonetheless, out of the 37 voluntary members, no fewer than 20 were originally from Harrison Hill, six from Fairfield, five from Geyer, two from Weissner Park, three from Portage, and one from Kekionga. From this single instance, it can be more or less determined that South Side is run by Harrison Hill graduates because they have the initiative and drive to do so.

Is this bad? Why should one's initiative and the will to want to help be criticized if it happens to come from an upper or upper middle class financial background?

South Side offers every opportunity for all students regardless of class, income, race, and background to participate in its activities. If institutionalized class discrimination exists at South Side, it is the fault of each individual, not the school. The opportunity is here.—Jerry Van Orman

## The South Side Times

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## Tactical Superiority Of USAF Renders Important Global Aids

By Ron Shoup

Looking at it in overall perspective, the United States Air Force is undoubtedly far superior to the air forces of the other nations of the world, including that of Russia. It encompasses the Strategic Air Command — perhaps its most glamorous section — the Tactical Air Command, the segment responsible for both civilian and military airlifts, and the USAFE, the U.S. Air Forces in Europe, these units based there primarily due to our involvement with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. All of these stand at instant preparedness for any emergency which might call for them. Yet in view of the Viet Nam conflict, one must wonder why such an air force is having problem in the air war there.

Examine the statistics for a sample period of the war, from 1965 to 1968. In June 1967, American pilots who had been accustomed to downing Russian-supplied MIGs at the rate of 10:1 started to see that ratio begin to narrow. By the summer of 1968, the air superiority edge which the United States F-4 Phantoms had held over the MIG-21 had dissipated so far that it had disappeared completely. In a Pentagon released report on these three years of Viet Nam involvement (A Report on the War in Vietnam), the overall "scores" were 68 MIG's against only 15 of our F-4s, up to the point of President Johnson's order to halt the bombing (and thus stop fighter escort as well). These figures seem a pretty fair appraisal of our performance, until one begins to dissect them. First of all, of those 68 MIGs, 40 of them were the slower, antiquated MIG 17's, a version obsolete for the N. Vietnamese forces, leaving a difference of 28 planes, all MIG 21's, which were much faster and able to fight more aggressively. All of the 15 F-4s were shot down by this type of craft. Most importantly, ten of these losses came after 1967; during that same period, only eight MIG 21s were brought down by F-4 Phantoms. Thus, in this time period, the tide of air superiority had turned against the American forces.

LOOKING AT THE AIRCRAFT in question, one sees amazing differences between the two. The MIG pilot definitely had the psychological advantage, operating over their own territory and under the protective cover of radar. Militarily, the MIG 21 had the edge on the Phantom on top altitudes and on some climbing and maneuvering situations. The big difference, however, is that it also carried guns, where the F-4s were only missile-equipped, this difference being responsible more than any other factor for our evaporating claim of air superiority in these dogfights. This war was the first time our prime aircraft were sent into combat only with missiles, this consequence being a direct result of the mid-1950 belief that the days of dogfight were over for good. Yet realistically, in conflicts short of total war, the case for the use of conventional armament will continue to be the primary concern as the main mode of combat. The trouble of proper armament came only in the early 1960's when the Air Force — in trying to reduce military expenditures — decided to buy the F-4 Phantom, which was developed keeping only the Navy in mind. The Navy had no need for guns, so none were added. Yet when the Air Force combated MIG 21s with the F-4s, it took only a few conflicts for them to realize that they missed the gun. Presently, in view of the consequences of these incidents, a new version of the F-4, with guns and missiles had entered the service.

This episode easily demonstrated the need for constant updating of our Air Force weaponry and keeping abreast of all the innovations of both sides, as much as is realistically possible. One now questions whether this type of inadequacy can occur again, not necessarily with armament but with something else. At the present time, we are approximately one year behind the Russian's technology in the conventional, tactical area of defense, an area with much more credibility for possible invocation of war than with nuclear weapons, due primarily to:

(1) a series of defense-minded

mistakes, encompassing Def. Sec'y McNamara's dreams of the F-111 being an air superiority weapon — used universally by all forces — and by his insistence that it would not be necessary to replace the F-4 until the late 1970's (although this plane was the one which encountered the problems in the early years of the Viet Nam war).

(2) the development of two new Soviet fighters with much more formidable credentials than the MIG 21.

OUR AIR FORCE is superior to all others in the world in terms of men, technology, and weaponry; yet we must not become blinded to this stature by allowing it to subside to a position of secondary importance, this leaving the Russians an open hand to gaining our lost position. Constant updating is required, not just recommended. We should take a close, second look at the entire concept of tactical air strategy, keeping in mind that if a war comes such as we have in Vietnam, we will probably be engaged in the use of limited, conventional warfare.

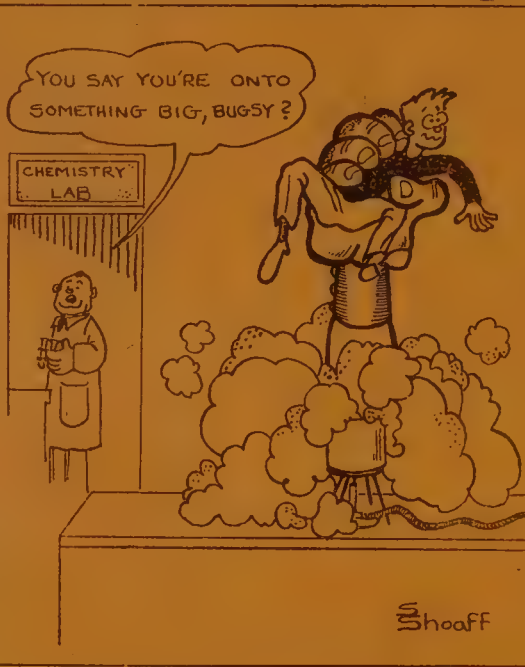
## Senior Summary

Charlene Boyd — Age, 17 ... Height, 5' 14" ... Eyes, Brown ... Hair, Black ... Favorite things, Food, singing ... Color, Blue ... TV Show, Room 222 ... Movie, Doctor Zhivago ... Actor, Don Mitchell ... Actress, Dianah Carroll ... Sport, Skating ... Pastime, Bicycling ... Pet Peeve, People who judge others and lie.

Nancy Campbell — Age, 17 ... Height, 5'3" ... Eyes, Green ... Hair, Brown ... Favorite things, Roller Skating, Bowling, and Swimming ... Color, Blue ... TV Show, The New People ... Movie, Wait Until Dark ... Actor, Elvis Presley ... Actress, Doris Day ... Sport, Volleyball ... Pastime, Swimming and bowling ... Pet Peeve, loud people.

Dayn Boite — Age, 17 ... Height, 5'3" ... Eyes, Green ... Hair, Dark Brown ... Favorite things, Pizza, girls (but not together) ... Color, Blue ... TV Show, Mission Impossible ... Movie, Romeo & Juliet ... Actor, Tony Randall ... Actress, Raquel Welch ... Sport, Football ... Pastime, Football and sleeping ... Pet Peeve, People who walk too slow in the halls.

## ARCHERLAND



## U.S. Law Enforcement Deserves Appreciation, Not Illogical Critics

By Mike Ellis

There seems to be a false assumption today that our policemen exist to keep order. If order is not kept because of prejudices in these "officers of the Establishment," students find it necessary to correct this evil by naming them PIGS. However, the irony here is that policemen cannot keep order and are not meant to for that matter; every citizen, including students, must keep the order. If law and order is not kept, students, who show prejudice by calling police officers pigs, are in fact the pigs.

The very basis of our civilization is voluntary assent to the law — everyone must freely accept the constraints of the laws that the majority has set up. To the extent that coercion becomes a necessary threat to keep order, freedom dies. The other day, a very valid question was raised in a government class concerning Thoreau's belief that if one discovers a law unjust, he can correct it by simply not obeying that law. This class seemed to be divided into three parts: those who agree with civil disobedience, those who uphold strict obedience to laws, and those who didn't care to think about it one way or the other. The latter was the largest of the groups.

THIS EUGENIC STAR is aimed at this group — the "ideological cunts" who don't care because of

a pity for those high school seniors who have no feeling for freedom or American pride.

This theory of disobedience of unjust laws is wrong for several reasons: a) To be a criminal is to break a law for any reason whatsoever — be it protesting injustice, or for one's personal selfishness. b) America has the most flexible system for social change within the framework of the law than any other type system in the world. Those moralists who would suggest acting outside the law for even humanitarian purposes are acting against the very mechanism that make peaceful mitigation of injustice possible. c) "Civil disobedience" is an attack on freedom in that it encourages citizens to take the law into their own hands. This ends any hope for impartial justice and leads ultimately to chaos.

The answer to crime is not more police or more weapons; the only answer is more citizen cooperation with police, more support for the local police officers, and above all, there must be less encouragement of civil disobedience by the supported moral teachers of society upon the American people. Today America is watching out for the welfare of an alleged criminal to an almost complete exclusion of a consideration of the welfare of society, and this, my fellow pigs, is destroying the whole basic concept of right and wrong.

## Value Of Optometrists To Human Race Remains Largely Unrecognized, Hidden

By Rick Baron

Since the beginning of recorded history, man has extolled the magnificence of the human eye.

"These lovely lamps, the windows of my soul," is the way one 16th century writer describes them. Others have told of smiling eyes, laughing eyes, sad eyes, shifty eyes, frightened eyes ... pleading ... and loving eyes.

What a truly remarkable instrument the eye is. It contains more than a million parts and is infinitely complex. It is tough and sturdy; and built for rugged use. Its muscles are almost tireless. Its range of sensitivity is thousands of times greater than any other of the familiar light measuring instruments. Assuming they are healthy and free of disease, the eyes can never be worn out by using them.

THE EYES OF A normal human being, under good conditions, can see a wire 1/16 inch in diameter at a distance of 1/4 mile. It is so sensitive that, when it is fully dark-adapted the average person can see the flare of a match 50 miles away on a clear, dark night. In contrast, the eye can also look momentarily at the sun when it is at its zenith in the sky.

If we compute the ratio of these two intensities — the flare of a match 50 miles away and the intensity of the sun — we find that the total range of intensities to which the human eye can respond is something in the order of 100,000,000,000:1. The average person, moreover, can see several hundred thousand different colors. Truly, then, we have in the eye an extraordinary instrument. Indeed there are relatively few physical instruments which approach the total range of sensitivity of the human eye.

The eye also renders a remarkable psychological service. It is our major source of contact with the world, and the person who is deprived of his sight has suffered a severe and irreparable loss. Not only do we learn about objects through our eyes, but we also get most of our ideas by way of them. The wealth of information which is contained in a library, for example, is all designed for assimilation through the eyes. So our eyes are instruments of extraordinary delicacy, sensitivity, and usefulness — instruments which should excite our women and admiration of the loving beauty which we are encompassed by in our everyday life.

OPTOMETRY IS A profession de-

voted to the conservation and correction of man's most precious sense — vision. The human eye has evolved over a period of half a billion years and has helped men to become the highly sensitive and miraculously adaptive creature that he is. Beyond bringing him many advantages in creative work, vision also adds to man's pleasure of being alive ... because he can discern shape, color, and dimensions which bring a world of beauty into focus.

To be a professionally successful O.D. (Doctor of Optometry) requires an interest in people and a willingness to dedicate your life to the service of others.

There is a great demand for an optometrist's services due to the complex requirements made on vision in modern-day living. As our population increases so does the necessity for more vision care specialists.

THE GROWTH OF optometry is correlated with the development of highly sophisticated devices and techniques in the field of vision care. Optometrists have been instrumental in the development of such advances as the electronic tonometer used in the detection of glaucoma; the streak retinoscope; visual field measuring devices; contact lens designs, fitting instruments and techniques; ultra-sonic instruments for determining dimensions inside the eye; and the application of behavioral modification techniques to the correction of vision problems.

Although the body of knowledge concerning the vision process has increased greatly in recent times, with consequent improvements in clinical techniques, optometry is still faced with a double challenge: first, to gain further understanding of how vision relates to the total behavior of the organism; and second, to apply this understanding toward meeting the vision care needs of an increasingly greater number of people of all ages.

Today there are only 11 schools of optometry in the United States and two in Canada. Their graduates can be found all over the world, in private practice, in industry, in research, and in public health.

AS IN MOST HEALTH professions, the need for vision care specialists is far outstripping the supply of optometrists. A recent survey

by the American Optometric Association indicates that the present number of optometrists in the United States will have to be doubled within the next decade to meet the needs of the public.

In conclusion, optometry is the applied and clinical branch of visual science and is a study of vision in all its aspects. The visual sciences include the interesting contributions of philosophers, mathematicians, psychologists, artists, and the health and healing professions through the centuries.

Few curricula represent as broad sciences. For example, to become an optometrist one must have a background in philosophy, developmental anatomy, literature, chemistry, zoology, jurisprudence, plus a rash of optics courses, just to name a few.

Intelligence, good vision, good hearing, manual dexterity, coupled with natural friendliness and willingness to serve others, are the essential attributes for success. Modern optometry offers a career identified with prestige, scientific endeavor, noble tradition, fascinating study, and a highly adaptable vocational pursuit. Optometric incomes rank favorably with those in other leading professions.

WHEN YOU ARE SERVING ... helping people ... giving care and relief to the eyes of the aged ... aiding the middle-aged to see better ... offering counsel and help when youngsters have reading problems ... opening a child's eyes to the wonders about him ... when these become daily experiences, a person will know the great rewards and inner satisfactions which characterize this inspiring profession.

## Reflections

Liberty is of small value to the lower third of humanity. They greatly prefer security, which means protection by some class above them. They are always in favor of despots who promise to feed them. The only liberty an inferior man really cherishes is the liberty to quit work, stretch out in the sun, and scratch himself.—H. L. Mencken

## Time Out

### Senior Michael Dennis Eggiman Provides Cheerblock For Dates

By Sarah Miles

Senior Cindy Craig in a moment of utter confusion walked into the boys' locker room.

Senior Mark Bailey placed his radio on top of his car while attempting to unlock the door. Forgetting the radio, he jumped in the car and took off. He suddenly realized that he had forgotten his radio when he saw it fly off the trunk of his car and go bouncing down the street.

Sophomore Cassie Katras has learned by experience, that you can't run into elbows without suffering the consequences. Cassie was doing the "Funky Chicken" at the Lantern when she ran into an elbow and broke her nose!

SENIOR MARY HELEN Boling almost froze to death recently. She was sitting in a friend's car and wasn't sure how to start it, so in-

stead of experimenting, she decided to freeze. Speaking of Mary Boling, she was at a friend's house recently when she noticed an enormously large pile of S and H Green Stamps. Curiously got the better of her as usual and she asked, "Why so many?" Her friends only replied, "The more you lick 'em, the better you like 'em!"

Sophomore Tom Smethers was pearl diving in his homeroom recently. He painfully realized that he wasn't at the ocean when he fell out of his seat and landed on his nose.

Senior Mike Eggiman has had for his last four dates his own cheering section. Two of his "friends" who will remain anonymous, seem to enjoy following him to places such as the Happenings Concert and cheering him on.

## Grading Of RMN Administration Renders Balance Of Bad, Good

By Ben White

Richard M. Nixon has finished his first calendar year as President of the United States. On balance, he has done a fair job.

Mr. Nixon's first mistake was his choice of his Vice Presidential candidate, Spiro Agnew, governor of Maryland. Within the ranks of the Republican party there must have been many well qualified men. Certainly, a man of integrity and

"class" and I have been picked by Mr. Nixon.

It is true that the chores of the Vice President are traditionally minimal, but he is the man "a heart beat away" from the presidency. Somehow it seems a shame that a man who refers to segments of the American people as "fat Japs," "Polecks," and "impudent snobs" might advance to the presidency.

MR. NIXON'S RECORD as President has also made it clear that he finds it hard to be responsive to the minority segments of our country. For example, young America is not represented in the President's cabinet. The average age of these executive advisers is over 54. Mr. Melvin Laird and Mr. John Mitchell, two of the President's closest advisers, are "hawks" in the war-peace controversy that is so much in the minds of the young. They have also joined the Vice President in opposing dissent.

IN MR. NIXON'S first big Senate fight, he narrowly pushed through the Anti-Ballistic Missile system. The vote was 51 for and 50 against. What is sad about the ABM is that it will be a waste of money. First, it will not work; and second, it will be obsolete by the time it is completed.

If the Soviet Union shoots a missile at us, the ABM will shoot it down; but the fallout from the missiles colliding will kill the entire population of the earth within three generations. It will be obsolete by the time it is built, because in five years Russia is likely to develop an anti-ballistic missile which will make our ABM system worthless.

President Nixon made another mistake when he tried to appoint Clement Haynsworth to the Supreme Court. Under examination by the Senate, Haynsworth acknowledged that he had holdings in major companies that might cause prejudice in some cases.

On the positive side, his nomination of Warren Burger to the Supreme Court was a good decision. Mr. Nixon's fight against air and water pollution is an excellent move.

## Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

This is directed to the person who answered the letter signed by An Interested Student in the February 19 issue of The South Side Times. The Interested Student was attempting to point out to the student body how little they do for the teams. Having school spirit and wanting to defend your school is nothing to be ashamed of. You never see the teams hate spirit and they want to win! More praise and less criticism would go a long way towards making the teams feel that the student body appreciates their efforts, not only during the competition but for the long hours of practice as well.

South Side had one of the area's finest wrestling teams this past season. Yet, many of the home wrestling meets saw more visiting fans than home team fans.

This anonymous person who answered the letter said he is not against athletics. Perhaps he is not. However, it is obvious that he is against competition! I do not think that loyalty toward one's school, one's community, or one's country creates any further barriers between people.

If one argues that pride in one's school is not to be desired because the school is, after all, a geographical location, it would necessarily follow that it is not to be desired to have pride in one's community or in one's country because they, too, are geographical locations.

Barriers between people are created by those who have no respect,

understanding, or compassion for their fellow man. Our country was built on pride, self-respect, initiative, and the determination to build a country out of a wilderness. The spirit of competition is the spirit of America, and our country is great because of it.

The attitude of the "editor" is a reflection of his philosophy which is one that South Side can do without. It is to be hoped that such a philosophy never prevails at South Side.

Dave Loggins "70"

Dave,

Actually, I answered the letter. I am not anti-competition or anti-athletic; and though I would much rather see active participation in athletics, I have nothing against spectator sports. What I am against is persons getting upset about school superiority. Feelings of school superiority are begun through inter-school athletics and the great emphasis on winning. Aside from the obvious detriments, like fights after games, school superiority feelings divert our energies toward a cause which can do us no real good.

We are only at South because of where we live — therefore, let us adopt a policy of "live and let live" toward other high schools. We could just as easily as not have been zoned to them, and "school spirit" can do us no good.

John Theye



## Tracksters Open Season, Take On Culver Military

This Saturday, South Side will kick off its 1970 track season in a meet against Culver Military Academy. Altogether, South will participate in 10 meets including three three-way meets. Two of these are the North Side Relays and the Indianapolis Tech Invitational Relays.

THE MEET WILL BE held in-

## Snider Rates Tenth In Final AP Polling

The final high school basketball rankings of the United Press International and the Associated Press have Fort Wayne Snider in 10th place.

East Chicago Roosevelt and Seymour have kept the number one and two berth all season long. Each team performed perfectly all season and wound up with a 20-0 record.

Michigan City, a strong contender every year, grabbed the third spot followed by Muncie Central in fourth place. East Chicago Washington was another team that finished in the top five.

Both number six Evansville Memorial and number seven South Bend Adams had only two losses while Indianapolis' powerhouses, Indianapolis Shortridge, had a total of four losses.

RICHMOND FILLED IN the ninth slot with a 17-3 record and Elkhart rounded out the top ten, tied with Fort Wayne Snider.

The small, but mighty Lebanon High was fortunate to have their roundballers occupying the 12th position.

Evansville had another ranked quintet as Evansville North held 14th. North had the poorest record of any team in the top twenty, 15-5. Kokomo Haworth took 14th place and Indianapolis Attucks followed directly behind.

Southport and Jasper each dropped only three contests to enable them to take 16th place and 17th place. Burlington, although being a small school, boasted a flawless record, winning all of its twenty-one games. This gave them command of 18th spot.

Gary Roosevelt received a 19th ranking while West Lafayette finished in the top 20 with an 18-2 record.

THE RANKINGS and won-lost records are:

|                            |    |   |
|----------------------------|----|---|
| 1. E.C. Roosevelt          | 20 | 0 |
| 2. Seymour                 | 20 | 0 |
| 3. Michigan City           | 17 | 3 |
| 4. Muncie Central          | 17 | 3 |
| 5. E.C. Washington         | 17 | 3 |
| 6. Evansville Memorial     | 18 | 2 |
| 7. South Bend Adams        | 19 | 2 |
| 8. Indianapolis Shortridge | 18 | 4 |
| 9. Richmond                | 17 | 3 |
| 10. Fort Wayne Snider      | 18 | 2 |
| 11. Elkhart (tie)          | 17 | 3 |
| 12. Lebanon                | 18 | 2 |
| 13. Evansville North       | 15 | 5 |
| 14. Kokomo Haworth         | 18 | 2 |
| 15. Indianapolis Attucks   | 17 | 5 |
| 16. Southport              | 19 | 3 |
| 17. Jasper                 | 17 | 3 |
| 18. Burlington             | 21 | 0 |
| 19. Gary Roosevelt         | 19 | 4 |
| 20. West Lafayette         | 18 | 2 |



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## South Side's Sectional Hopes Die As Bowbenders Lose To Cadets

South Side's sectional hopes went down the drain after a 70-59 loss to Concordia Wednesday night, February 25.

South jumped to an early lead in the first quarter, commanding a five-point advantage at one point. The Kellys ended the first quarter ahead 17-13.

The next period was a bit more eventful. After Leon Underwood and Tom Berning traded baskets, a South Side trio of Lorenzo Cannon, Terry Welch, and Underwood shot the Archer lead to 10 points with only six minutes left in the half; but the Cadets finally began to roll. They moved within four, but Underwood hit another to keep up the Green's dominance. Bruce Bolyard then hit two from the field bringing the Cadets to two points from South. Concordia got its break when Bolyard was fouled and took a three-point play. Concordia got its first lead at half time 32-31.

THE THIRD STANZA proved to be South's downfall. Ron Gluskamp tapped in a rebound to break a 34-34 tie; and Concordia got the lead for good. Tom Berning got a two-pointer, followed by a pair from Bolyard to put the Cadets out of

reach. Gerald Irvin broke the Concordia spree, but the Cadets quickly got 10 in a row. Concordia kept an 11-point lead for the rest of the game.

The final quarter opened with South down 57-38. The Green got the first eight of the period, and the Cadets got their first basket with fewer than six minutes remaining. From that time on South was never any big threat.

South lost because of several reasons. The defense was not working well. Concordia, being much smaller, had no trouble hitting against the Archers.

Perhaps the real defeat was the Green's foul shooting. South hit the same number from the field as the Cadets did, but the Kellys were miserable from the charity stripe. Concordia sank 16 of 20, while the Archers got only five of nine.

ANOTHER FACTOR was the personal fouls. South committed 19, including five by Lorenzo Cannon, while Concordia was charged with 16.

Turnovers were also in the Cadets' favor. They got 13 in the first half alone.

| Concordia   |    |    |       |    |    |  |
|-------------|----|----|-------|----|----|--|
|             | G  | GA | F-A   | TP | PF |  |
| Ostermeyer  | 1  | 1  | 2-2   | 4  | 2  |  |
| Wietfeldt   | 0  | 0  | 0-0   | 0  | 0  |  |
| T. Berning  | 4  | 12 | 2-2   | 10 | 2  |  |
| Westerman   | 2  | 5  | 1-1   | 5  | 4  |  |
| Gluskamp    | 4  | 10 | 3-4   | 11 | 3  |  |
| Driscoll    | 0  | 0  | 0-0   | 0  | 1  |  |
| Bolyard     | 14 | 25 | 8-11  | 36 | 4  |  |
| Stegemoller | 0  | 0  | 0-0   | 0  | 0  |  |
| B. Berning  | 2  | 5  | 0-0   | 4  | 0  |  |
| White       | 0  | 0  | 0-0   | 0  | 0  |  |
| Light       | 0  | 0  | 0-0   | 0  | 0  |  |
| Crum        | 0  | 0  | 0-0   | 0  | 0  |  |
| Totals      | 27 | 58 | 16-20 | 70 | 16 |  |

| South     |    |    |      |    |    |  |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|----|--|
|           | G  | GA | F-A  | TP | PF |  |
| Welch     | 3  | 4  | 1-2  | 7  | 0  |  |
| Strubhar  | 1  | 3  | 1-4  | 3  | 1  |  |
| Cannon    | 2  | 6  | 2-4  | 6  | 5  |  |
| Irvin     | 1  | 1  | 0-0  | 2  | 2  |  |
| Spence    | 3  | 9  | 1-3  | 7  | 1  |  |
| Dunbar    | 1  | 2  | 0-0  | 2  | 1  |  |
| Turner    | 5  | 14 | 0-1  | 10 | 3  |  |
| Graf      | 1  | 1  | 0-0  | 2  | 1  |  |
| Underwood | 8  | 12 | 0-3  | 16 | 0  |  |
| Hullinger | 0  | 1  | 0-0  | 0  | 2  |  |
| Gunkler   | 1  | 3  | 0-2  | 2  | 2  |  |
| Hogan     | 1  | 4  | 0-0  | 2  | 1  |  |
| Totals    | 27 | 60 | 5-19 | 59 | 19 |  |

THE SCHEDULE FOR the Archers cindermen is as follows:

|       |                             |
|-------|-----------------------------|
| March | 7 Culver, Away              |
| April | 2 Dwenger & Luers, Away     |
|       | 7 North Side, Away          |
|       | 11 North Side Relays, Away  |
|       | 14 Concordia & Snider, Here |
|       | 16 New Haven, Away          |
|       | 20 Elmhurst, Away           |
|       | 24 Tech Relays, Away        |
|       | 28 Central & Culver, Away   |
| May   | 30 Central, Away            |
|       | 8 Sectional                 |
|       | 15 Regional                 |

## Coach Crawford, Reserve Squad Express High Hopes For 1970-71

Recently the Times interviewed Coach Gary Crawford and some of the players on the Reserve squad: Jim Tritch, Steve Loggins, Rick Commers, Lrv Parish, and Reggie Bowen.

When Coach Crawford was asked why the team ended up with a rather poor 8-12 record, he replied, "I think the lack of concentration hurt us badly. Late in the game we would get the ball and lose it out of bounds or miss a lay-up or get beat to the boards. Our scoring punch was lacking and our defense was mediocre." When asked of future prospects for the varsity squad, he said that all the boys on the squad are prospects, but he particularly singled out Lrv Parish.

Coach Crawford, a former Elmhurst forward, stated that with work on shooting and general ball control that Steve Loggins, Jim Tritch, and Steve Sprunger could be playing varsity ball.

The first player interviewed was Jim Tritch. When asked what he thought contributed to the poor record, Jim stated that errors, lack of teamwork, and a bad attitude were the main factors. "Always playing catch-up ball put extra pressure on us. We were always two or four points behind, never ahead."

Jim also thought South had a better team than the record showed.

RICK COMMERS ALSO thought that lack of teamwork and the wrong attitude contributed to the losing season. "Not always looking for the open man and getting excited in a clutch situation cost us ball games."

Steve Loggins expressed the same ideas. Steve said, "Our season record should have been 16-4 instead of 8-12."

Lrv Parish, a six foot 7 inch center, thought that attitude, lack of discipline, and general nervousness hurt the team's play.

Lrv, agreeing with the majority of the players, said he felt that South has an excellent coaching staff.

Reggie Bowen expressed the opinion that the offense should have run more instead of staying in set patterns. Reggie also agreed with Steve Loggins that the reserve record didn't show the real potential of the team. In close games, he said, the team would crack instead of pulling together and winning the game.

Most members of the team said they thought that they should have had a winning season, and all the players are looking forward to playing varsity ball next year.



DRIVING FOR TWO . . . Junior Leon Underwood hits for two of his 16 points against Concordia in last Wednesday's Sectional contest. Defending against the "sure" two points is Bruce Bolyard (No. 12), who, with his 36 points, led the Cadets to a 70-59 victory. Watching in the background are Archers Lorenzo Cannon (No. 43) and Jim Spence.

## Tigers, Redskins Clean Opposition; Go On To Meet Lakeland, DeKalb

By Mark C. Smith

Monday February 23, Central Catholic, one of the two defending sectional champions this year and also a titlist two seasons ago, won a squeaker over Carroll, a tough county squad, 60-58. C.C.'s Steve Krouse finished with 24 points to help his team come from five behind late in the fourth quarter.

Also Monday night, the Woodlan Warriors boasting a 19-3 record and the ACAC titlist in both league and tourney play fought off Elmhurst's late game rallies to the tune of 88-75. The Warriors were led to victory by their super star John Kammeyer who scored 32 points, many just when his team needed them most.

ON TUESDAY FEBRUARY 24, city series champ North Side eliminated Snider who has won 15 straight games and now tallies an impressive 18-3. Throughout this game, the Redskins controlled the boards, rarely giving Snider more than one shot. North's one-two city scoring leaders John Ankenbruck and Steve Heiniger compiled 46 points between the two of them. During the second game Tuesday night, Bishop Luers defeated Heritage 71-60. The Knights had trouble containing their opponents for three straight quarters, although leading at each period stop. Four

Luers men reached the double figures led by Dave Bego with 23.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 25, Leo edged by favored Bishop Dwenger 67-65. The Lions trailed the Saints until a 17 point third quarter comeback staged by Ken Fishbaugh and Tim Minnick. Four players from Dwenger reached the bi-numerals while Leo posted only three.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 26, saw defending sectional champion Central Catholic tromp over New Haven, 76-62. In the first minute of this game, C.C. had a 5-0 lead and they continued that lead throughout the entire game. At the end of the third period, the Irish were ahead by 18 big points. Five C.C. ers advanced to the double figures, led by Steve Krouse with 18.

North Side was almost defeated against Woodlan Thursday night. The Warriors led much of the first half and were on top into the crucial third quarter before the Redskins went ahead to stay.

ON FRIDAY FEBRUARY 27, Central topped Bishop Luers 67-64 in Sectional Two Basketball Tourney Semi-final action. The Tigers took the lead in the opener and held it during the entire game. Long shots by Dickey and Simmons rounded

out Central's half time lead to 29-21. The victorious Tigers had three men scoring in the double digits while Bishop Luers had only two.

Later that day Concordia eliminated Leo 72-67. The Cadet's first two game minutes of the final period gave them a three point advantage which then led to an eleven count margin. Throughout the end of the game, Concordia led by at least eight points until Leo staged a rally during the last 90 seconds. Bruce Bolyard led his team to the finals in Sectional Two with 18.

Saturday afternoon in Sectional One action, North Side tromped over Central Catholic 66-57. The Redskins took an early first period lead and held it during the entire game. Doug Brown and his two forwards, John Ankenbruck and Joe Lombard, had sole possession of the boards. North will advance to the Regionals, meeting DeKalb.

ON SATURDAY NIGHT March 1, Central smashed Concordia 83-51 in the Sectional Two final contest. The Tiger's superb combination of defense and offense enabled them to grab an early lead and never let go. Clyde Dickey totaling 24 points led a great rebounding game and cuffed several Cadet basket attempts. Central will advance to Regional competition against Lakeland.

## Jim Kindraka Wins In Prediction Race With .721 Average

After approximately nine weeks of predicting basketball results in the South Side Times, many winners as well as many losers have emerged into the rank of the amateur prognosticator. In the 30-games-predicted-or-more race Jim Kindraka has emerged victorious for the first place ribbon predicting 41 of 57 games right for a .721 percent. Mark C. Smith occupied the second slot choosing 41 of 67 correct for a .659 mark. Finishing a close third was sports editor Gus Makreas, picking 40 games yes and 24 games no compiling a .625 clip.

The under-30-games-predicted slot awarded Jim Talbert the first place honor with an impressive .833, percentile predicting five games yes and only one game no. Tied for second place were Mr. Preston Brown and Mr. Don Reichert each with a eight and three — .727 record. Jeff Salo tallied a .681 percentile choosing twelve out of nineteen games correct. Fourth place saw John Theye, student advisor and previous general manager of the South Side Times, in a tie with Jerry VanOrman, present Times general manager. Both predicted seven games correct and five games wrong for an above average .583 clip. The fifth place slot went to Mike Berk and Linda Dolby each predicting seven out of thirteen games perfectly with a .538 percentile. Mr. Jim Chandler finished even with a .500, 5-5 record.

## Basketball Hopes For City Rest On Sectional Victors

By Gus Makreas

The first exciting week of sectional basketball is now over, and about the expected results have taken place. North Side, which won Sectional One, and Central, which won Sectional Two, are now the two teams that all of Fort Wayne hopes can bring some glory. The Redskins and the Tigers are two powerful teams when playing their best; and should they survive their Regional duels, they could very well be on the way to the State Finals — maybe.

THIS SATURDAY IN the first game, North Side will face the DeKalb Barons. As any South Side fan will remember, the Archers defeated DeKalb in December here at the Kelly gym. North Side, if it is really up for this battle, could take out the Barons quite handily. In the sectional tournament, the North Siders won their games over Snider, Woodlan, and Central Catholic by margins of 10, 10, and nine points, respectively. The big guns for North so far have been Steve Heiniger, John Ankenbruck, and Doug Brown. Heiniger certainly didn't lose any steam that he had at the close of the season against the Snider Panthers. His shooting helped spark the Redskins to a victory on Tuesday night. North had a tough time against Woodlan, the Allen County Athletic Conference Champ, but still was able to salvage a win. Tall Doug Brown played his position on defense well when North met Central Catholic. His brilliant maneuvers helped him block many Irish shots that could have been potential baskets. If everything is clicking for the 'Skins this Saturday, we'll be hearing from them in Semi-State play.

CENTRAL MUST HAVE BEEN in an uproar when the news came that the Tiger quintet had drawn a bye. In that way, the Tigers would only have to win two games to grab the Sectional Two title. The two wins came over Bishop Luers and the troublesome Concordia Cadets. Central didn't have too much of a problem eliminating Luers, although it wasn't as sharp a game as Central is capable of playing. Now, the victory over Concordia! The adjective that must be used when describing the loss the Cadets suffered is the word "trounced." Clyde Dickey, a really fantastic jumper, dominated the rebounding for Central. His accurate shooting from the field along with the shooting and rebounding of Tiger Lafayette Jordan assured the Tigers that they would face Lakeland in the second match this Saturday. Although I'm sure it was no complete consolation, the 81-53 Central win over Concordia served to satisfy revengeful Archer desires. How sweet it is!

DEFENDING STATE CHAMPION Indianapolis Washington went down to defeat in Sectional action last week. Number-one-rated East Chicago Roosevelt is still alive and kicking and should be present in Indianapolis for the State Finals in a few weeks.

The Archer 1970 track season gets underway this Saturday when the Kelly cindermen meet Culver in their annual battle. I'm looking forward to the success of the track team this year and with support from the student body, the tracksters can bring certain honor to South. We wish them luck this Saturday.

## Mural Men Both Noon All-Star Teams Lose In Volleyball Activity

By Jim Talbert

John Welty and Rex Wilson downed Tim Reynolds and Bob Schimmel in the first noon league badminton game 1-15, 15-10, 1-0. That night Bob Petrie and Dave McMahan beat Curt Tumbleson and Calvin Dekker 15-5, 15-8.

A and S won a night league basketball game with a 35 to 27 victory over the Charley Changs. Don Becraft was high point man with 12.

In the noon heavyweight volleyball action the All-Star team of Dave Bradtmiller, Jim Koontz, Ed Smith, Dave Hecht, Redmond Duff, Greg Kettler, and Ken Crews were

defeated by the Diesel Bananas III on total points 30-24. The lightweight All-Star team of Ron Clark, Dave Pettigrew, Greg Burt, George Swager, Ken Crews, and Ken Krause were beaten by the Supermen 10-15, 15-7, 1-0. Earlier in the week, the Diesel Bananas beat the Pigweeds 15-9, 15-10.

In the heavy — lightweight exhibition games, the Cescargots were downed by the Jolly Green Giants 15-8, 15-7 and the Pigweeds beat the Morons 15-6, 13-15, 4-1.

Because of the Sectional game there was no bowling last week.

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# MARCH

| SUNDAY                                                                                                                | MONDAY                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | TUESDAY                                                                                                                                                                                                    | WEDNESDAY                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | THURSDAY                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | FRIDAY                                                                                                                                                     | SATURDAY                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>1</b><br>                        | <b>2</b><br><p>Why has government been instituted at all? Because the passions of men will not conform to the dictates of reason and justice, without constraint.—Alexander Hamilton</p> <p>GAA Sophomores<br/>Wranglers, Room 112<br/>Boys' Rifle Club, Range<br/>Hi-Y</p> | <b>3</b><br> <p>Girls' Rifle Club<br/>Political Science Club, Room 110</p>                                               | <b>4</b><br><p>Nothing on earth consumes a man more quickly than the passion of resentment.—Friedrich Nietzsche</p> <p>GAA Gymnastics<br/>Jr. Historical Society, Room 8<br/>Art Club, Room 112</p>                                                   | <b>5</b><br> <p>GAA Upperclassmen<br/>Health Careers, Room 112<br/>Safety Council, Room 140<br/>Bridge Club, Room 180<br/>Student Council</p>                                                                     | <b>6</b><br><p><b>Miller's Standard</b><br/>3833 S. Calhoun<br/>744-9792</p>                                                                               | <b>7</b><br><p>The first requisite of a good citizen in this republic of ours is that he shall be able and willing to pull his weight.—Theodore Roosevelt</p> <p>Regional Basketball Tournament<br/>SAT<br/>Track, Culver, there</p> |
| <b>8</b><br><p><b>Attend Church Today</b></p>                                                                         | <b>9</b><br><p><b>Fort Wayne Leasing Co.</b><br/>5225 New Haven Ave.<br/>749-9587</p> <p>Philo Banquet<br/>GAA Sophomores<br/>Boys' Rifle Club<br/>Hi-Y<br/>ICT Candy Sale</p>                                                                                              | <b>10</b><br><p>Let us be thankful for the fools. But for them the rest of us could not succeed.—Mark Twain</p> <p>Girls' Rifle Club<br/>Meterite<br/>Political Science Club<br/>PTA meeting 7:30</p>      | <b>11</b><br> <p>GAA Gymnastics<br/>Afro-American Club<br/>Red Cross Club<br/>Art Club</p>                                                                        | <b>12</b><br><p>When A annoys or injures B on the pretense of saving or improving X, A is a scoundrel.—H. L. Mencken</p> <p>GAA Upperclassmen<br/>Lettermen, Room 4, 7:30 p.m.<br/>Bridge Club<br/>Student Council</p>                                                                                | <b>13</b><br>                                                         | <b>14</b><br><p>To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace.—George Washington</p> <p>Semi-State Basketball Tournament</p>                                                                         |
| <b>15</b><br>                      | <b>16</b><br><p>When a man assumes a public trust, he should consider himself as public property.—Thomas Jefferson</p> <p>GAA Sophomores<br/>Wranglers, Room 112<br/>Boys' Rifle Club<br/>Hi-Y<br/>Spring Show Rehearsal<br/>Faculty meeting, 3:30, cafeteria</p>           | <b>17</b><br> <p>Girls' Rifle Club<br/>DECA<br/>Political Science Show<br/>Spring Show Rehearsal</p>                    | <b>18</b><br><p>Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice. And moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue.—Barry Goldwater</p> <p>GAA Gymnastics<br/>Jr. Historical Society<br/>Art Club<br/>Music Assembly<br/>Spring Show Rehearsal</p> | <b>19</b><br> <p>GAA Upperclassmen<br/>Health Careers<br/>Bridge Club<br/>Student Council<br/>Spring Show Rehearsal</p>                                                                                          | <b>20</b><br><p>In war there is no substitute for victory.—Douglas MacArthur</p> <p>Spring Show</p>                                                        | <b>21</b><br> <p>State Basketball Tournament</p>                                                                                                |
| <b>22</b><br><p><b>Worship Today</b></p> <p>Palm Sunday</p>                                                           | <b>23</b><br> <p>GAA Sophomores<br/>Hi-Y<br/>Boys' Rifle Range</p>                                                                                                                       | <b>24</b><br><p>Never tell people how to do things. Tell them what to do and they will surprise you with their ingenuity.—George Patton</p> <p>Girls' Rifle Club<br/>Meterite<br/>Jr. Classical League</p> | <b>25</b><br><p><b>Schmidt's Pharmacy</b><br/>4001 South Wayne Ave.<br/>745-0571</p> <p>GAA Gymnastics<br/>Afro-American Club<br/>Red Cross<br/>Art Club</p>                                                                                          | <b>26</b><br><p>A man who is influenced by the polls or is afraid to make decisions which may make him unpopular is not a man to represent the welfare of the country.—Harry S. Truman</p> <p>GAA Upperclassmen<br/>Lettermen's Banquet, 6:30 p.m., cafeteria<br/>Bridge Club<br/>Student Council</p> | <b>27</b><br> <p>Good Friday</p>                                      | <b>28</b><br><p>It is harder to preserve them to obtain liberty.—John C. Calhoun</p>                                                                                                                                                 |
| <b>29</b><br> <p>Easter Sunday</p> | <b>30</b><br><p>The mob is man voluntarily descending to the nature of the beast.—Emerson</p> <p>Spring Vacation</p>                                                                                                                                                        | <b>31</b><br> <p>Spring Vacation</p>                                                                                    | <b>31</b><br><p>All Socialism involves slavery.—Spencer</p>                                                                                                                                                                                           |                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | <p>It takes your enemy and your friend, working together to hurt you to the heart; the one to slander you and other to get the news to you.—Mark Twain</p> |                                                                                                                                                 |

**OBSERVE YOUR TIMES CALENDAR  
FOR IMPORTANT DATES AND BEST BUYS**





UP, UP AND AWAY . . . These sophomore girls will present a dance number to the familiar tune of "Up, Up and Away" at the Annual Spring Show on March 20 in the boys' gym. The theme of this year's show is "Fly Me to the Moon." Tickets may be purchased from performers or at the door.—Photo by Bromley

## Council Members Start To Work On Improved Student Committees

The Student Council has recently adopted a new constitution setting forth a new structure for meetings as the chief change.

The council as a whole now meets only one Thursday a month instead of every Thursday. Meanwhile, members who have volunteered to serve on the Executive Committee meet every other Thursday. Executive Committee recommendations will be brought before the entire Council once a month.

Council members recently recommended the formation of a Student-Faculty Committee. The plan calls for a Committee Membership of 14: seven students, five teachers, and two administrators. According to Council plans, other committees will be suggested as need arises.

Council members who volunteered to serve on the Executive Committee are seniors Rick Baron, Kay Dettmer, Tom Fruechtenicht, Jim Hill, Steve Knight, Mike Manning, Sandra Mills, Lee Ann Montes, Craig Morey, Dan Ochstein, Nora Sandoval, John Theye, Jerry Van Orman, and Pat Zierien.

Junior Joyce Bussard, Dan Capos, Sandra Crabbs, Skip Gambrell, Ray Hapner, Douglas Howard, Jennifer James, Gus Makreas, Beth Marquart, Randy Raypole, Mark Smith, and Claudia Thomas.

Sophomores Kris Atkinson, Mark Bibler, Barb Buck, Charlotte Fruechtenicht, Kathy Johnston, Kristi Kleifgen, Barb Merchant, Patti Meyers, Linda Nelson, Betsy Rubino, and Ben White.

ON MARCH 6 AT a special meeting of the Executive Committee, the committee members elected Joyce Bussard, Kathy Johnston, Gus Makreas, Dan Ochstein, Mark Smith, John Theye, and Kris Atkinson as members of the new Student-Faculty Committee.

The Grievance Committee members were also selected and they are Jennifer James, Rick Baron, Barb Buck, Beth Marquart, Betsy Rubino, Jerry Van Orman, Charlotte Fruechtenicht, Mark Bibler, Kristi Kleifgen, Patti Meyers, Linda Nelson, Skip Gambrell, Kay Dettmer, Barb Merchant, Nora Sandoval, Ben White, Doug Howard, Jim Hill, Steve Knight, Mike Manning, Lee Ann Montes, Ray Hapner, and Randy Raypole.

## Past C.C. Teacher Speaks With Club About Health Jobs

Sister Josella of the Visiting Nurse Service recently talked to the Health Careers Club about the many careers offered in the health field. She stated, "There are between 65 and 80 different occupations, some requiring a great deal of skill and training, some requiring very little." Among the many areas to be considered, she listed nursing, hospital work, and dietetic and dental careers.

Sister Josella, formerly a teacher at Central Catholic High School for four years and at Bishop Luers for nine years, is now a member of the Visiting Nurse Service, teaching the family art skills to Homemakers-Health Aids while the nurses teach the health skills.

The Visiting Nurse Service is a group of nurses and aids who work in a home rather than the hospital. Sister Josella said they "specialize in people." The Service tries to aid people in many ways. They help the mentally retarded by aiding them in the use of the abilities they do have or by arranging for their placement in an institution.

The group stages school programs and teaches adult classes for those with little or no education. There is also a health counseling service that aids the day-care centers, Johnny Appleseed School and others like it, and homes for crippled. They also arrange transportation to immunizations and doctors.

The Homemakers-Health Aids attend a six-week class where they learn to care for those people who are unable to care for themselves. This includes caring for the aged so that they may stay in their homes rather than go to an institution. They also care for the young who are unwanted or whose mothers are in the hospital. This aid is paid for by the recipient, if he can afford it; if not, it is paid for by the United Fund.

### Constitution of the Student Council of South Side High School

#### Article I Name

Sec. 1 The name of this organization shall be The Student Council of South Side High School.

#### Article II Purpose

Sec. 1 The purpose of this organization shall be to further the interest of South Side High School; to increase cooperation and communication among students and between students and faculty. Also, to afford an opportunity to students to take part in the formation of policies dealing with the common interests of the student body.

#### Article III Organization

Sec. 1 The student council shall consist of one representative from each homeroom.

During the month of May sophomores and junior homeroom teachers shall conduct nominations from the floor of their respective homerooms. A majority vote shall determine the representative. The student with the second highest vote shall be the alternate to the representative.

Sec. 2 Elections of in-coming sophomores shall take place in September; using the same procedure as described in Sec. 1 above.

Sec. 3 The term of service shall be one year. Representatives are eligible for re-election.

Sec. 4 A homeroom may at any time recall their representative if a majority, using secret ballot, judges him as being incapable of accurately representing them. A new representative may then be elected to finish out the unexpired term. (See Sec. 1 above.)

#### Article IV

Sec. 1 The officers of the council shall be president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Sec. 2 Election: Following the election of representatives in May, the president shall conduct nominations from the floor of the Council of sophomore and junior representatives. Nominations and elections of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer shall occur separately and in that order. A majority vote shall be required to elect. Voting shall be by secret ballot.

Sec. 3 The term of office shall be one year. No officer shall be eligible for re-election to the same office.

Sec. 4 No class officers may be officers of the Student Council.

Sec. 5 The regular work of the council shall be carried out by a 24-member Executive Committee. This committee shall consist of eight homeroom representatives from each class, including elected officers of the council. This committee shall be elected by the Council from a list of volunteers. Voting shall be by secret ballot.

Sec. 6 Sophomore representatives shall select their eight Executive Committee members at the close of the first regular Council meeting, following their election in September, using the procedures described in Sec. 5 above.

#### Article V Meetings

Sec. 1 The Council shall meet as a whole on the first Thursday of each month.

Sec. 2 The Executive Committee shall regularly meet every other week.

Sec. 3 Special meetings may be called with the consent of the advisers.

Sec. 4 All meetings of both the Council and the Executive Committee shall be open to all students and

faculty! however, only the elected member of each group may vote.

#### Article VI Duties of the Officers

Sec. 1 President:  
A. The president shall preside at all meetings of the Council and Executive Committee.

B. The president shall have the power to appoint committees. Committees shall elect their own chairmen.

Sec. 2 Vice-president:  
A. The vice-president shall assist the president and shall serve as president in the latter's absence.

B. The vice-president shall serve as parliamentarian at all regular meetings of the Council and the Executive Committee.

#### Sec. 3 Secretary:

A. The secretary shall keep an accurate and complete record of all activities of the Council.

B. The secretary shall attend to all correspondence of the Council.

C. The secretary shall notify the members of the Council of special meetings.

#### Sec. 4 Treasurer:

A. The treasurer shall have charge of the funds of the Council.

B. All funds of the Council shall be deposited with the school treasurer.

C. The treasurer shall pay out the funds of the Council only on written order from the president and advisers through the regular procedures of the school treasury.

D. The treasurer shall act as Sergeant-at-Arms at all regular meetings of the Council and Executive Committee.

#### Article VII Amendments

Sec. 1 Amendments to this constitution must be presented in writing to a regular meeting of the Student Council. One meeting later they shall be brought up for vote. A two-thirds majority vote shall be required to institute them into the constitution.

#### Article VIII Emergency Clause

Sec. 1 Any section of this constitution may be set aside for one regular meeting by a two-thirds majority vote of the members present.

#### Article IX Parliamentary Procedure

Sec. 1 The monthly meetings of the Council shall be conducted by Roberts' Rules of Order.

## Theme Of 'Fly Me To The Moon' Highlights Annual Spring Show

The Girls' Physical Education Department will present their Annual Spring Show Friday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Boys' Gym. With a theme of "Fly Me to the Moon," the 1970 show will include added features of a narration by Steve Shine and music by the South Side Stage Band. Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents each from members of the physical education classes or at the door on the evening of the show.

Featuring numbers depicting moon travel and physical fitness activities, the show will open with a demonstration of circuit training exercises presented by the sophomore physical education classes. The circuit, as well as several other numbers in the show, will show various ways of developing physical fitness as presented by the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

The advanced dance classes are preparing two numbers in line with the popular theme. The senior class will be presenting a unique number to "The Age of Aquarius" and the juniors will enter in a jazz rendition to "Let the Sun Shine In." The senior advanced class will perform a traditional jazz dance entitled "A.O.K." This involves changes of floor patterns as well as isolation movements that typify jazz dancing.

THE ADVANCED gymnastics classes will be featured in a group floor exercise done to the ever popular "Moon River" in addition to mat routines and apparatus work. Joining the girls in the latter activity will be members of the boys' advanced gymnastic classes on the trampoline, parallel bars, and rings. Several classes will combine to demonstrate that fitness activities are both fun and beautiful. The advanced physical education classes will lead the sophomore classes in an

exercise routine featuring such modern waves as "the swim" done to "Don't Pass Me By" with Peggy Lee as vocalist.

Demonstrating the beauty of fitness activities with the use of hand apparatus will be all of the advanced classes. The advanced physical education classes will join with an advanced gymnastic class in a hoop routine entitled "The Missile Waltz" done to a popular waltz tune.

An advanced dance and advanced gymnastics class combine efforts in a

number featuring difficult moves done with rhythm balls. All of the above numbers are presented with the intention of showing to the public the work done by the President's Council on Physical Fitness as taught to the South Side girls by Mrs. Sullivan of the council staff.

THE SOPHOMORE dance classes join the mood of the theme with two numbers with special effects. "Up, Up, and Away" is a snappy number combining wands and balloons sug-

gesting a manner of space travel now considered outmoded but spectacular. "Wonderful By Night," another number by the same group, gives the special effect of looking down at the world from outer space.

A third number by the sophomore group features the girls in a modern dance number entitled "Exploration," with accompaniment by a nationally popular group.

The girl space travelers will descend to earth in true fashion by means of a parachute. The combined advanced and sophomore physical education classes will show the physically fit space travelers on return to earth from a visit to the moon with musical accompaniment to "Back Home Again in Indiana."

Concluding the annual show will be a spectacular number set to a patriotic poem entitled "I Am the Nation." Girls in the advanced dance and gymnastics classes, plus sophomore dance class members will perform appropriate movements to the classic "America, the Beautiful."

## International Living Experiment Offers Chance Of Trip Abroad

"Live with a Family Abroad This Summer" is the theme of The Experiment in International Living's program. This particular program includes intensive orientation, one-month home-stay with a host family, and a travel with a small binational group.

Since the Experiment believes that communication is the key to understanding another country and its people, language of the host country is required to be learned or reviewed at the Experiment's School for International Training at Putney, Vermont. At the school, 33 languages have been taught by instructors who are native speakers of the languages they teach. An audiolingual approach to language instruction is used because language as a communications skill is best developed through the spoken word.

With the Experiment believing that the family is the oldest and best classroom in the world, the experimenter spends a month living with a family in the country of his choice. Besides learning to speak another language and making lifelong friends, the American experiences a rewarding immersion into another culture.

The Experimenter also travels in the host country for two weeks with members of the group and friends from his host family.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE in the form of scholarships and interest-free loans is available to well-qualified Experimenters based upon need. Requests for loans are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The Experiment screens all applicants for its programs by health condition, language ability, and personality. This summer abroad program offers 34 programs ranging in price from \$475 to \$1,350.

The countries the applicant can choose from are Argentina, Austria, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Ceylon, and Chile. Costa Rica, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, and Greece. Guatemala, Holland, India, Iran, Ireland, Israel, and Italy. Japan, Luxembourg, Mexico, Nigeria, Norway, Panama, and Peru. Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, and U.S.S.R.

Other programs of The Experiment include:

## Music Department Plans Performance

The South Side Music Department will present an assembly first period next Wednesday. The orchestra, conducted by Mr. Robert Drummond, will perform "Symphony in B-Flat" by Luigi Boccherini; "The Ash Grove," arranged by A. L. Flay; and "Northern Saga," by Philip Gordon. The orchestra will also accompany Mr. John Meadows, tenor, in "Where'er You Walk" by G. F. Handel.

The concert band, under the direction of Mr. John Garvin, will present "Symphonic Prelude," by Marcel G. Frank; "Folk Legend" by Donald Hunsberger; "Hogan's Heroes March," by Jerry Fielding; and Samuel Nestle's "Montego Bay." The stage band will play "A Life," by Burt Bacharach; "Sunday Morning," by Neal Hefiti; and "Woodchopper's Ball," by Joe Bishop and Woody Herman.

Mr. John Meadows will direct the girls' chorus in "Misty," "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," "Moon River," "Scarlett Ribbons," "What Now My Love," and "Try to Remember."

## Archers Prepare Upcoming 'Earth Day' To Explore Questions On Ecology Crisis

"The tide of information about pollution has left us no excuse for not knowing what we have been doing to ourselves. For the first time in history we are being forced to recognize that the earth is a finite resource, and the public response to this tremendous fact promises to shake American society."

These sentiments, expressed by Mr. John Pekkanen in a recent magazine article, are being echoed vigorously around the halls of South Side. A number of concerned, serious students and teachers bent on interesting other South Siders in the pressing national problems of conservation and ecology have begun laying the groundwork for an educational experience on Earth Day.

Earth Day, Wednesday, April 22, is a day that will be informally observed throughout the country as an environmental teach-in. It may involve as many as 1,000 college campuses; however, unlike the recent Viet Nam Peace Moratoriums, the

purpose of Earth Day is strictly educational.

MR. ROBERT WEBER's botany classes and several members of Mr. Ralph Bogardus' English-government class have been studying the causes and effects of pollution, but there had been no formal school organizations assembled to explore this urgent national problem until recently.

On Tuesday, March 3, such a group was formed. A message was sent through the Monday morning homeroom bulletin inviting all interested students to view an hour-long film on pollution entitled, "Three Young Americans in Search of Survival."

Following the film, a short meeting was held in which those in attendance discussed future goals and objectives of the group. The most prominent of these goals was the desire to enact a meaningful program involving all South Side students. It was then decided that from an organizational standpoint it would be more profitable to divide the group into smaller committees.

THE COMMITTEE MOST directly responsible for an Earth Day program is the assembly committee, headed by Stan Henry. Although any program is tentative, the committee formulated several plans aimed at informing the student body.

The group would like to kick off the event with an assembly in which student interest would be aroused by the use of speakers, skits, and bands. Then, students would be divided into small groups in which they would view films and discuss the problem and possible solutions. Finally, at the end of the day, another assembly would be held to review the activities of the day and to

examine the conclusions reached by the various discussion groups.

Another aspect of the overall objective of the group of informing the public about pollution is the distribution of literature listing outside organizations involved in conservation. This task will be accomplished by the information and activities committee, led by Rhonda Golden. This committee hopes to set up an information booth in conjunction with the Student Council, providing students with information regarding community groups combating pollution.

THE PUBLICITY committee will be responsible for announcing future meetings, and publicizing the anti-pollution cause. This committee is headed by John Silverman and Scott Irmscher. The committee chairman plus the faculty advisers — Mr. Weber and Mr. Bogardus — comprise the coordinating committee, formed to organize the efforts of the other three committees.

Lynn Mansbach, secretary of the organization, has heartily encouraged South Siders to become involved in this very significant national concern. All information regarding the activities of the organization is posted in room 110, including committee reports and meeting dates. All committees are open to any interested person.

Other members of the assembly committee are Lynn Mansbach, Nancy Snyderman, Mike Eggman, Tim Jones, John Silverman, Sandy Harshbarger, and Larry Conrad.

Serving on the information and activities committee are Barb Poland, Stan Henry, Lana Ford, Mary Sauer, Craig Morey, Karen Kluck, and Steve Kehrer. The publicity committee is comprised of Barb Poland, Sandy Harshbarger, Lana Ford, Kim Irmscher, John Theye, and Jerry Van Orman.

## South Senior Ron Shoup Tells Of Week In Capital

"It was one of the greatest programs that anyone could be a part of!" This was South Side senior Ron Shoup's reaction to his recent week-long stay in our nation's capital. Ron was one of 340 high school students who visited Washington as participants in the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans.

The purpose of the experience was to acquaint high school seniors with the functions of our national government through personal contact with a diversified number of leading political figures. During his brief tenure, Ron heard such notable men as Mr. Gordon Wade, Republican National Committee Chairman; Senators Peter H. Dominick and Jack Miller; Representatives John Rhodes and Elliot Hagan; and CBS News Commentator Hal Walker.

Ron, a member of Hi-Y and Political Science Club, was chosen from a list of four volunteers by the history department because of his high achievement in social studies and because of his great interest in government.

Ron especially welcomed the opportunity to question the speakers because "we got right down to the meat of the matter. There were no restrictions on the questions we could ask. If we wanted to know something and we were being addressed by a speaker in a field, all we had to do was walk up to the microphone and ask the question; and we were answered."

Indiana participants took one morning out to visit their senators and representatives. Ron remarked that when he visited Senator Vance Hartke, "we could definitely tell

that this is an election year. He talked to us about campaign issues, and we each had our picture taken with him for press releases. When he visited Fourth District Congressman E. Ross Adair, Ron was given a complete tour of Capitol Hill.

He left March 1 to join his fellow participants, who came from nearly every state in the Union. After checking in the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, he had the afternoon to tour the town, during which he visited Mount Vernon, Capitol Hill, and Arlington Cemetery.

However, after this brief look at the city, Ron settled down to a week of hard, but enjoyable work. For sake of organization and cohesion, the large group was separated into smaller "classes" of 40 students. It was with this unit that Ron ate, slept, and traveled.

After a brief breakfast, Ron and his class attended a series of morning seminars, in which he was addressed by a speaker. The group was then given an opportunity to question the speakers. Following lunch the group attended afternoon seminars. After dinner, the big seminar of the day was held, in which the most prominent national figure addressed the assemblage.

Ron enjoyed the seminars because "the speaker didn't treat us as people out for the vote — they were friendly, and they didn't try to brainwash us. They presented both sides of the issues, and let us make our own decisions."

Ron's favorite part of the day was the evening following the final seminar, when the entire group broke down into small discussion groups to talk about any subject of interest. It was in these discussions that Ron really became acquainted with people from all over the nation. It was in these discussions that sectional feelings and differences of opinions were really brought out.

Ron stated that he thoroughly enjoyed the program because "It wasn't an indoctrination into history, like a government class. Every side was presented, and we could take it or leave it. There was great emphasis placed upon not forming an opinion until the entire week was over, and the flexibility the program gave us. Our seminars were scheduled the night before."

"I learned as much on this trip as I have learned in government class this year. I think that the difference was in the living structure instead of the book presentation."

As all good things must sometimes end, Ron returned to Fort Wayne last Saturday. However he plans to relive his experiences by presenting the highlights of his stay to various city groups. He stated that it is a definite possibility that he would address South Side government classes and the Political Science Club.



Ron Shoup



Mr. Kenneth Surber

## Members Of ICT Plan Candy Drive

Students of South Side's ICT (Industrial Co-operative Training) will conduct a candy sale starting this week and continuing until spring vacation. Heading the candy sale is Marianne Morgan and sponsoring the club is Mr. Kenneth Surber.

The candies, made by Cherrydale Confections, are peanut crunch and peanut clusters, both selling for \$1; and a chocolate almond bar, selling for 50 cents. The money from the candy sale will be used for the Employer-Employee banquet in the spring. This dinner is given to thank the employers for their community service in allowing the students to be apprentices in their businesses.

Students are selling the candy at work, to their friends, or in their own neighborhood.

Mr. Surber stated, "We're looking forward to a successful campaign," and added that anyone interested in buying the candy can contact any member of ICT.



## Nixon Administration Advances Dixie Plan

Since the Nixon administration took office, talk has been rife of a "southern strategy" being used by Republican leaders. The strategy, rumor has it, is to convert the South and border states into a Republican stronghold, and stepping-stone to the rest of the nation, thereby insuring Republican regimes for eons to come.

The Administration has consistently denied even the remotest possibility of such a strategy. But consider the facts:

Choice of Spiro Agnew as Nixon's running mate. It is well known that Strom Thurmond, Dixiecrat-turned-Republican from South Carolina, was mostly responsible for the choice of Agnew, a Maryland rightist.

\* \* \*

CABINET. Especially John Mitchell, Attorney General. Law and order. Special appeal to Southerners.

Judicial appointments. It would be very difficult for the Nixon administration truthfully to deny a hope of winning the South with its two appointees, Judge Haynesworth and Carswell, both staunch conservatives, and both Southerners.

Civil Rights and desegregation stands. It is here that an odious Southern strategy is most evident.

\* \* \*

MR. NIXON REPORTEDLY believes "that the 1954 ruling (outlawing separate-but-equal facilities) was sound and that the 1964 civil rights act is a correct one. It is what has happened since then that distressed Mr. Nixon. Perhaps it would seem, Mr. Nixon favors integration, but only when Republican leaders controlling large blocs of votes have decided that they want it.

The administration fight against full school integration began last year with the low key casing of guidelines for schools. The courts, which to this point, are still generally pursuing a hard line on integration, then said that schools should seek desegregation "with all deliberate speed."

The administration hedged again. The Supreme Court then changed the "all deliberate speed" interpretation to an emphatic "now!" Amazingly, things started getting done, even though there was more hedging on HEW funds.

\* \* \*

THEN, TWO WEEKS AGO, the Southern segregationist senators got the break they have been looking for for so long. With lots of help from the Nixon administration, they rammed through an amendment to make current school civil rights legislation. The act, though stating little more than "desegregation equality," was hailed as a major victory for Southerners.

Amendment sponsor, Senator John Stennis of Mississippi, made clear the real intent of the amendment by saying that he wanted Northerners to find out whether or not they really desire "this massive immediate integration. I do not believe they do." He also hopes they do not.

When the head of the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare — Leon Panetta — heard about the administration's body in the amendment's passage, he came out with such a stream of verbal criticism that the embarrassed administration forced him to resign.

\* \* \*

PANETTA, A LONGTIME outspoken vanguard for integration, accused the Nixon government of "buying and selling (on integration compromises)" and that the administration's "principal goal is not to bring us together, but to win the next election."

Aside from the obvious ignorance of the value and necessity of total and immediate school integration, the Nixon administration is committing two other grave errors in the area:

- 1) It is playing politics with children as pawns.
- 2) It is not doing its job — to enforce the laws as passed by Congress and interpreted by the courts.

The odious Southern strategy is working, and the nation's forward thinking politicians had better recognize this and unite against it. Thurmond the Terrible has found his ideal puppet.—John Theye

## The South Side Times

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News Editor ..... Reed Eberly  
Assistant News Editor ..... Mark Bibler  
Feature Editor ..... Linda Dolby  
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## Time Out

### Rip Van Theye Lives Again; Lazy Editor Recreates Past

By Sarah Miles

Junior Linda Diaz used a telephone book recently in a phone booth. She was so engrossed in her reading that she took it home with her.

Senior Perry Eshman ran 10 miles on the end ramp by Room 28. Seniors Donna Welch, Sandi Mills, Pat Habegger, and Darlene Michell went out to lunch recently. They had only one problem, they walked all hour trying to find the car.

Excitement was the key word in the Times Room first period Tuesday, March 3, as the entire Fort Wayne Five Department (so it seemed) appeared on the scene at Clinton Court due to power failure

Service workers and Mrs. Sharon Gillmore, substitute teacher, leaped upon chairs, peered out the window, and exclaimed wondrously at the sight.

March 3 was a rainy night — Mark Smith and Jennifer James were at McDonald's restaurant, returning from the library. When Jennifer got out of Mark's car, she stepped into an enormous water puddle. Mark immediately rushed over and rescued her by picking her up and carrying her to safety. Chivalry is not dead.

John Theye's new name around South is Rip Van Winkle. Think about it.

## Analysis Of Handwriting Studies True Personality

Alfred Kanfer, well-known graphologist, has stated that the first recorded observation of the relationship between handwriting and personality was made by a Roman author, Tranquilius. He noted that Emperor Caesar Augustus was so economical that "he squeezes his words together at the end of one line rather than start a new line."

Actually, man has observed the relationship between the way men feel and think and the way men write for over 2,000 years. However, one finds that it has only been in the 20th century that people have paid serious attention to this phenomenon. Even now, when people are discussing the science of graphology (handwriting analysis) amusement and skepticism are most likely to be present.

One might be dubious as to how much is known about graphology. Firstly, one knows that writing is a physical art that requires co-operation and our minds' attention. Since this is true, it should be obvious that our state of mind is reflected in the way that one forms letters and lines. It is not difficult to observe that the scientist, whose labor demands that he tend to every detail is most likely to scribble in a penmanship that is not only very precisely written, but very cautiously and carefully written, with each "i" dotted. And then there's the attention-getter young woman who dresses very vividly and boldly. Doesn't it seem likely that she would write boldly and confidently, also.

NOT ONLY YOUR personality, but your emotions, your intellect, your energy, and much more are at the very tip of your pen. One communicates in two ways when he writes; through what he says and the manner in which he says it.

Furthermore, the basic features of a person's handwriting remain constant. What does change is the writer's mood, and consequently since writing does reflect one's mood, the script's slant or slope will tend to vary. The fundamental characteristics, nevertheless, do not change, as a professional graphologist would recognize the same hand regardless of what particular day or mood the writer happened to be in when it was written.

Knowing about graphology can be useful to everyone. Not only can it help one to understand oneself and others, but it can also develop one's strengths and assist a person in coping with his shortcomings. The first thing to consider when attempting to analyze handwriting

### Pompidou's Arrival Causes Dissension

By Larry Goitz

While President Georges Pompidou of France was entering the U.S., many Jewish citizens protested his visit. Why should this happen to a man who represented a country that has stated it is not against Israel? Let us look a little deeper into this situation. Israel has purchased both gunboats and Mirage aircraft from the French with money paid in full. The French would not release legally-owned Israeli merchandise.

After the gunboats arrived in Israel, Pompidou said it had been the result of an Israeli admiral who proved to be untrustworthy. Yet, France said it had sold these boats to a European country. Who is to be believed here? The Mirages are still in France, while Israel must pay rent for the space they occupy. France hopes to consume the Israeli Mirage money in rental space; so France can reclaim the planes.

Now France has agreed to sell Libya 50 Mirage jets, while Israeli Mirage jets remain grounded in France. Pompidou has promised that these planes will not get into Egyptian hands.

YET THE PRESIDENT of France still states that he is not against Israel. But what attitude should Israel take when France will not release weapons that Israel has already paid for, and in turn, sells weapons to an enemy?

The Jews in the U.S., as well as Israelis, take deep interest in Pompidou's visit; but it must be realized that his words should not be taken at face value. Israel takes the attitude — "If you're not for me, you're against me." Israel will not expect much cooperation from France in the future.

is the size. It is actually the size of the writing that is a gauge to the individual's intellect, ability to cogitate, his aptness for details — that is, the writer's attitudes and outlook on life.

For example, large handwriting often depicts an extrovert or person who enjoys activity and achievement. It seems that more often than not these individuals are zealous people who are often reckless and lack caution. The tendency to be lavish and quite self-confident is often illustrated by this type of handwriting.

ON THE WHOLE, most people write medium size. Because of this, its importance isn't clear until it is related to other factors, such as slant, legibility, and style of letters.

Small handwriting indicates the patient person who is most thorough and concise. It has been said by many graphologists that those who write small are able to face life more realistically and more objectively than those who write with a flamboyant style.

This is only one factor in the key to analyzing a person's handwriting. The slant, spacing, shaping of the individual letters, margins, and legibility are only a few other factors that can greatly help one to learn more about the amazing science of graphology.

## America Involves Self In Laotian War, Starts Second Indochinese Battleground

By Ben White

For the last three months America has been involved in a different war with the North Vietnamese. This war, which the present administration has been trying to cover, up, is on the Plain of Jars in Laos. This war not only involves Laotian troops, but American GIs' masquerading as civilians — who are in actuality acting as advisers to the Laotian army. Even with massive air support and American advisers numbering in the hundreds, the Laotians were successfully ousted from the Plain of Jars.

The first question that is likely to rise is why are we involved in this war? The answer is that the Ho Chi Minh trail runs through the small plain and if this supply line were cut the North Vietnamese would have no way of supplying their troops in the South.

Recently, Senator Charles Mathias, Republican from Maryland, led a bipartisan Senate attack on increasing U.S. involvement in Laos. Senator Mathias stated that our involvement violates congressional directives and could become another Viet Nam.

STUDYING OUR entanglement in depth, one begins to wonder: (1) why did the North Vietnamese choose this time to attack the Laotians? (2) How far should our role in this war extend? (3) Why was this kept a secret from the American people so long? (4) Does the Laotian government really want us there? Because of lack of information we can only speculate, but these are the views that present themselves.

The first question has many sides. One answer could be that the Com-

munists want to conquer Laos and use it as a base of operations for attacks on the South. Another answer is that North Vietnam wants to drag the U.S. into another costly war that will dull the morale at home. Still another answer would be that the U.S. prompted Laos to attack the Communists at the Plain of Jars to destroy their supply route to South Vietnam.

The second answer is very tricky. If the Communists did attack Laos we should probably help Laos with money, planes and advisers to train the Laotian troops; but we should not send American men to fight their war for them. On the other hand, if we prompted the Laotians to attack the North Vietnamese, we are in a politically embarrassing situation. Depending on the commitments President Nixon made to Laos, we will supply them with the arms they need or American troops. If Nixon did make a commitment of this size to Laos, one may be sure that he will have more trouble here at home.

THE FOURTH QUESTION is very difficult to answer — again because of the lack of information released by the Nixon administration. This again involves the question of whether the communists attacked the Laotians or whether we prompted Laos to attack the North Vietnamese. Whether or not we forced ourselves on Laos is not the problem now, but what moves do we make to end the war?

The third question is what provokes public anger. Why were the Americans not told about our involvement? The citizens of the United States take pride because their government supposedly tells them about its activities. Mr. Nixon has kicked the American people in the face by not telling them the truth.

Although the issues of how we became involved in Laos and why are important, the big issue is how are we going to get out. It is to be hoped that Mr. Nixon does not fall in the same hole that former President Johnson fell into and bury his political career.

## Reflections

Let us therefore brace ourselves to our duties, and so bear ourselves that, if the British Empire and its Commonwealth last for a thousand years, men will say, "This was their finest hour." — Winston Churchill.

## Chicago Seven Conspiracy Trial Implies Much To Justice, Leftists

### On The Left

#### Stern Judge Julius J. Hoffman Provides Radicals With Issues

By Mike Eggman

The Justice Department under Attorney General John Mitchell made one of the grossest mistakes of all time when it decided to prosecute the Chicago 8 for conspiring to cross state lines to incite a riot at the 1968 Democratic Convention. The government chose to punish the radical left for its actions, (mostly words), and picked eight of the most radical leftists in the country today: David Dellinger, Tom Hayden, Rennie Davis, Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, John Tronies, Lee Weiner, and Bobby Seale.

The question here is not whether the eight were actually guilty of violating the "Rip Brown Law," which makes it a crime to simply cross a state line with a riotous intent. Apparently the eight are guilty of violating the law as it now stands. But to many, this law is an infringement on a personal freedom and is therefore unconstitutional. The conspiracy angle of it, which the jury completely threw out, is a law which can be interpreted just about any way. Under this law, a person can be brought to trial for contemplating with another person to commit a crime. The trial focused on the defendants' motives and speeches rather than what they did.

THE CHICAGO SEVEN trial (Bobby Seale was not tried) was a political trial with the Justice Department trying to set a precedent. It was the first test of the anti-riot law, and the Justice Department hoped for conviction to deter the militant leftist movement. But this calculated risk failed as the trial gained new momentum for the left.

The seven, convinced that they could not get a fair trial, decided to make a mockery of the entire system. Judge Hoffman, not an articulate man to begin with, fell right into their hands. They succeeded, with the help of the judge, in disrupting the entire courtroom, which has brought up questions as to the future of the present judicial process.

Judge Hoffman rules his court with an iron hand. This case was his personal crusade against radicals, and he in no way tried to hide his prejudices. He made several irreversible mistakes which were questioned even by his own colleagues.

ONE OF THE MOST outstanding points of the trial was the extreme contempt charges placed on the defendants. Judge Hoffman cited 160 separate counts of contempt against

the defendants and their two lawyers, William Kunstler and Len Weinglass, which totaled 15 years and 25 days in jail. Attorney William Kunstler's sentence, four years and 15 days, is the longest ever dealt out by any U.S. Court. But to do this, the judge had to bypass a 1968 Supreme Court ruling requiring a jury trial if the contempt sentence is to exceed six months. Thus, Hoffman chose to cite each offense separately, and string the sentences together by his own code.

Hoffman waited until the end of the trial to dish out the contempt charges, instead of dealing with each case of contempt on the spot as is generally done. The good judge should have rendered his contempt power early in the trial and hindered such outbursts by the defendants. He also should have let someone else (the jury) deal with the contempt charges instead of playing judge, prosecutor, witness, and victim all wrapped in one. Hoffman's treatment of the contempt charges only encouraged the charge that the judge's real concern in the case was one of personal revenge.

Many of the contempt charges were outrageous. For instance, David Dellinger told Hoffman that he will "go down in infamy." He received a 6 month sentence. Thomas Hayden, against the court's wishes, informed the jury that former Attorney General Ramsey Clark was not allowed to testify for the defense. He was also slapped with a 6 month sentence.

THE JUDGE'S HANDLING of Black Panther Bobby Seale was also controversial. He refused a seven-week delay in the case to enable Seale's attorney, Charles Garry, to recover from an operation and take part in the trial. However, a few weeks ago, he granted a lawyer in another trial a six-week delay in order that the attorney could take a Caribbean vacation. Every time this point was brought up in court, Seale would not let it die. Thus, Hoffman found him guilty of contempt and sent him to jail for four years.

The Chicago Seven trial was a trial of personalities. The judge consistently sided with the prosecution and rarely concealed his disapproval of the defendants. The judge denied their rights of bail, appeal, saying that they were dangerous men to be loose. However, a Federal Appeals Court over-ruled Mr. Hoffman and set them free on bail.

The trial was also a battleground for the administration versus the far left. Both claim victory.

### On The Right

#### '68 Political Convention Arrests End In Mockery Of Law, Courts

By Jerry Van Orman

The Chicago 7 defendants came to court not to seek justice but to mock it. Although many times giving one the impression they had the minds of morons, the Dirty 7 correctly understood that the courts are part of the bulwark of American society. Through their attack on Judge Julius Hoffman and his court, they merely were extending their revolutionary assault on our contemporary culture and politics. The trial was an issue of power as much as of justice: in the end, the courts will defeat the attacks or the attackers will wreck the courts.

Everyone appeared serious: about the trial except the seven being tried as they used the case to attempt to win the hearts and minds of the alienated youth in this country. The defendants made it clear from the beginning they considered the trial a joke. Said Tom Hayden, one of the defendants, "Since the trial has sparked widespread international concern, the Conspiracy hopes to turn it into a political showdown."

The Chicago 7 cared not about the question of justice. The entire trial was a mockery of justice and courtroom behavior. The defendants displayed the justice they believe in when they compared Judge Hoffman to Adolf Hitler, when they lifted their shirts and danced around to show what hippies do, when they blew kisses to the jurors, and when they insulted the prosecutors.

HOWEVER, THEIR behavior in the trial showed how frail a bulwark the courts really are and how dependent they are upon customary civility. The Chicago trial proved chaos can occur when the rules are flouted.

The defendants had an advantage on the court in not caring about the possibility of imprisonment. Throughout the trial they went on the assumption they would never be behind bars for any extended period of time, since they would be free on bail while appealing their case. (Their assumption proved to be correct and today the defendants are back on the streets.) Without fearing jail sentences, the Dirty 7 set out to provoke Judge Hoffman into making himself look like a fool in the eyes of their irrational following and to undermine the American jurisprudence system. They sought, however, above all else, martyrdom. They failed to destroy America's court system, but they succeeded in putting it into a dilemma. Through the Dirty 7's yelling, hooting, laughing, and dancing, Judge Hoffman

lost his cool and made some poor judgments. It is easy to criticize Judge Hoffman, but it is more difficult to say just what he should have done. One should ask himself the following question: What does a judge do when the defendants intentionally, and with the apparent collaboration of their lawyers, simply proceed to make impossible the mechanics of jurisprudence?

AS A RESULT of the trial many of the left have found their first martyrs of the 1970 season. For example, Pete Hamill of the New York Post said, "In general all they want is a way of life in this country that would be humane, enriching, just safe, and even joyous." Suddenly forgotten are the staged antics of the defendants, their courtroom obscenities, and the shouts of "racist" and "Julius Hitler's"; it appears they have been turned into agrarian reformers. Also they have succeeded in becoming martyrs to the discontented youth as evidenced by rioting occurring throughout the country after the verdict was announced.

The trial for the Dirty 7 must be considered a success. They succeeded in jutting jurisprudence into a dilemma, in becoming martyrs to many alienated youths, and in bringing the tactics of the street into the courtroom.

## Senior Summary

Betsy Crawford — Age, 17 . . . Height, 5'3" . . . Eyes, brown . . . Hair, blond . . . Favorite things, art, guitar, and camping . . . Color, olive green . . . TV show, Lancer . . . Movie, Romeo and Juliet . . . Actor, Gregory Peck . . . Actress, Julie Andrews . . . Sport, watching football . . . Pastime, burning candles . . . Pet, Peave, pencil sharpeners that don't work.  
Randy Reber — Age, 18 . . . Height, 5'10" . . . Eyes, brown . . . Hair, brown . . . Favorite things, cars, dances, girls, etc. . . Color, blue . . . TV show, Bronson . . . Movie, Love Bug . . . Actor, Don Knotts . . . Actress, Raquel Welch . . . Sport, football . . . Pastime, work . . . Pet, Peave, car won't start.  
Ben Bennett — Age, 17 . . . Height, 6'2" . . . Eyes, blue . . . Hair, red . . . Color, blue . . . TV show, Hawaii Five-O . . . Movie, The Great Escape . . . Actor, Steve McQueen . . . Actress, Raquel Welch . . . Sport, Cross country . . . Pastime, enjoying sports.



# Writer Travels South's Corridors, Finds Chicago Hog Market Higher

By An Upright Youth

This is the second in a series of articles written for mental digestion or physical regurgitation. Because of threats on the author's life for being a degenerate Communist, the by-line has taken steps to erase such an erroneous conception and replace it with the author's own.

Well, well, I see I've caught you again. This time you looked for a nice dull headline so you wouldn't read that maniac's story again, eh? But watch out! Now that you're hooked on my trip again, you'd better keep reading unless you want to start having withdrawal symptoms. This week's fix consists of paranoid post homeroom.

Leaving my groggy constituents behind, I soon found myself delving into the mysteries that one delves into in a physics class. As I walked into class, I found that court was in session. The Supreme Science Board was interrogating Sir Isaac Newton on the constitutionality of his laws of motion, gravity, etc. They verbally chastized him for his high-handed motives in arbitrarily declaring whatever laws he pleased.

It bogged the mind to think how one guy could have the nerve to declare laws for the entire universe. Therefore, the court decided to declare his laws unconstitutional and sentenced him to scraping the bubble gum off the bottom of the flat earth for 99 years.

The class then launched into a review of the formulas used in problem computations. Among them were distance equals rate times time, density is directly proportional to a student's I.Q., and volume is directly proportional to the mood the teacher happens to be in and inversely proportional to the number of wise guys in the class.

AFTER GETTING OUT from physics, I made a quick trip to the library to find a book for a one-minute speech designed to explain Einstein's theory of relativity. While I was there, I got an unexpected bonus for applying some principles of physics. At a table there was a "reserved" on one side with a phrase

saying "for Arabs" and on the other side "for Israelis."

At the same time, a Son of Shem and a Servant of Allah saw the sign and prepared to have a bit of a go at it. The Arab had it over his opponent in mass measurement by a 2.7 factor. Yet the Israeli delivered blows at the rate of two p.p.s., punches per second. It was too bad I couldn't stick around to see who would be quicker to expend his ration of potential energy and thus get clobbered.

Pressing on to history class, I found this was to be a class period spent watching movies in one of the most richly appointed palaces of the silver screen in south Fort Wayne, the Greeley Room. The first film slated to be shown was one dealing with how extremist propaganda is made and used. However, the projectionist couldn't find the reel so we had to watch another film, though on the same topic. This one happened to be a 1968 movie of Wallace supporters in caucus and George making a few speeches.

After a standing ovation for the film's brilliant execution of its stated purpose, everyone watched a current events newscast. The reel dealt with newly-heard information brought forward by a defecting Cuban general who managed to skip the country after the secret police almost caught him messing with Fidel's woman.

The general claimed that, contrary to popular belief, Che Guevara had not gone to South America to lead a Commie takeover but to sell franchises for Castro Cat Houses, Inc. This was because the Cuban government, after borrowing to the limit on its credit, was so pressed for funds that even Cosa Nostra loan sharks wouldn't touch the deal with a ten-foot blackjak. Consequently, such places of ill repute were the only means Havana had for raising hard currency.

FOLLOWING THIS was the report of a Red Chinese claim that a division of C.I.A.-led commandoes had destroyed all the installations at a Chinese-manned spacecraft cen-

ter. A U.S. report then went on to say that reliable sources saw something a little different. Actually, when in for repairs at Hong Kong, the entire Chinese-manned spacecraft program had rolled off its ox-cart and broken.

Finally, it was announced that the Albania-Poland joint development program for creating a new terror weapon had just reached a milestone. Word had leaked out that Albania was ready to start manufacturing the ammunition for the Polish-designed firing system. By early next week, a two-megaton spitwad was to be in full production.

When the double feature ended, I groped my way to math class. After the bell rang, the descendant of Euclid sitting at his desk made a startling announcement. He said he didn't care what the Supreme Court had to say on school prayer, we were all going to follow an ancient ritual of worship. With that, he had everyone kneel on the linoleum and bow East to M.I.T. — or at least almost everyone. Arms folded and head erect, a religious heretic refused to go through the ritual. After repeated refusals to comply greeted his commands, the math mesmerizer completely blew his cool. Mustering all his righteous indignation, he glared at the heretic and put the Curse of the Reciprocal of the Pythagorean Theorem on him.

A short time later, while trying to imagine an "infinite number," the heretic's mind suddenly snapped. After a padded wagon from State Street arrived, the kid was bound in a strait jacket and led away while he babbled in incomprehensible terms about finding the end of a circle and watching the beginning of eternity.

THE PERIOD REACHED a momentous climax when there occurred an event that ranked equal in importance to the finding of the Dead Sea Scrolls. It happened as the man of God was leaving through a tattered "Z" lane calculus book. There, beneath the valentine-enclosed phrase "Bill and Brucie," was scrawled Euclid's formula for changing the fraction one-third into a finite decimal. In gratitude for such a windfall, the class sang a postulate of praise and reverently filed from the room.

Moving on to English, I noted an announcement written on the chalk board. A committee of English teachers had announced the finalists in creative writing competition. The winner was to be awarded the J. Frederick Slynemwalker trophy, named after the late cockroach who was the mascot of the boys' shower room.

A fellow student, always alert for extra credit, had just handed in his exhaustive term paper entitled "Fine Points of Financing the Wardrobe Department of Oh! Calcutta!"

AS I SAT IMAGINING how William F. Buckley might have written Huckleberry Finn, the resulting unpopularity and condemnation of the piece and the anguish thus spared future generations of sophomores, my entire frame was suddenly wracked by convulsions. What had I contracted to cause this seizure? Just as suddenly my mind started to clear. I perceived time and distance fleeing past my eyes.

The green, green halls of South faded before my face. The landscape leaped from ivy walls to a greasy spoon restaurant and from there through department store aisles patrolled by a giant known as Big John. A sudden gust of wind coated the entire outdoors with a blanket of five-foot snow and the temperature dropped to a -15 degrees reading. The sun sank from sight as quickly as a purse snatcher with guns when spotted by J. Edgar Hoover. Yet there was a hazy blue light glancing through my pupils. It was five o'clock as my dilated eyes shifted from a four-inch test pattern to the hands of the living room clock. I'd finally come down.

else; it provides an opportunity for me to see if I can be another person." Tom, who has acted in several other plays, says that the play indicates some of the "fallacies of hippie life." He adds, "In parts it shows people for what they are — how false and unreal some of them are."

The other junior Archers acting in the play are Carol Scaman, Scott Miller, John Shedron, and Kim Irmischer; the sophomores are Charlotte Fruechtenicht, Barb Buck, and Rick Wood. Also, another senior actress is Holly Buck.

These students have been working hard and attending frequent practices. If "practice makes perfect," the play should be a success, according to all those taking part. The producer of "Tell It Like It Is" is Mrs. Norma Antibus, a drama teacher at the church and the author of the play.

Two showings will be given, one at 2 p.m., and the other at 7 p.m. These students have tickets for sale here at school.



DR. MORRIS SCHOTTENSTEIN addresses the Political Science Club in a meeting held Wednesday, March 4. Dr. Schottenstein, a professor of Russian history at the I.U.-Purdue Regional Campus, discussed the New Morality and its place in the radical movement.—Photo by Bromley

## Dr. Morris Schottenstein Speaks On New Morality To Political Science Club

By Mark Rozenc

"Youth loves luxury, has bad manners, contempt for authority, and disrespect for older people." Although this sounds like the rhetoric of an irate 1970 parent, it was actually said by Socrates during the time of the Grecian Empire. The result of these bad manners, contempt for authority and disrespect for older people is the formation of a new morality.

On Wednesday, March 4, Dr. Morris Schottenstein, professor of Russian History at the I.U.-Purdue Regional Campus, spoke to the Political Science Club and its guests about "Radicalism and the New Morality."

Dr. Schottenstein pointed out that the conflict of traditional morality and youth is not a new one. He cited this quote by Socrates to show that the question of morality and youth is not a new one. In 1970, many people still share these feelings about youth and their view of morality.

Dr. Schottenstein defined morality as, essentially, "the principals of right and wrong; codes so to speak. These codes concern themselves with sex, self-government, group-government, violence peace, almost anything that each individual or individuals must decide to be right or wrong."

THE NEW MORALITY, Dr. Schottenstein said, may be a misleading statement. Parts of it are not really new, in the sense of never being tried before. A majority of what is called the new morality is merely a redefining of the old morality.

This process includes bringing up to date the archaic policies of the old morality. The views on war and peace, premarital and interracial sex, are two examples. Another process is the returning to the old values that for some reason have been abandoned along the way. Honesty over hypocrisy, humbleness over flamboyant status illustrate this return.

Who then practices this new morality? According to Dr. Schottenstein, the most active, or at least the most vocal, proponents of this new morality are the students. Dr. Schottenstein says that about 10% of the students preach the new morality. The reason for this student radicalism lies in the new morality itself.

Dr. Schottenstein felt that there are two main bases for the new morality. The first is the generation conflict, or gap as it is too commonly called. The student radical rejects the parents as the authority figure. He questions their concept of right and wrong and their hypocrisy. Consequently, he loses respect for them and in turn, they lose their control over him when the student

radical starts questioning the whole traditional morality.

THE SECOND BASIS for the new morality is the radical's disillusionment with today's society. The young radical sees a world filled with war, hatred, hunger, hypocrisy. He sees this world as being created by his elders. Consequently, they reject this world for a new one. According to Dr. Schottenstein, "They reject liberals and their liberalism as a farce or sham. They feel that it has failed to free the Negro. It also allows for mockeries like the Chicago 7 trial."

Dr. Schottenstein continued by saying that the young radical also rejects capitalism. Radicals claim that it delays satisfaction until you have earned a certain amount of money or a position in a high class of the social strata. They also believe that it sets up a false value system based on materialism and is a breeding ground for war and hatred.

However, as Dr. Schottenstein pointed out, the new morality is not all criticism. There are a number of things that the radicals advocate. One is instant equality. For example, equality between the races and equality between the sexes. The radicals also feel that the man is equal to the system. This means that an individual should be able to "fight City Hall" on equal terms. It means that a complaint by an individual should carry as much weight as a complaint by a city official.

A second contention of the advocates of the new morality according to Dr. Schottenstein is social service. This goes along with equality in many ways. For example, equal medical services, equal law opportunities, equal educational facilities, etc. This also applies to good and fair care for the aged, unwed mothers, mentally ill, poor, uneducated, and orphaned and abandoned children.

A THIRD THING that the new moralists call for is a form of humanism. This includes frankness and honesty, an end to deceit and cheating, everything open and little hidden.

The fourth contention of the radicals is sexual liberation. They would like to see an end to the traditional taboos and puritan ethics. They feel that sexual freedom will make them more open and frank with other people.

Dr. Schottenstein also emphasized the new morality depends a great deal upon "I." In the past, the emphasis was on "they." For example, a man would go out and try to earn a million dollars to have a nice house a big car, perhaps a boat. However, the man would derive little personal satisfaction out of these things. They served to impress the rest of the society, or the "they." Also, many men take jobs doing something they really don't like to do just because of the money in it, when in reality, they would like to be doing something different. To the advocates of the new morality, this is hypocrisy and all that is accomplished is cheating oneself in the name of a superficial form of happiness. The new morality says that one does something for personal satisfaction, for the "I," rather than for something superficial, or the "They."

Dr. Schottenstein managed to stay objective in his analysis of the new morality, but if he did not come right out and say it, he made one thing perfectly clear: the new morality is not just a fad. The people that believe in it are very serious about it and will go to great lengths to institute and preserve it. It is not just a passing fancy. Like it or not, the new morality is here to stay.

## In Olden Times

40 years ago — New and more powerful bulbs were installed in the gymnasium by Dix Kelley electric store, for better illumination at basketball games.

35 years ago — Miss Luella Feiertag, Dr. Robert Mills, and Mr. Dale Schumacker were featured as the outstanding artists of the first music assembly presented at South Side.

30 years ago — Room 61 was a

## Saint Patrick's Day Honors All Irishmen

St. Patrick's Day, March 17. A great day for the Irish. Lucky leaping leprechauns. Shamrocks and shillelaghs. A sprig of green. Pinching someone who isn't wearing green. All are visions of good of St. Patrick's Day. Ah, yes a great day for the Irish, and even those who are not of Irish descent.

St. Patrick's Day does mean something special to many people, including France's Gorman Riser who dedicates a poem to Saint Patrick's Day.

On good Saint Patrick's Day  
I'll dance  
A merry good jig,  
Light-footed as a leprechaun,  
As gay as Paddy's pig.  
Perhaps I'll hum an Irish tune  
As I go down the street,  
And wish: "Top o' the mornin'!"  
Just anyone I meet.  
I'll find a shamrock, maybe two,  
And wear them all the while,  
Because they're loved by everyone  
Upon the Emerald Isle!

Archer students expressed their views concerning this Irish holiday. Larry Goldt said "It's my favorite holiday because my uncle is a leprechaun, and green is a tradition in our family." "Why can't it be four days later?" dubious Mark Jones questioned. Senior Kelly Clevenger says "Why can't we wear purple instead of green?" Mark Smith says "It is a time for the whole world to be gay!"

## City Youth Council Starts Works To Counsel, Aid Area Teenagers

A new and growing organization in Fort Wayne is the Youth Council. In reality, the Council is a group of teenagers banded together to help strengthen social concern among other teens. Mark Helmke, a North Side student is president and acts as a controller in the meetings that take place each Thursday night, at 7:30 p.m., at the Y.M.C.A. downtown.

Spirit is high among the teens, but membership is low. Mr. Thomas Smith, their sponsor, expressed his concern over the great need for new members. He travels throughout Fort Wayne in an attempt to recruit more youths.

No great plans have yet been promoted, but ideas keep building up. The kids know what they are after and are patient in getting it.

They see teenagers who need counseling and give help to the ones that need it.

These fired-up teenagers need help and they need it badly. Anyone is welcome and encouraged to attend a meeting. If the work interests you and you want to help, then join and bring a few other guests. This is the way an organization grows and becomes efficient.

For more information write or phone the Fort Wayne Youth Council at 273 Central Building. The telephone number is 422-3022. You may also telephone Mr. Smith at 422-4290. If you feel you need help, don't hesitate in calling for counseling. Either way you'll find out that the young people in Fort Wayne do care.

marionette stage with large and small marionettes dangling on strings.

25 years ago — South Side's war exhibit opened in room 102 with faculty members in charge of the exhibit each period. Articles such as knives, swords, guns, flags, and bayonets were brought in.

20 years ago — Cokes-Me-Inn, the YWCA teenage coed lounge was a popular gathering spot that was open for any teen. Dancing, ping pong, and eating were some of the featured activities.

15 years ago — Wranglers held a dance, "The Whole Town's Talking About" to salute various basketball team members during the band's intermission. Decorations, to fit the occasion, were originated from newspapers.

10 years ago — Barbara Wallace reigned as Queen of Hi-Y Dance in the new cafeteria.

## Volunteers Serve Peace Corps, Help People Of Different Nation

Not all youth today are members of leftist organizations, nor are they part of the Silent Majority. Still they uphold their beliefs and in the process bring about positive results.

Peace Corps was established by President John Kennedy in 1961. The agency achieved permanent status when Congress passed the Peace Corps Act of September 22, 1961. The Peace Corps, an agency of the State Department, was formed for three purposes: 1) to furnish needed manpower for underdeveloped countries, 2) to give those countries a chance to get to know about America, and 3) to give Americans more knowledge about the way of life in less affluent societies.

Any American citizen over 18 years of age is eligible to join the Peace Corps. There is no upper age

limit. Usually the most useful applicants are recent college graduates, chiefly in the liberal arts, who are without special skills. Volunteers receive a monthly allowance for food and other essentials, as well as a termination payment of \$75 for every month of service.

THE NORMAL TOUR of duty for a Peace Corps volunteer is two years, including training, although since 1964 corps members have been allowed to stay in the same country another two years. The Peace Corps only assists nations that ask for help.

The heaviest demand on the Peace Corps is for teachers. About half of all volunteers become teachers in Africa, India, the Philippines, and other critical areas.

Another 40 percent of Corps members work in some phase of community development. They may serve by demonstrating the techniques of basic sanitation or simple construction. Community projects may include building schools and hospitals, clearing slums, or vaccinating children against diseases.

The remainder of the Peace Corps force is engaged in agriculture. The Peace Corps has been called upon to help rescue a \$750,000 rice crop in Pakistan and other such huge tasks.

The idea of a Peace Corps quickly spread to other nations. West Germany started a Peace Corps in 1963, and since then over 20 more have established their own programs. All were assisted by the International Peace Corps Secretariat, located in Washington, D.C.



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# Kelly Cindermen Move By Culver In First Track Competition Of 1970

## North Eliminates Central, Gets Regional Title Again

South Side won its first track meet of the year by defeating Culver, 75-43. The meet, last Saturday, was run on Culver's indoor track.

Many of the men were outstanding, but Coach Walker feels it was a complete team victory. The mile relay team of Randy Rhoades, Bart Mellot, Rick Ladd, and Kevin Buchanan combined to run the best 12 lap relay ever run by a South Side team. They lowered the old mark of 3:06.8 to 3:06 flat.

Something new has been added to South's track program, the cinderellas. The cinderellas are a group of girls who are interested in track and who will support the track team during the year. Many of them will be timing, giving out ribbons during home meets, and assuming many other duties associated with a track meet. Coach Walker or Miss Wanda Kutchan must be consulted by any girl interested in joining the group.

**JIM WILLIAMS WON** his first of two events by taking the 40-yard dash with a 4.8 second time. Rod Green, also of South, took second. In the 45-yard low hurdles the Green took both second and third places. Tim Carlson ran an even 6.0 seconds, and Cozzy Baker ran it in 6.1, while Culver took the event with a time of 5.8.

The 45-yard high hurdles were a different story. Baker won with a 6.3 time, and Carlson followed it up with a 6.4 second.

Williams won again in the 220. He sprinted a 25.5 while Green grabbed second in 26.0.

The Archers had a clean sweep in the 310-yard dash. Randy Rhoades had a 52.0 second first. Kevin Buchanan ran a 53.1 second, and Charles Smith, with a 53.4, took third.

**THE 880-RUN ALSO** proved to be Kelly dominated. John Horstman was the first finisher, when he had a time of 2:08.2. Cliff Fortney and Rick Ladd took second and third. Bart Mellot ran a 4:47 mile to take first place in the mile. Dave Emenhiser finished right behind Mellot to end up in second.

The Green did not win the two-mile run, but Dave Puff and John Brooks took second and third.

Second was the best that South could finish in the high jump. Tom Stewart placed second.

In the pole vault, Bob Hopkins took second place with a vault of 11 feet 3 inches; and Stewart followed him in third place.

**DICK EALING WAS** only able to get third in the shot put. He heaved the shot 45 feet 3/4 inch.

Ken Grave's 18 feet 8 3/4 inch jump and John Brook's 18 feet 5 inch jump enabled South to win both second and third in the long jump.

The remaining event, the eight-lap relay, in which each man runs 246 yards, was taken by Culver. The team of Green — Baker, Carlson, and Williams — had a 2:02.3 time and took second.

The next indoor meet is Monday, March 23, at Lawrence Central, at Indianapolis.

North's Doug Brown tipped in a bounding ball early in the second quarter, Brown was fouled at the buzzer and he hit both free throws to make it 21-18 at the first stop.

Central tied it at 21-21, then the big Red got hot and ran off 17 straight points. Brown started it with a tip-in and a jump shot. Heiniger made it 27-21 with a layup at 5:38. Brown hit two foul shots, then Heiniger scored 5 quick ones on a jumper from the corner and three free throws. Joe Lombard and Chuck Scheele each added a couple to make it 38-21 with 2:04 left in the half.

Doug Brown, who started the North blasting, also helped Central's cause. He was given a technical at 1:46 for disputing the decision of the ref. The Tigers then picked up 8 of the next 9 points with Clyde Dickey getting 6 in the late flurry. This cut North's lead to ten, 39-29 at the half.

**NORTH CAME OUT** in the 2nd half and quickly built its lead back up to 18 at 48-29. Central called time out, Coach Bob Dille changed the defense and the Bengals came out in a sticky man to man full court press.

Central, getting many turn-overs, now scored when Dickey and Lafayette Jordan each hit on jump shots. Larry Harris added a foul shot and a layup. A pivot shot and tip in by Dickey made it 50-41. Brown hit for two at the buzzer on a pass from Steve Heiniger on the same play that beat DeKalb earlier.

The final quarter was a trading of points, the Tigers cut the lead to 9. Then Brown and Heiniger worked a couple of buckets to stretch the lead back out. With 3:08 to play, Central started a desperate come back. Dickey hit on a jumper and a layup. Larry Harris added two, then Tryone Bishop hit to make it 63-54 with 1:40 left. By now, time was the main factor and several fans were starting to leave. Central kept up its pace but ran out of time and North Side High School had won its second Regional in a row and seventh in that school's history.

**THE BENGALS TOOK** the tip but couldn't score, Doug Brown brought down the rebound and city scoring champ, Steve Heiniger laid it in for North's first two. North held leads of 4 and 6 points throughout the quarter. Brown was fouled at the buzzer and he hit both free throws to make it 21-18 at the first stop.

Central tied it at 21-21, then the big Red got hot and ran off 17 straight points. Brown started it with a tip-in and a jump shot. Heiniger made it 27-21 with a layup at 5:38. Brown hit two foul shots, then Heiniger scored 5 quick ones on a jumper from the corner and three free throws. Joe Lombard and Chuck Scheele each added a couple to make it 38-21 with 2:04 left in the half.

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# Fast Break

## North Siders To Represent Summit City In Semi Play

By Gus Makreas

After an exciting weekend of basketball games, all of Fort Wayne finally knows who is going to be the Summit City representative in Semi-State competition — the North Side Redskins. As usual, the action will take place here at the Memorial Coliseum which has seen some good battles of late.

North Side, after equaling its feat of last year by winning the Fort Wayne Regional, will be facing a team that few fans around this area have heard of. Owing a 22-3 record, Carmel's quintet will provide the tough competition this Saturday for North. If the Redskins win that first match, they will face the winner of the Plymouth-Kokomo Haworth game. No matter which of those two win, it's certain the victor will be very rugged opposition for the hopeful 'Skins. A North Side Fort Wayne Semi-State triumph would certainly be a prize well-deserved.

**THE REGIONAL BATTLES** all over the State provided some really tight games. Elkhart was nosed out by Plymouth in a mild upset. East Chicago Roosevelt won also and is still alive and kicking. The sports writers who picked them as number one in Indiana are seldom wrong. We'll wait to see how right they are this year.

**HERE IN FORT WAYNE**, the action was plentiful. North Side had some kind of a time beating its first foe, DeKalb. Earlier in the basketball year, the Redskins defeated the Barons by about 10 points. However, DeKalb's squad almost turned the tables on the 'Skins. It took a late fourth quarter rally for North to catch the elusive Barons and assure them of meeting the winner of the Central-Lakeland game in the fight for the Regional crown on that Saturday night.

Central didn't have too much of a problem with the Lakeland Lakers. The Lakers took an early lead over the Tigers in the first quarter, but from then on it was Central all the way. The Tigers gradually took over (they have a habit of doing that in a basketball game) and finally eliminated Lakeland's hopeful team.

**UNLIKE THEIR PREVIOUS** game in January when North Side just edged Central out in overtime, the Tigers and the Redskins had a milder contest last weekend. If it hadn't been for the burst of North Side scoring in the second period, Central could have kept pace with the rapidly pulling-away Redskins. In a brief span of time, North had scored 17 points to Central's zero points. That scoring spree iced the game for North Side. The Tigers never could catch up. Clyde Dickey gave a good Central performance again, getting 31 points. He was also under the boards pulling in rebounds, one of them being his own from a shot that he took. Doug Brown was shining on defense for the Redskins. He blocked some Central attempts at the basket, and played some good defense otherwise. He was called for a technical, though; and that spurred the Tigers on for a while in the second quarter. It was a hard fought game all the way, and there's no doubt that Central will be out for revenge next year.

# Sports Staff Guesses On Semi-State Matches

| Games                                     | Ben White           | Mark Smith          | Jim Kindraka         | Jeff Salon           | Gus Makreas         | Consensus           |
|-------------------------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|----------------------|----------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| E. Chi. Roosevelt vs. Lafayette Jefferson | E. Chi. Roosevelt   | E. Chi. Roosevelt   | E. Chi. Roosevelt    | E. Chi. Roosevelt    | E. Chi. Roosevelt   | E. Chi. Roosevelt   |
| Michigan City vs. Rossville               | Michigan City       | Michigan City       | Michigan City        | Michigan City        | Michigan City       | Michigan City       |
| Muncie Central vs. Columbus               | Muncie Central      | Muncie Central      | Muncie Central       | Muncie Central       | Muncie Central      | Muncie Central      |
| Indianapolis Attucks vs. S. Ripley        | S. Ripley           | S. Ripley           | Indianapolis Attucks | Indianapolis Attucks | S. Ripley           | S. Ripley           |
| Kokomo Haworth vs. Plymouth               | Plymouth            | Kokomo Haworth      | Kokomo Haworth       | Plymouth             | Kokomo Haworth      | Kokomo Haworth      |
| Fort Wayne North vs. Carmel               | Fort Wayne North    | Fort Wayne North    | Fort Wayne North     | Fort Wayne North     | Fort Wayne North    | Fort Wayne North    |
| Evansville Memorial vs. Logansport        | Evansville Memorial | Evansville Memorial | Evansville Memorial  | Evansville Memorial  | Evansville Memorial | Evansville Memorial |
| Milltown vs. Seymour                      | Seymour             | Seymour             | Seymour              | Seymour              | Seymour             | Seymour             |

# Mural Men

## Hall's Gas House Gang Quintet Wins Tourney With Big Victory

By Jim Talbert

Once a winner, always a winner seems to apply best to the intramural basketball team, Hall's Gas House Gang. They finished the season unbeaten by winning the National League Tourney with a decisive 37 to 37 victory over A & P.

**JIM MOTTER WAS** high point man with 20, on seven field goals and 6 for 10 at the foul line. Bernard Tew was high for the losers with 13 points, all coming in the second half.

| Summary:              |    |    |    |  |
|-----------------------|----|----|----|--|
| Hall's Gas House (51) |    |    |    |  |
|                       | FG | FT | TP |  |
| B. Hall               | 3  | 0  | ■  |  |
| T. Jones              | ■  | ■  | ■  |  |
| D. Nichols            | 2  | 1  | 3  |  |
| M. Cavell             | 0  | 1  | 1  |  |
| T. Hoff               | 6  | 1  | 13 |  |
| F. Ehresman           | 1  | 0  | 2  |  |
| J. Motter             | 7  | 6  | 20 |  |
| Totals                | 21 | 11 | 51 |  |
| A & S (37)            |    |    |    |  |
|                       | FG | FT | TP |  |
| B. Tew                | 3  | 7  | 13 |  |
| P. Wherry             | 4  | ■  | ■  |  |
| Morse                 | 2  | 0  | 4  |  |
| D. Becraft            | 4  | 2  | 10 |  |
| M. Bohne              | 2  | 0  | 2  |  |
| Totals                | 15 | ■  | 37 |  |

With handball over, badminton is now in full swing. In last week's noon games, Mark Troyer beat Don Pearman and Steve Chester 15-9, 15-8. Stephen Manning and Brent Anker were winners Tuesday as they

**IN THE NIGHT** games, Stewart Griest and Doug Hamilton smashed John Rohleder and Pat Hoog 15-4 and 15-3. Fred Price and Brad Talbert downed Bill Jackson and John Krill 15-4 and 15-3.

With bowling back in action after the sectional break, Gidley's team ran their record to eighteen wins and two losses by winning four contests last week. The following is the complete win-loss records as of last week:

| Pos. | Team      | W      | L      |
|------|-----------|--------|--------|
| 1.   | Gidley    | 18     | 2      |
| 2.   | Rathbun   | 15 1/2 | 4 1/2  |
| 3.   | Hemsoth   | 12     | 8      |
| 4.   | Stahn     | 12     | ■      |
| 5.   | Waldman   | 11     | 9      |
| 6.   | Ware      | 10     | 10     |
| 7.   | Coleman   | 10     | 10     |
| 8.   | Silverman | 10     | 10     |
| 9.   | Wilson    | 9 1/2  | 10 1/2 |
| 10.  | Bunch     | 8      | 12     |
| 11.  | Metz      | 8      | 12     |
| 12.  | Gettys    | 7 1/2  | 8 1/2  |
| 13.  | Schuck    | 7      | 9      |
| 14.  | Dumford   | 6 1/2  | 13 1/2 |
| 15.  | Nebur     | ■      | 14     |
| 16.  | Jackson   | ■      | 15     |

\* Does not include last Wednesday's games.

# Three South Side Players Get All-City Squad Mention

Three Archer roundball stars, Jim Spence, Leon Underwood, and Larry Turner, were recently the recipients of an honorable mention on the 1969-1970 All-City squad. Each of the three received at least one vote or more from the nine head coaches of the City's basketball teams and each of Fort Wayne's newspapers.

**JIM SPENCE**, South's productive center, just missed making an All-City berth as he was nosed out in a close vote. Small, zippy guard Leon Underwood who is a junior this year will have the chance of making the team for All-City next year. Larry Turner, the only senior of the Archer honorable mention trio, was a consistent player and scorer for the Archers all year long. The only player from South Side to make All-City in the past two years

was Senior guard Tim Rietdorf of the 1968-1969 Bowbender quintet.

**OTHER PLAYERS** who got a position on the All-City list were Brett Able of Imhurst, Bruce Bolyard from Concordia, Clyde Dickey and Larry Harris of Central, Paul Hayden of Central Catholic, Greg Witte from Bishop Luers, and Jim Stanczak, Brad Hall, and Dave Elmer from Snider.

The players receiving honorable mentions along with Jim Spence, Leon Underwood, and Larry Turner of South were Pat Hipskind and Donny Logan of Bishop Dwenger, Mark Berry and Dave Bego of Bishop Luers, Steve Krouse and Gary Franze from Central Catholic, Larry Bright and Louis Simmons of Central, Bruce Berning of Concordia, Steve Stiffler and Dan Berning from Elmhurst.

# Track Schedule 1970

| March |                                             |
|-------|---------------------------------------------|
| 7     | Culver Military at Culver, 1:30 p.m.        |
| 23    | Lawrence Central at Indianapolis, 4:30 p.m. |
| 31    | DeKalb at Auburn, 4:30 p.m.                 |
| April |                                             |
| 2     | Dwenger-Luers at Dwenger, 4:30 p.m.         |
| 7     | North Side at North, 4:30 p.m.              |
| 11    | North Side Relays at North, 1:00 p.m.       |
| 14    | Snider-Concordia** at Concordia, 4:30 p.m.  |
| 16    | New Haven at New Haven, 4:30 p.m.           |
| 20    | Elmhurst at Elmhurst, 4:30 p.m.             |
| 24    | Tech Relays at Indianapolis, 6:00 p.m.      |
| 28    | Central-Culver at Culver, 4:30 p.m.         |
| 30    | Central at Home, 4:30 p.m.                  |

| May                                                                                                          |                                                   |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|
| 8                                                                                                            | Sectional at North                                |
| 12                                                                                                           | North Side (Underclass) at Home, 4:30 p.m.        |
| 15                                                                                                           | Regional at North                                 |
| 23                                                                                                           | Tech at Indianapolis, 12:00 p.m.                  |
| 30                                                                                                           | Bloomington Invit.*** at Indiana Univ., 1:00 p.m. |
| ** Our Meet held at Concordia.                                                                               |                                                   |
| *** This is a special meet held at Indiana University and only top flight athletes in the State are invited. |                                                   |

# Squads Catch 'Hoosier Hysteria,' End State Regional Competition

Indiana's 60th annual High School Regional Basketball Tourney crowned sixteen brand-new Regional winners last Saturday night. "Hoosier madness" struck every town in this state from Gary to Washington and from Lafayette to Fort Wayne.

Here at home, North Side rallied in the last few seconds of their afternoon game against DeKalb to win, 54-52. Central had an easy win over their Semi-Regional foes Lakeland, 55-47; but faced the eager Redskins in night action. North's 17-0 burst in the second period was too much for the watchful Tigers, who lost the Regional championship, 65-58. Next weekend North Side will meet an experienced Carmel team in Semi-State competition.

**SIX INDIANA TEAMS** claimed their first Regional title. Number one and unbeaten East Chicago Roosevelt smashed Hammond Clark at Gary, 72-38 to run its season's winning streak to 24. South Ripley scored 24 consecutive points, without a miss, to beat Lawrenceburg at Connersville, 74-65. Plymouth up-

set host Elkhart in the last 55 seconds to win a squeaker, 47-45. Kokomo Haworth won on their home court against Bluffton, 74-58. Little Logansport dropped Bloomfield at Washington, 55-45. And Milltown sneaked by North Harrison at Huntington, 70-66.

**OTHER REGIONAL** final scores throughout Indiana are as follows. Number two Seymour ran over their Regional host Bloomington, 90-64. Muncie Central, number five ranked, rallied from 17 points behind in third quarter action to beat Shenandoah at New Castle, 82-67.

Number nine Evansville Memorial bashed Oakland City, 90-66 at Evansville. Lafayette Jefferson smashed DeMotte, 102-63 on their home court.

Rossville unraveled Lebanon at Greencastle in overtime action, 81-77. Carmel defeated Blackford in the Anderson Regionals, 76-67. Columbus eked out a 79-73 loss for Shelbyville at Columbus and host Indianapolis Attucks triumphed over Plainfield, 76-65.

# Mr. Motz States Views On Intramural Program

Recently, the Times interviewed Mr. Clair Motz who is the head of South Side's intramural program as well as the physical education instructor. Mr. Motz attended Lafayette Central High School and graduated from Ball State University in Muncie. Before coming to South Side Mr. Motz taught at Lafayette Central, Forest Park, and North Side where he coached varsity football and basketball for four years.

Mr. Motz stated that approximately 600 boys participate in intramural sports a year. "The use of fifth period for classes instead of a free period and the loss of freshmen has cut down the attendance of the intramural program," said Mr. Motz. He continues, "The limited facilities and the outmoded building somewhat limit the number of sports that we can offer." Mr. Motz said that if we had a separate gymnasium room and a blacked top area, we could use it for volleyball and tennis.

"Our gym is not too small but it is the only gym. If we had two separate gyms we could handle so many more boys."

When Mr. Motz was asked what the rules were, he replied, "A boy must have his parents' consent card, be in good standing at school, have all eighth periods made up, and

want to have good clean fun. A boy who has a varsity letter in a sport cannot compete in that intramural sport."

When asked what sports seemed to draw the most boys, Mr. Motz stated, "Volleyball, handball, and giant volleyball seem to draw a larger number of boys. Some boys will only take part in football and some will only play basketball, so it just about evens out."

**WHEN ASKED** about what he thought of today's young people, he stated: "The majority of the teenagers are well mannered and polite, but there are just a few 'bad apples' that spoil it for the rest." Mr. Motz thought that today's young people were, for the most part, the same as young people were 10 years ago.

Mr. Motz also stated that his "pride and joy" was a hyper-class that he teaches out at Indiana University. He also noted that the most gratifying thing about the intramural program was seeing boys who are not varsity caliber getting excited in intramural camp, as much as a varsity basketball team winning a city series game or a football team winning an important game.

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## 220 Archer Students Earn Placement In Upper Third Of Graduating Class

Two hundred and twenty seniors, now eligible for consideration for membership in National Honor Society have been ranked in the upper third of their class of 660 students. Those ranking in the top third are as follows:

Debbie Adair, Jeffrey Alexander, Sharon Anderson, Wesley Anderson, Deborah Anspeach, Debbie Archbold, Linda Azar, Diane Ball, Rick Baron, Matthew Bartkiewicz, Peggy Beason, Roberta Benton, Elaine Berkley, Carol Black.

Becky Bloom, Dayn Boitet, Cynthia Bosse, Ann Botz, Charlene Boyd, Vicky Brintzenhofe, Donald Brockhaus, John Burnside, Jane Campbell, Phyllis Cavender, James Chambers, Judson Chasey, Thomas Chen, Derrick Clancy.

Joanne Clapper, Kelly Cleverger, Ruth Coleman, Marie Conner, Larry Conrad, Lyn Cook, Kathy Couture, Cynthia Craig, Brenda Croghan, Catherine Crook, Jill Dannecker, Jay Ann Detimer, Mark Dotson, Marjory Draudt.

Kelton Drewery, Diana Dudley, Shirley Dunscombe, Helen Dyer, Dale Edwardson, Michael Eggiman, Mike Ellis, Karen Elwell, Linda Eubank, Debra Farrell, Richard Fay, Bruce Ferry, Mary Fincher, Cary Fitchey.

Barbara Foland, Lana Ford, Howell Forester, James Fortney, James Mark French, Thomas Fruchtenicht, Jon Garver, John Gall, Diana Gebfert, Robin Gerson, Larry Goltz, Steven Goodman, Nanette Goss, Jean Gouloff.

**RODERICK GREEN**, Diane Griest, Beth Grimme, Audrey Gunkler, Robert Hall, Ronald Hallum, Layne Harmon, Mickie Ann Harpel, Sandra Harshbarger, Pamela Hart, Judy Harvill, Valerie Hedges, Stanley Henry, Cynthia Hess.

Jim R. Hill, Janice Hines, Paul Hirschman, Deborah Hite, Timothy Hoff, Janis Hoffman, Jason Horn, Lydia Hrebienick, Scott Irmischer, Cathy Jackson, Kathryn Jacoby, Arthur Johnson, John B. Johnson, David R. Kaplan.

eane Keck, Thomas W. Kelley, Dale Keineke, William Kimbrough, James Kindraka, Debbie Jean King, Deborah L. King, Karen Kluck.

JoEtta Knox, Mary Kowalenko, Kelly Lake, Susan Langdon, Marilyn Lanning, Elizabeth Lantz, Douglas Lehman, James Lehman, Velma Lijewski, Dennis Lisenbarger, Debbie Long, Susan Love, Kathy Lucas.

**LYNN MANSBRACH**, Rhonda Martin, Susanne Martin, Stephen Mc Ardle, Susan McCrosky, Shirley McEachern, Winifred Meazell, Barton Mellott, Pamela Meyer, Ann Middaugh, Sue Miller, Robert Miller, Beverly Mills, Sandra Mills.

Ruth Moore, Gale Moore, Craig Morey, Charlene Morgan, Kathy Moses, Christine Myers, Dorel Nanza, Nancy Nelson, Janet Nickel, Daniel Ochstein, Jane Painter.

Terri Patrick, Sharon Powers,

Dan Quickery, Christy Ream, Mary Beth Rhoads, Vickie Richardson, Ann Robertson, Mark Rozeen, Mark Rudolph, Susan Rutenberg, Diane Sandoval, Nora Sandoval Tina Schaaf, Joseph Schachter.

Karen Schaefer, Warren Schladenhauffen, Darrell Schlatter, Carol Schmidt, Nancy Schmidt, Patricia Schmitz, Cherie Scott, Barbara Scudder, Jennifer Senseny.

**JAYNE SHIMER**, Candace Shireman, Nigel Shoaff, Ron Shoup, Daniel Shultz, Barbara Siever, Janell Siebold, John Silverman, Nancy Simmons, Linda Smethers, Peggy Mildred Smith, Renee Smith, Robert Smith, Terry Snyder.

Nancy Snyderman, Keith Sprun-

ger, Janet Squires, Karen Stasko, Susan Steiner, Karen Steller.

Thomas Stewart, Peter Stubbhar, Sharon Summers, Leslie Swager, Bernard Tew, John Theye, Paula Thornburg, James Toy, Joan Tracey, Roger Trecoe, Joan Tschannen, Gregory Turner, Jerry Van Orman, Sherry Vietmeyer.

**NANCY VOIROL**, Rosalie Vorn-dran, Nathan Wagley, Larry Wagner, Steven Waldman, John Watson, William Weber, Janet Weinraub, Wayne Jay Weis, Denise Weitz.

Janet Sue Werling, Susan Kay Westerman, William Wiebke, Roger Williams, Deborah Louise, Sonia Young, Candy Zimmerman, Pamela Zollinger.

## Four Archer Speakers Advance To Regional Contest At Elkhart

In this frantic, Hoosier season, basketball tournaments are not the sole hysteria-producing agents. For many of the state's gold-en-throated high school speech artists, March has been a hectic month of final preparations for the annual speech tournaments.

Saturday, March 14, was the first of these tournaments—the sectional. Sponsored by Wranglers, South Side sent a delegation of seven speakers to New Haven High School—site of the Fort Wayne area sectional.

Jason Horn, president of Wranglers, earned a first in boys' extemporaneous speech, while Geoff Silverman placed sixth in the same event. Sonia Young was awarded a fifth place in poetry, and Betsy Rubino finished seventh in oratorical declamation. These four, by their achievement, will be competing Saturday in the regionals at Elkhart High School. Mark Smith and Jennifer James also recited poetry, and Mike Bynum entered an original declamation; however, these entries did not place.

**AT THEIR REGULAR** meetings, Wrangler members have been studying Theater of the Absurd. In the first of this series, members were introduced to this type of modern theater by seniors Jason Horn, Jan Hines, and Lana Ford.

Then, at the following meeting, the absurd play, "No Exit," by Jean-Paul Sartre, was presented to the group by Jim Toy, Barb Foland, and Tomsie Smith.

Last Monday, cuttings from Samuel Beckett's Nobel prize winning play, "Waiting for Godot," were staged by George Lampe, Mark Bibler, and Geoff Silverman. Critical analysis and interpretation of the play were then given by Lana and Jan.

The next Wranglers meeting will

be held on Monday, April 6, in the Greeley Room. At this meeting, members plan to discuss the meaning and significance of these absurdist plays and to take a critical look at Theater of the Absurd in light of modern conditions. All Wrangler meetings are open to the entire student body, and any interested student is heartily encouraged to attend.

## Kelly Dancers, Gymnasts Perform In Spring Show

Final preparations are now being made for the production of "Fly Me to the Moon," the theme of the 1970 Spring show presented by the girls' physical education department. The annual event will take place tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the boys' gymnasium. Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents from girls in the department or at the door tomorrow night.

Added attractions at this year's show will be a narration by Steve Shine and music by the newly formed South Side Stage band under the direction of Mr. Roger Garvin. Members of the Girls' Athletic Association will serve as ushers and costumes have been made by the service workers in the department.

Several numbers in the show will reflect the work done by the South Side girls in connection with a recent visit to Ft. Wayne of the President's Council on Physical Fitness. These numbers stress the importance of physical fitness in addition to showing that fitness activities are both fun and beautiful.

Several numbers in the show use special effects to highlight various aspects of space travel from early forms of transportation to the landing of the "girl astronauts" back on their home soil. Numbers by the various dance classes will include modern and jazz movements in numbers keeping with the theme of the show.

**COLORFUL COSTUMES WILL**

## South Hosts Health Career Day Wednesday In Boys' Gymnasium



**DOCTOR AND FRIEND . . . Dr. Eber Allen will be one of five veterinarians at Health Careers Day, March 25, in the Boys' Gym, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The other four vets are Doctors D. E. Thomas, John Mitchell, H. W. Salter, and Max Brand.—Photo by Irmischer**

A Health Career Day co-sponsored by the Physical Education and Health Departments, the Health Careers Club, and the Guidance Center will be presented in the boys' gym next Wednesday, March 25, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Because of the lack of manpower in the fast-growing, rapidly-changing health and allied health career fields, Indiana as well as other states, has been having difficulty in staffing hospitals and clinics. This event will attempt to alert students and faculty to the numerous rewarding career opportunities in the health and related fields.

Representatives from the various occupations will have booths set up in the gym that will be used for displays, exhibitions, and possibly demonstrations. The experts manning the booths will tell their story, answering questions about the nature of their work, working conditions, educational requirements, training centers near by and entry wages. Occupational literature may be provided. Students may attend the presentations during study, physical education periods, and possibly other classes.

ores Shazpe will represent inhalation therapy. From medical records will be Miss Diane Hasler and Miss Rose Uecker, and the operating room technicians will be Miss Colleen Shank and Miss Susan Frederica.

Miss Nancy Landmeier, registered nurse; Miss Diane Blaugh, student licensed practical nurse; and Mrs. Ruth Jenkins, nurse aide, will come from Lutheran, while Parkview will also be sending representatives of these three categories. St. Joe will send a student nurse, a licensed practical nurse, and a nurse aide. Mrs. Martin, from the Fort Wayne Community Schools, will represent the practical nurse and the geriatric technician.

From the recreational field, Mr. Harry Brabner, Mrs. Ranck, and Mr. Martin Nading will come from the Board of Park Commissioners.

Doctors D.E. Alexander, William A. Kunkle III, Jack H. Boyd, and Paul F. Ueber will represent the field of dentistry, with dental hygienists and assistants Miss Linda King, Mrs. Anna Belle Knapp, Miss Becky Hoover, Mrs. Holly Long, Miss Judy Haffner, and Mrs. Sue Skelton. An industrial hygienist, Mr. Robert Hohl will be from the General Electric Company; and a student, Mr. Richard Weaver will come from Purdue University's School of Pharmacy.

**DR. EUGENE SENSENY** will be the representative physician. Standing for the field of psychology will be psychometrist Mr. Guenther Rohden, from the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Rehabilitation counselor Mr. Wayne Stoops will be from the area of vocation rehabilitation, while social worker Mr. Gary Henry will come from the Catholic Social Service.

Audiologist and speech pathologist Mr. Pat Carter will attend, as well as a special education teacher from the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Those who fill the need for special care in their area will be represented by Mr. Robert Marshall. The speech and hearing specialist will be Mr. Wilbur Searer.

Several doctors, who will each attend for only a short period, will represent the field of veterinary medicine. These men will be Doctors Eber Allen, 8:30 to 11:30; D.E. Thomas and John Mitchell, 10:30 to 11:30; H.W. Salter and Max Brand, 1:30 to 3:30.

From Lutheran Hospital, Mrs. Dorothy Skenberry will be on hand from the area of therapeutic recreation. A mental health technician will also attend.

Posters on the hall bulletin boards will be made by the Art Department and Art Club students, while the Home Economics Department will supply table decorations and settings and serve lunch to the representatives. Health Careers Club members will serve as hostesses throughout the day. The Letterman's Club will help with any unloading of equipment and will aid the custodial staff in setting it up. The cafeteria staff will prepare the lunch.

The Distributive Education classes have made the occupational signs to be placed above each booth.

## Future Conference Plans City Meeting At Central School

The annual conference on local government will be conducted at Central High School on Saturday, April 11. The theme of this year's meeting will deal with the work of the Fort Wayne Future Conference.

The Fort Wayne Future Conference is an organization whose purpose is to be an objective, broad based group searching for ways to plan for the future of the community; to coordinate the efforts of existing groups that already have formulated ideas and goals; to build ways for the citizens to be heard; to help those presently directing programs that meet certain community needs to anticipate future needs; and to form new groups to meet new needs while never becoming a service or program agency itself. It plans to build a community voice to seek new ways of solving current problems.

**PRESENTLY IN** the intermediate stage of refining its program, it has spent many hours preparing tentative goals. The first stage of the project is to communicate with the organized groups. Then, in April, local meetings will allow unorganized citizens to express their ideas.

All sophomores, juniors, and seniors are eligible for this conference. The meeting will open with a presentation to the students on the work of the Future Conference. The remainder of the day will be taken with a discussion among the participants on the goals of Fort Wayne and the relationship of youth to these aims for the future.

The meeting will last from 9:30 a.m. until about 3:00 p.m., and the only expense will be the cost of a lunch. Emphasis will be focused on student participation and response. Members of the Fort Wayne Conference will be on hand to answer questions and to listen to comments.

**SINCE THE OPPORTUNITIES** in the health field and related areas are so varied, a cross-section of society will be represented, from the medical doctor to the plumber and electrician.

Mr. Joe Hoedefer, representing hospital administrators, will be present from 8:30 to 11:30 from Parkview. Also from that hospital will be Mrs. Hilda Schecter, representing the hospital personnel who include: computer operators, medical secretaries, hospital accountants, office workers, public relations directors, unit managers, insurance clerks, and ward clerks. Mrs. Schecter will be on duty from 11:30 to 3:30.

Many of the experts will be from Lutheran Hospital. Purchasing agents will be Mrs. Clara Steiner, Mrs. Ella Berning, and Mrs. Catherine Kaminski. Mr. Richard Greenwood will serve as the representative for the hospital engineer. This field brings in the hospital electrician, plumber, carpenter, and grounds keeper.

Mrs. Richard Walker, Mrs. Janet Cupp, Mrs. Helen Lucas, and Mrs. Ruth Rinehard will be from the radiology department that includes the x-ray technician and the radio-scopist. Mrs. Theresa Machlan will be present as the medical technologist and the cytology and histology technologist.

Mrs. Janet Wyatt will be the hospital social worker, while the dietitians and nutritionists will be Mrs. Mamie Smith, Miss Sally Rudy, Miss Phyllis Martin, and Mrs. Harley. From the areas of food management and food service supervision will be Mrs. Virginia Kristy and Miss Aquilla Bell.

**THE HOSPITAL CHAPLAIN** will be the Reverend W.J. Schnedler, and the executive housekeepers will be Mrs. Lieselotte Knack and Mrs. Jean Davies. Mr. Robert Reedy, Miss Connie Heavenridge, Miss JoAnn Yocum, and Mrs. Susan Schartzler will come from the physical therapy field.

Mr. David Parrott and Mrs. Del-

## Sue Wrights Ranks As Finalist In Latin Honors Abroad Contest

Sue Wrights, junior, was recently chosen to participate in the Honors Abroad Program for High School Students of Latin. This is a part of the Indiana Classical Conference, Incorporated. Sue is one of the 16 finalists.

The first step toward this goal was completing forms and taking a Latin test given here. Next came the process of having more applications filled out by the school nurse, her Latin teacher, her parents, and others. Then the field was limited down to 37.

Saturday, March 7, saw Sue off to Indianapolis for a personal interview. Questions asked included, what would you tell a 16-year-old Italian girl about America, what is America's biggest problem, and could you walk for two hours? Following this interview, 15 finalists and 10 alternates were chosen.

**SUE PLAYS THE** clarinet in the band and orchestra and takes part in the Junior Classical League. Outside of school, she is the publication chairman of the Baptist Youth Fellowship at the First Baptist Church.

Sue will leave Indianapolis for Italy on June 10. Her voyage will last eight weeks. The center of the activities will be Rome. There will also be outside trips made to Pompeii, Herculaneum, Naples, Capri, and Baiae. Archaeological sites will also be visited as field trips. The island of Sicily will also be seen. Along with the first hand study of Rome, Sue will have daily drills in the Italian language. During the first week of August the student will be enrolled in the Vergilian School in Cumae.

When Miss Lois Holtmeyer, Sue's Latin teacher was asked how she felt, she replied, "I am very pleased. I am glad that we have someone representing the Latin Department. I'm sure everyone congratulates Sue along with me. It is a fine accomplishment."



**LATIN SCHOLAR . . . Junior Sue Wrights designates her summer home. Sue is a winner in the Indiana University Honors Abroad Program. She will travel to and tour in Italy to observe and learn about Latin culture.—Photo by Bromley**

## Teacher Miss Mary Edith Reiff To Attend Language Conference

Miss Mary Edith Reiff, head of the foreign language department, will attend the Region II Foreign Language Conference that will meet Saturday at Saint Francis College.

Co-sponsored by the Indiana Languages, the conference is designed to provide new teaching aids and methods and opportunities for foreign-language specialists to gather to discuss common interests and problems.

The program will consist of two major parts. Dr. J. Paul Minn, the Chairman of the Foreign Language

Department at Know College in Galesburg, Illinois, will present "The Jar-Em-and-Rest Approach to Foreign Language Teaching." He has worked in several language workshops in Indiana and is a former staff member at Purdue.

In the afternoon sessions films about teaching French, German, and Spanish will be shown with discussion following them. Then Edith Kovack, of the University of Detroit, will talk about "Latin Curricular Developments." Also the teaching of Russian will be discussed.

## Instructor Speaks To Meterite Club

The guest speaker at the Meterite meeting of March 10 was Miss Karen Simmons, speech teacher at South. She related some of her experiences that occurred during her stay in Nigeria as a Peace Corps volunteer.

After her training at UCLA, Miss Simmons taught at three different levels of education in Africa. At first she was part of a teacher training program encouraging sixth graders to return to school and learn to teach.

She also taught grades which could be compared to elementary and high school grades of the United States.

Her slides showed the house where she and another volunteer lived. They had an African gardener, steward and night watchman, working for them.

By viewing the slides, the girls learned much about the area of Nigeria where Miss Simmons stayed. They saw pictures of the market places and some of the art and architecture for which the area is known.

Miss Simmons' slides showed the dress of the Africans. She explained they dress in the Western style most of the time, but they enjoy returning to their native dress whenever possible.

She also described some of the facets of the natives' religion, such as sacrifices to their many gods. Miss Simmons explained there are few human sacrifices and proceeded to compare the seemingly barbaric rites to capital punishment in the United States.

## Two South Side Latin Students Will Tour Italy During Vacation

Traveling to Italy will highlight seniors Debbie Long's and Elizabeth Lantz's spring vacation. They will join other JCL members from the states of Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio to take part in the 1970 Junior Classical League Roman Holiday.

Departing from Detroit next Monday, Debbie and Elizabeth will fly to Rome, Italy and will be transferred by motorcoach via Naples to Sorrento—where they will stay for three nights. A full-day excursion to Pompeii, a Roman city that was buried beneath the lava from Mount Vesuvius, is planned for Wednesday. They will visit the excavation sites and then proceed to Paestum for a view of the magnificent Greek temples. The next day they will embark by steamer for Capri where they will be taken into the

Blue Grotto, a sea level cave lighted by the refraction of the sunlight on the sea.

**LEAVING SORRENTO** on Friday, the girls will travel by motorcoach to Naples and will visit the Rome will be in the afternoon. Their first day in Rome will be spent on a sightseeing tour of the city, visiting the many historic sites and monuments that make Rome the "eternal city."

Their second week in Italy will begin with an excursion to ancient Ostia—the ancient seaport of Rome—at the mouth of the Tiber River. Debbie and Elizabeth will visit the excavations and see the shops, theaters, and temples.

Tuesday will find them touring the city of Florence. On the itinerary for the following afternoon is an excursion to Tivoli to tour numerous historic sites. Their last day in Rome will be a full day at leisure, providing them time for last minute sightseeing and shopping. On Friday, April 13, they will leave Rome by jet and arrive the same day at Detroit Metro Airport.

**IN ANTICIPATION** of their trip abroad, Elizabeth commented, "It hardly seems possible that we will be leaving next week; when I signed up last fall, March seemed so far away. I know the trip will be filled with many educational and, at the same time, enjoyable experiences."

Debbie added, "I am really excited about going to Italy. It will be an experience I will never forget. Just as unforgettable were the painful shots!"

## City Judge Speaks To Hi-Y Members

Mr. Larry Miller, judge of the city court, gave a talk at the last meeting of Hi-Y. A member of South Side's 1968 State Championship Basketball team, he is the youngest lawyer ever to be named as judge.

Mr. Miller began by explaining the judicial hierarchy. He said the courts are the Supreme Court, the Appellate Court, and a county court in each county. He also added that he judges those cases that have less than one year imprisonment or less than \$1000 fine as a penalty. "I mostly receive traffic cases and misdemeanors, which include disturbing the peace and transporting liquor between states," Mr. Miller stated.

He also receives the preliminary hearings in murder and burglary cases. Mr. Miller commented that 70 percent of the cases he hears are traffic violations and that 85 percent of these are committed by teenagers.

He said that reckless driving is defined as "driving heedlessly and out of control, and the fine for this is \$51.25 and a suspension of licenses." He stated, "Speeding is the most common traffic violation with it accounting for 23 percent of my cases."

"The penalty for speeding is license suspension for five days. Failure to yield the right-of-way can result in suspension for six months."

"A fine of \$126.25 and two days in jail are the penalties for drunk driving. Being drunk is an alcohol content in the blood of .15 or more."

Judge Miller then said that if a teenager is caught with liquor in his car, he could be sent to Safe Driving School for a period of time and fined \$50.

He concluded by saying, "The best thing to do when a policeman stops you is to be courteous and show respect to him. Often if you are nice to the officer, he will let you go!"



## Failure To Complain Perpetuates Apathy

A few weeks ago at a movie theater a boy turned to his companion and said, "The picture is out of focus." "I know," she replied; however, we did nothing to correct the situation.

During the movie they settled on three presumptions: 1.) the management would see the blur and correct it; 2.) someone else nearer the back of the theater would make the complaint for me; 3.) everyone in the house would explode in outrage to call attention to this problem.

Nothing happened, nevertheless, and the movie ended out of focus, just as it began. Afterwards everyone walked out of the theater attempting to regain their normal vision.

The point remains, however, nobody did anything to correct the situation. Why? Probably because everyone was expecting someone else to take the initiative and to complain to the management.

But note that no one did. This only points out how we all in America are reluctant to hear our voices heard, to become involved, or to make a scene and be noticed. We have a tendency to a passive compliance instead of "rocking the boat." So we all endure endless lines, lousy service, stupidity, incompetence, and slothfulness without complaint.

Why is there this reluctance for the majority of Americans to assert themselves in minor matters? Perhaps it is the age in which we live: an age of technology and increasing centralized economic and political power.

Years ago, if Americans needed something repaired, they did it themselves. But today we call a plumber, the electrician, or the carpenter and settle for poor service at exorbitant prices and feel grateful. With the increasing technification of our lives we have tended to adopt a position of helplessness and dependence.

The man who makes a justified fuss does each of us a public service. A waitress who brings one's milk after one has finished his meal will be hesitant to do it again if her mistake (or stupidity) is pointed out to her.

So permit me to make a modest proposal: instead of accepting shoddy goods, bad service, and plain rudeness raise some complaints and attempt to correct the situation for the benefit of all. Our fellow Americans, you have nothing to lose but your sheeplike quality.—Jerry Van Orman

## Earth Day Teach-Ins Initiate Ecology Fight

Recently there has been a great deal of concern for the ecological balance in the world. This national drive to eliminate — or at least reduce — pollution, over-population, and the reconstruction of the vital balance of nature seems to have gained the immediate attention and support of nearly everyone. One rarely finds people in opposition to these efforts; such widespread support of such a vital issue is almost unprecedented in American political history.

Here at South Side, as well as in many other high schools and colleges across the nation, students and administrators are planning a special teach-in on environmental problems. This event, which may far exceed the recent Moratoriums in magnitude and depth of support, will be called Earth Day. The object of this event will be to educate people as to just what problems exist, what the future may hold, what varieties of corrective measures there are, and what they — as individuals — can do.

The great response to Earth Day, in so far as the planning efforts are concerned at South Side, is very heartening. If the enthusiasm can continue and be channeled constructively, Earth Day can be made into a momentous success and can be marked as the beginning of man's successful fight for ecological survival. It is, therefore, to be hoped that the issue's popularity will not destroy it, but that it will turn it into the advent of the solution.—Doug Lehman

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## National Population Problem Magnifies Existing Troubles

By Doug Lehman

"Under crowded conditions, the friendly social interactions between members of a group become reduced, and the destructive and aggressive patterns show a marked rise in frequency and intensity," says social anthropologist Desmond Morris in *The Naked Ape*.

For this reason and many others, it is imperative that action be taken on the problems of the population explosion and birth control that approaches emergency measures. At the present rate of population growth, there would be no less than 307.8 million people living in America by the year 2000. This figure is somewhat frightening when one considers the abundance of problems that are now in existence with a national population of only 200 million people. The effects of the growth that will undoubtedly occur, probably at a higher rate, in India and China are even more terrifying. The world population, barring any unforeseen developments, is supposed to top the three billion mark by the year 2000.

In the face of such prospects, is there any solution or cure for the problem? The answer in the past has always been to push the pill. However, this is not working. First of all, many people believe the pill to be unsafe, and even doctors and scientists are not sure. Secondly, the Roman Catholic Church represents a significant stumbling block to progress. Its diatribes against that means of family planning are simply ludicrous in our modern world of 1970. Nevertheless, they represent a significant deterrent to the use of the pill, and have rendered it ineffective as a sane and practical means toward a necessary end.

THERE IS ANOTHER way; it could be infinitely successful. It began with a comment by HEW Secretary Finch when he was asked what young people can do to protect ecology and the environment. He said, "I'd begin by saying have only two children when they get married."

The idea seems to be catching on as a matter of basic policy. From this an organization ZPG — Zero Population Growth — has emerged. According to their calculations, if everyone followed the two-child rule, the U.S. population would reach only 248.2 million in 2000 as opposed to the current forecast of 308.7 million. Furthermore, this program would stabilize the population growth by the year 2016 at about 252 million, a figure with which we will be able to cope. It is imperative that action be taken on this; in fact, worldwide expansion of the program may be the only solution to avoiding global famines in the 1980's and great over-crowding.

The entire program should be taken one step further. Congress should draw up a law prohibiting any couple to have over two children by making sterilization mandatory after the second child. This could be construed as being a great invasion of the privacy and a denial of the basic rights to which the American people are entitled. True. However, in order to save the world, the environment, and ourselves, that sacrifice needs to be made. It is that simple.

HOW IS THIS idea progressing

## Lawrence O'Brien To Lead Democrats Into 1970 Elections

By Ben White

The Democratic Party recently drafted Lawrence F. O'Brien by unanimous vote of the executive committee to head the party organization.

O'Brien has proved himself a shrewd politician in both the John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson campaigns.

This time O'Brien has his work cut out for him — a heaping debt of 9.3 million dollars, a deep party division between North and South, and the possibility of a majority of Republicans being elected to the Senate.

One of O'Brien's major assets is a young man named Robert Strauss — an ambitious, aggressive national committeeman from Texas who becomes party treasurer and chairman of the still-to-be-named finance committee. Between Strauss and O'Brien it is hopeful that they can bring under control the whopping debt and establish a \$1,250,000 income for the party.

But despite the oppressive debt and festering splits between North and South, new politics and old, liberal and conservative, O'Brien has already scored one gain. He has brought a glimmer of hope to a party that had lost hope.

## Time Out

## Three Inept Archer Geniuses Discover That Cars Need Gas

By Sarah Miles

Junior Steve Baxter drives the only cross-eyed Bug in town.

Mr. Robert Kelly received a homogeneous doughnut from one of his students.

While gliding down Berry Street on their way to the Civic, Juniors Art Dochtermann, Rose Becker, and Jennifer James came to an abrupt halt due to the absence of gas in the tank.

Abracadabra. Archer Mark C. Smith is quite the magician. It seems that he is an expert at making objects disappear and reappear in one place by chants of various sorts. Tell us your secret, Mark!

The Philo Banquet "Luck of the Irish" was quite a "hit" this year. Rumors have it that talent scouts were so captivated by not only the charming toastmistress, the lively, little Leprechaun, the wit and tremendous acting potential of a se-

politically? President Nixon's science adviser, Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, has implied publicly that the two-child family is probably a good idea, there is no firm administration policy on the issue. A major reason for this — the lack of data on the subject — should soon be solved when the Congress finishes approving a request by Mr. Nixon to set up a commission on population. The commission will decide just what, if anything, the government should do about population control.

Our job is to influence them by "keeping those cards and letters coming"; our future existence depends on it.

## Richard Nixon's Volunteer Army May Help To Solve Service Ills

By Dick Fay

Although man is apparently by nature a fighting animal, it seems that there are actually large numbers of individuals who would rather not become personally involved by risking their own lives. Others prefer not to participate because of a concern for their fellow man. Still others resist the temptation to kill by claiming disbelief in the basic principles involved in war.

But, whatever their reason may be, these people do stand together on one point — none have a very strong desire to fight. Since war, as a solution to our many world-wide

problems, seems to have become a necessity in our society, the question of supplying our generals with sufficient amounts of manpower has become increasingly important.

How shall it be decided which men of our country shall, and which shall not serve as representatives of its power? Naturally, the physically handicapped can be immediately thrown out as candidates for this important position. Sincere religious fanatics, too, can be eliminated as possibilities. Who else? Should a person's personal feelings about a particular war or war in general be taken into consideration or even investigated before this person is asked to defend his country?

Questions such as these have constantly come up since 1940 when our nation, correctly predicting the oncoming war, set up the present system of conscription. The regulations governing the characteristics of people who should be granted deferments have grown so complex that few Americans are able to understand them.

IN A RECENT issue of *Parade* Magazine, Mr. Jack Anderson insists that the only solution to the problem lies in the plea that President Nixon made to the Congress for abolishment of the draft. The draft system, according to Mr. Anderson, is now supposed to be benefiting from their large income of people. The problem is that too many of the new recruits bring with them strong anti-war sentiments which are proving fatal to Army morale and discipline. The *Parade* investigation indicated strong possibilities of youthful rebellion and mutiny in the ranks of the many draftees.

Paul Harvey, a well-known columnist, emphasizes the fact that the present system of conscription allows primarily poor, rebellious, mentally unskilled people to become the defenders of our country. He states that, "Our Army, trying to upgrade

training to match today's more sophisticated weaponry, has been frustrated by the frequently low standards of selectees and the passive resistance of many to this uninspiring involvement in Vietnam." The result is simple. Efficiency in the Army is decreasing and so is the security of our nation.

According to these two writers, then, a volunteer army would give the United States a better group of men to defend itself with. Perhaps there would be a resulting decrease in the size of our fighting forces, but it is felt that the quality of the people involved would be higher since only people who have a real desire to serve their country would be allowed to.

REALISTICALLY, however, figures released recently by the Pentagon indicate that a yearly quota of 680,000 men will be needed even after the war in Vietnam is over. On the basis of past experience, Pentagon officials calculate that only 350,000 volunteers could probably be obtained. The extra 330,000 men needed to keep our forces at a level of about 2.65 million men are very unlikely to be obtained. However, with a reduced annual draft of 110,000, it is estimated that the remaining 220,000 men would or could be induced to sign up voluntarily.

In a recent editorial released in the *Christian Science Monitor*, it was stated that the "Presidential commission headed by former Defense Secretary Thomas Gates has concluded that the armed forces can and should be all-volunteer." The additional cost would be \$2 to \$4 billion extra because army pay would have to be made more attractive to induce sufficient numbers of volunteers.

In general, it is felt that President Nixon's plan should be carefully considered and modified if necessary, but that something must be done about the present system of induction and it must be done soon.

## Kelly School Spirit Controversy Enters Educational Atmosphere

By Mike Ellis

It seems to be the latest thing at South Side to complain about the lack of school spirit. One side claims it is impossible to have the spirit

of loyalty and "schoolism" without a direct cause. The most commonly desired is a winning athletic team. The other side declares that it is impossible to have a winning team without the indirect cause of school spirit. Both sides are composed of classic hypocrites.

Where one side hides behind the facade of losing teams, the other spills empty rhetoric in a fine, patriotic tone but does nothing to instill school spirit — nothing that is besides opening their mouths. One wonders whether these students care about the school and its team, or if they are really overcome by some psychopathic glory in promoting interschool conflicts.

It does no good to raise general discussion about an issue unless you believe in its cause. In this case, the believer is not condemned, but rather the student who takes part in a movement (school spirit, Earth Day, moratorium, orchestra) in which he does not believe or understand. An incident showing the extent of stupidity of being induced into an opinion of which one has no comprehension happened on moratorium day. Upon asking a student wearing a large, black tourniquet, "Why the arm-band?", the answer slowly was mumbled, "Well, I read a paper that said it would be cool if I wore one." He had no concept of any meaning or implication in his absurd symbol, and thus could not very well believe in its cause. I cannot respect his mentality.

Now if a group of concerned students do have a deep-rooted and enthusiastic spirit towards South Side, their spirit will obviously be shown at pep sessions, assemblies, games, and in classes. If the students do not care at all, then they should either declare it openly and unashamedly, or not say anything at all. And anyway, fellow hypocrites, if anyone can be the least bit offended by this, he can always go to the study hall.

## Senior Summary

Dean Bauer — Age, 17 . . . Height, 6'11" . . . Eyes, brown . . . Hair, brown . . . Favorite things, eating in general . . . Color, blue . . . TV show, *How Haw* . . . Movie, *Dirty Dozen* . . . Actor, John Wayne . . . Actress, Raquel Welch . . . Sport, Basketball . . . Pastime, playing football and basketball . . . Pet peeve, people who think they know everything.

Rick Baron — Age, 18 . . . Height, 5'10" . . . Eyes, Blue . . . Hair, dark brown . . . Favorite things, poems . . . Color, blue-green . . . TV show, *Deputy Dog* . . . Movie, *The Vampire's Bloody Return* . . . Actor, Governor Reagan . . . Actress, President Nixon, Bill Buckley . . . Sport, tennis . . . Pastime, laughing at Governor C. Wallace . . . Pet peeve, ignorant people.

Cary Friteche — Age, 17 . . . Height, 5'8" . . . Eyes, brown . . . Hair, brown . . . Favorite things, sports . . . Color, green . . . TV show, *Mission Impossible* . . . Movie, *Midnight Cowboy* . . . Actor, James Coburn . . . Actress, Bridgette Bardot . . . Sport, golf . . . Pastime, sleeping . . . Pet peeve, English.

John B. Johnson — Age, 17 . . . Height, 6' . . . Eyes, green . . . Hair, brown . . . Favorite things, people, rock festivals . . . Color, blue . . . TV show, *Bill Cosby* . . . Actor, W. C. Fields . . . Actress, Raquel Welch . . . Sport, Soccer . . . Pastime, enjoying life . . . Pet peeve, hypocrisy of establishment.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

As a student of South Side, I would like to send encouragement to the committees meeting with members of the faculty in order to review and evaluate our present system of teaching. As I am sure all of the readers know, cheating is prevalent at South, and it seems to be getting worse each year. I have confronted various students for reasons for their cheating, and it seems to be the general opinion of most that they feel they must in order to survive in a class. I personally don't give a darn if a person cheats, as long as I am not being hurt by it. But when grades are recorded on permanent records for future reference, the honest kids (or should I say dumb), are deprived. I would venture to say that at least 25 per cent of the names of the "Top Scholars' Board" are chronic cheaters.

Some of the lab science courses especially have been classified as "cheat courses" by students. A few students do their problems, and the others profit. Service workers in this type of class have found it a nice money-making project to erase grades for work and insert better ones.

Actually, it also can be the fault of our parents. Some consider what we have accomplished in school by our "grade." By putting too much emphasis on the grades, I feel parents have disrupted our basic reasons for attending school.

This letter is not going to stop cheating beginning today, but I hope some students' consciences will be aroused. If not, think of the others who are not low enough to cheat. I considered signing this, but due to my ties with the school, I shall not.

Disgusted Archer

Dear Bill,

My basic complaint, Bill, is that you have not defined what the "pornography problem" is. Furthermore, you essentially stated the United States is disreputable because of this undefined problem, or rather, the lack of government control of this undefined problem. Pornography

itself refers to something obscene. Obscenity, in turn, refers to something morally disgusting. With these definitions at hand, it seems only fair that it would be up to the individual what is obscene or morally disgusting to him. If you are directing this decision about obscenity to the mores of our culture, it is pointed out in your article that they are changing, and I suggest that, considering the whole population, they are undefined in recent times because of this change. Perhaps this is why the courts find it difficult to restrict pornography or obscenity; they must define it as being obscene to one designated person to be completely and effectively understood and enforced.

Steve Knight

In answer to your first question — what is the "pornography problem?" I feel that this problem is the nearly unrestricted availability of pornographic literature to practically anyone who desires it. Your second point, or rather mine, of the United States being disreputable because of the lack of government control shouldn't "control" anything in a true democratic state.

This fact brought about my opinion of the final restricted code of ethics for the dealers of supposedly pornographic literature. As to your statements about the definition of obscenity and pornography, I am forced to agree. The changing times have produced the lack of a set definition and one must sympathize with the Supreme Court and the law enforcers for their attempts to operate without a clear, concise definition of pornography.

Since you basically stated that an attempted definition would be futile, the powers-that-be are forced to exist without one. That is why the "pornography problem" needs a solution despite the crying odds against it; and I personally feel that my suggestion temporarily bypasses these handicaps.

Thanks for writing; it shows that someone is reading my articles.

Bill Wagner



## Fast Break

## All Matters Come To Head With State Court Finals

By Gus Makreas

The plot thickens. After weeks of strenuous training and practice, four basketball teams, all of them big names in the annals of the sport, have survived tough competition in Sectional, Regional, and Semi-State play to earn the right to battle in the all-important State Finals. Of course, only one team can win the coveted State crown, though there are often many squads around Indiana deserving it equally.

ANYWAY, CARMEL, LOOGOOTE, East Chicago Roosevelt, and Muncie Central will be in Indianapolis this Saturday to fight among themselves for the State championship. None of them had an easy time of being granted the chance of advancing to the State Finals. East Chicago Roosevelt was behind at half-time by sizeable margins in both of its weekend games. In the afternoon, it took a second half rally for Roosevelt to beat Lafayette Jefferson. Many Archers will remember Lafayette Jefferson from a few years ago when Willy Long and Company took South Side to the State Finals. Jefferson of course won the semi-final game to blast all Kelly hopes of a State championship. East Chicago Roosevelt also had to come from behind in the second half against Michigan City, a well-regarded team. The mark of a truly great team is in its ability to top the odds and surge back to victory after being an inch within defeat.

MUNCIE CENTRAL AND Loogootee also had tough opponents in the afternoon and again later that night. Both of them were involved in thrillers so that action-seeking fans were not disappointed in watching them at play. Muncie Central downed Columbus and then Indianapolis Attucks to win the Indianapolis Semi-State. Loogootee defeated Evansville Memorial and tough Seymour to grab the Evansville Semi-State championship.

Carmel's Greyhounds survived what had to be the two closest games of that last hectic weekend. In the afternoon, they defeated Fort Wayne's pride and joy, the North Side Redskins in a heartbreaker with a last-second basket from superstar Dave Shepherd. The Redskins had given up a lead in the last few moments to give the Greyhounds the win. In the Semi-State championship against the Plymouth Pilgrims, Carmel almost went down to defeat. The Pilgrims played a very fine ball game, having to play catch-up ball most of the way. Carmel just managed to keep ahead of its fervent pursuer, although a tie in the last quarter evened things up again. It was a madhouse the last few seconds of the game when Plymouth tried to erase the Carmel one-point lead with a lo-o-o-ong basket that fell inches short of the basketball rim just seconds before the final buzzer. Plymouth's coach was called for two technical fouls in the first half. It's ironic to think that the two technical fouls that were converted by Carmel's Dave Shepherd were the two points that beat the Pilgrims.

Carmel had never before won a Semi-State, although it came so close at times; and it's fitting to say that the Greyhound team really deserved their victory. May the best squad win this Saturday.

ALSO AT INDIANAPOLIS on this coming Monday, the South Side track team will participate in a meet with Lawrence Central in an indoor affair. It will be the Kelly's second meet of the season, and if they do as well as they did against Culver a few weeks before, another victory is assured.

## South Side Gets Mention In List Of Past Champs

Following is a list of the past Indiana State Champion basketball teams, starting with the first winner in 1911, Crawfordsville. The names of the coaches who directed the champions are in parentheses.

| Year | Team                                   |
|------|----------------------------------------|
| 1911 | Crawfordsville (Dave Glascock)         |
| 1912 | Lebanon (Claude Whitney)               |
| 1913 | Wingate (Jesse Wood)                   |
| 1914 | Wingate (Paul Lehman)                  |
| 1915 | Thorntown (Chet Hill)                  |
| 1916 | Lafayette (C. F. Apking)               |
| 1917 | Lebanon (Alva Staggs)                  |
| 1918 | Lebanon (Glen Curtis)                  |
| 1919 | Bloomington (Cliff Wells)              |
| 1920 | Franklin (Ernest Wagner)               |
| 1921 | Franklin (Ernest Wagner)               |
| 1922 | Franklin (Ernest Wagner)               |
| 1923 | Vincennes (John Adams)                 |
| 1924 | Martinsville (Glen Curtis)             |
| 1925 | Frankfort (Everett Case)               |
| 1926 | Marion (Gene Thomas)                   |
| 1927 | Martinsville (Glen Curtis)             |
| 1928 | Muncie (Pete Jolly)                    |
| 1929 | Frankfort (Everett Case)               |
| 1930 | Washington (Burl Friddle)              |
| 1931 | Muncie (Pete Jolly)                    |
| 1932 | New Castle (Orville Hooker)            |
| 1933 | Martinsville (Glen Curtis)             |
| 1934 | Logansport (Cliff Wells)               |
| 1935 | Anderson (Archie Chadd)                |
| 1936 | Frankfort (Everett Case)               |
| 1937 | Anderson (Archie Chadd)                |
| 1938 | FORT WAYNE SOUTH SIDE (Burl Friddle)   |
| 1939 | Frankfort (Everett Case)               |
| 1940 | Hammond Tech (Lou Birkett)             |
| 1941 | Washington (Marion Crawley)            |
| 1942 | Washington (Marion Crawley)            |
| 1943 | Fort Wayne Central (Murray Mendenhall) |
| 1944 | Evansville Bosse (Herm Keller)         |
| 1945 | Evansville Bosse (Herm Keller)         |
| 1946 | Anderson (Charles Cummings)            |
| 1947 | Shelbyville (Frank Barnes)             |
| 1948 | Lafayette (Marion Crawley)             |
| 1949 | Jasper (Luo O'Neil)                    |
| 1950 | Madison (Ray Eddy)                     |
| 1951 | Muncie Central (Art Beckner)           |
| 1952 | Muncie Central (Lawrence McCreary)     |
| 1953 | South Bend Central (Elmer McCall)      |
| 1954 | Milan (Marvin Wood)                    |
| 1955 | Indianapolis Attucks (Ray Crowe)       |
| 1956 | Indianapolis Attucks (Ray Crowe)       |

|      |                                          |
|------|------------------------------------------|
| 1957 | South Bend Central (Elmer McCall)        |
| 1958 | FORT WAYNE SOUTH SIDE (Don Reichert)     |
| 1959 | Indianapolis Attucks (Bill Garrett)      |
| 1960 | East Chicago Washington (Johnny Baratto) |
| 1961 | Kokomo (Joe Platt)                       |
| 1962 | Evansville Bosse (Jim Myers)             |
| 1963 | Muncie Central (Dwight Tallman)          |
| 1964 | Lafayette (Marion Crawley)               |
| 1965 | Indianapolis Washington (Jerry Oliver)   |
| 1966 | Michigan City (Doug Adams)               |
| 1967 | Evansville North (Jim Rausch)            |
| 1968 | Gary Roosevelt (Louis Mallard)           |
| 1969 | Indianapolis Washington (Bill Green)     |

## Carmel Eliminates North, Plymouth After Two 'Tug-Of-War' Contests

Behind the record scoring of Dave Shepherd, the Carmel Greyhounds etched out two games to win the Fort Wayne Semi-State. After eliminating the Redskins of Fort Wayne North Side, 61 to 59, they downed a tough Plymouth Team, 53-52. The Greyhounds will oppose Loogootee, winner of the Evansville Tourney, in the first game this Saturday at Hinkle Fieldhouse. Unbeaten and highly ranked East Chicago Roosevelt will take on Muncie Central in the second game at 1:45 with the winners meeting at 8:15.

Shepherd scored 25 points in the title game, giving him 1,011 points. This broke the mark of 1,009 set last year by George McGinnis of Indianapolis Washington. Carmel raced out to early leads of 8-1 and 16-9 against a tight Plymouth team. The Pilgrims finally got moving and trimmed the lead to four, 16-12, at the first stop. Carmel's lead ranged between four and six points throughout the second period and it was 29 to 24 at half-time.

The Greyhounds stretched their lead to 34-28 with three minutes gone in the third round. Then Plymouth made a game of it, Bill Mannan hit from the foul line. Steve Phillips connected on a layup and Rick Williams' free throw made it 34-33 at the halfway point of the quarter. The teams traded baskets, then Plymouth Coach Steve Yoder was called for a technical at 2:32 by referee Jimmy Dimitroff. At 1:44 Dimitroff assessed Yoder with another technical.

The Pilgrims fought back to tie it at 48 all with 4:25 left in the game. Twenty seconds later, Carmel's Greg Cline hit for two on a rebound shot, moments later, he tallied again making it 52-50, Carmel. Steve Hall hit for Plymouth on a twenty footer, then Bill Yde set the final score with a free throw at 1:12. Errors galore filled the final 72 seconds with Plymouth's Steve Phillips getting off a 60 footer that fell short at the buzzer.

Shepherd's 25 points were high for the game, Dean Ranson was also in double figures for the Greyhounds with 11. Phillips scored 20 and was the only Pilgrim in double digits.

THE NORTH-CARMEL game went down to the wire, Carmel was on top at the first stop, 13-12. North

reversed things in the second quarter and it was 25 up at the half. The third quarter saw Carmel finish on top 41 to 39. The teams were tied at 49-49 midway threw the last period when the 'Skins started what looked like their classic last quarter runaway. Steve Heiniger got a quick six and John Ankenbruck added a foul shot to make it 57-49 with three minutes to play. Then North and Carmel traded a few points and the Greyhounds were off on their comeback. With less than 45 seconds left, Shepherd hit a long jumper to make it 59 to 58. Heiniger hit only the first of two free-throws to tie the score, Shepherd then took the in-bounds pass and calmly hit from about 35 feet away with 4 seconds left.

Plymouth had an even rougher time of it, down by 6 to 8 points most of the game they finally held Kokomo to nine points in the third quarter. The lead changed hands many times in the last frame with Plymouth, the apparent winner 62-60. But, an official had called a jump ball with two seconds left. The time was put back up and Rick Nolley took the tip and hit at the buzzer. Kokomo had lost its big men to fouls and couldn't get those second and third shots at the nets. Thusly, Plymouth out-pointed them 12 to 2 in the overtime.

## Mural Men

## Byers-Silvers, Griest-Hamilton, Hemsoth-Morris Win Tourneys

By Jim Talbert

By Jim Talbert  
Dick Silvers and Keith Byers took the upperclassmen noon badminton championship when they defeated Lee Hegerfeld and Dave Hecht, 15-12, 10-15, 8-1.

In sophomore championship games, Doug Morris and Rick Hemsoth downed Mark Troyer and Jerome Dudgeon, 15-8, 15-7 for the noon championship.

The night champs are Stewart Griest and Doug Hamilton. They defeated Bob Petrie and Dave McMahon, 15-8, 16-13, 15-2.

In night volleyball action last week ElDedo downed the Beetle Bombs, 15-4, 15-9. The Silver Threads were defeated by the Seniors, 15-8, 16-14; and Gunk Farm won from the Tip-tations, 15-11, 15-6.

Gray McEachern hit on six field goals and six foul shots for a total of 18 points to lead the Hiram to a 60-37 victory over the Archers in the sophomore basketball championship game. Caheen Murphy was high for the losing Archers with 17 points.

Hall's Gas House Gang was the upperclass basketball champ with a 49-33 victory over the Charley Chans.

IN HANDBALL, Tim Dickmeyer won the heavyweight noon singles by way of 15-0 and 15-0 wins from Calvin Dekker. In night league action, Curt Tumbleton won by for-

feit from Pat Hoag. Mark Troyer took the Sophomore Lightweight noon championship when he beat Brad Montes, 15-10, 15-4. John Rohleder defeated Stuart Griest, 15-10, and 15-13 in the Night league.

THE REGULAR BOYS' gym classes have completed their volleyball tourneys and Mr. Clair Motz, head of the physical education department, has announced the champs in each gym period.

Tourney Champions  
Period 1, (TT) Team 3 Edward Dauscher.

Period 2, (TT) Team 1 Mike Klop-fenstein.

Period 3, (TT) Team 2 Jerry Park.

Period 4, (TT) Team 1 Alan Neun-schwander.

Period 6, (TT) Team 4 Charles Jagers.

Period 7 (TT) Team 4 Greg Burt.

Period 1, (MWF) Team 1 John Mitchell.

Period 2, (MWF) Team 4 Mark Brown.

Period 3, (MWF) Gymnastics (No tourney)

Period 4, (MWF) Team 2 Gary Hines.

Period 6, (MWF) Team 1 Dan Cassidy.

Period 7, (MWF) Team 3 Steve Metz.

## Remaining Indiana Quintets To Vie In Big State Finals

Sixteen Indiana basketball teams entered the Semistate Basketball Tournament last Saturday. Four teams — East Chicago Roosevelt, Carmel, Loogootee, and Muncie Central emerged victorious with the privilege of participating in the 60th annual State Tournament. The following is a brief summary of the final Semistate games.

**Fort Wayne**  
In the Fort Wayne Semistate, Carmel defeated Plymouth in a heart stopper, 53-52. Earlier that day in the Semifinals, Carmel edged by North, 61-59; and Plymouth smashed Kokomo Haworth in overtime action, 71-64.

Although Carmel led Plymouth throughout the entire game, it was only by four to eight points. Going into the fourth period the Greyhounds had the 42-38 advantage. Plymouth staged a six consecutive-point rally to tie it at 46. But, at 2:32 left on the clock, Steve Yoder — Plymouth's head coach — was called for two technicals. Carmel took advantage, and the game ended to the tune of a big upset.

Sharp shooter Dave Shepherd scored 25 big points which brought his season's total to 1,011.

**Indianapolis**  
At the Indianapolis Semistate final game, Muncie Central topped Indianapolis Attucks, 86-81. That afternoon, Muncie Central shut down Columbus, 73-56; and Indianapolis Attucks mowed down South Ripley, 89-67.

The Bearcats led almost the entire game after holding a 19-18 edge after one quarter. Early rebounding and fast breaks slowed Attucks down to a below par speed. Muncie, with a 24-3 overall record, led by up to 12 points into the final quarter. The

**Lafayette**  
Top ranked and unbeaten East Chicago Roosevelt smashed Michigan City, 82-78. Earlier that afternoon Roosevelt snuck by Lafayette, 56-54; and Michigan City took Ross-ville, 87-80.

Michigan City led throughout almost the entire game. At half time their edge was by 15 big points. But Tim Rossi's jump shot with 1:45 left to play started the Rough Riders moving against their opponents. From this moment East Chicago maintained the lead and never returned it.

**Evansville**  
At the Evansville Semistate High School Tourney, the Loogootee Lions upset number two Seymour, 80-78. That afternoon Loogootee eased by Evansville Memorial, 77-71; and Seymour shut down Milltown, 68-60.

This match was a see-saw battle all the way when the Seymour Owls pulled ahead, 78-75, in the final minute of the game. Jim Trout's and Rex Sager's field goals for Loogootee sealed the staggering upset during the last 15 seconds. Seymour blew their last chance when their Larry Weber was fouled with only a few seconds showing on the clock.

**State Finals**  
Following are the pairings for next Saturday's finals at Butler's Hinkle Fieldhouse in the sixtieth Indiana High School Basketball Tournament. 12:30 p.m. (EST) Carmel, 24-3 vs. Loogootee, 24-3.

1:45 p.m. (EST) East Chicago Roosevelt, 26-0 vs. Muncie Central, 24-3.

8:15 p.m. (EST) Championship game.

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## Led Zeppelin, New National Group, Rates As Favorite With First LP

Many Archers in searching through the "underground" LPs at their favorite record stores have noticed one whose cover is a huge dirigible balloon burning up and about to crash. In the upper left corner of the front of this album is "Led Zeppelin," written in red block letters. At this stage, like as not, if you have been in contact at all with the "underground" music scene, you'll know this "lead" has turned to gold many times over because it is the LP by the British rock group Led Zeppelin.

In a survey near the end of last year, it was revealed that many Archers consider Led Zeppelin their favorite group. Doubtless, many South Side students have never had the opportunity of hearing their first two albums, and this article was written for them.

Formed in 1969, Led Zeppelin's personnel are Jimmy Page (electric guitar, acoustic guitar, pedal steel guitar); Robert Plant (lead vocals, harmonica); John Bonham (drums, tympani); and John Paul Jones (bass, organ). Page, Bonham, and Jones also sing backing vocals.

When the group began, Robert Plant and John Bonham were virtually unknown, even in England. Mr. Page, however, had an established reputation as the lead guitarist of the formerly celebrated Yardbirds. Two others from that defunct group that are still going strong are Eric Clapton (formerly of Cream and Blind Faith) and Jeff Beck (with his own group). Bassist John Paul Jones was known among musicians for his arrangements on albums by such top groups as the Rolling Stones and Donovan. This half-supergroup and half-unknowns has conquered both America and Britain with astounding speed. Within weeks, as noted above, their first album turned into gold, and the same has happened to "Led Zeppelin II."

LED ZEPPELIN'S FIRST LP was recorded in a matter of days, just a week or two after the group was formed. Robert Plant has reported that when the album was being recorded, the members of the group were very rigid and didn't know each other's capabilities. Even so, the quality of the record is amazing. There is no central theme for the album, but a variety of numbers has brought out the individual talents of Led Zeppelin. The group did their own writing, save for two Willie Dixon blues songs, done with refreshing originality.

"Led Zeppelin II" is entirely different. It is a together album with a definite Led Zeppelin sound; hard rock, heavy songs with a blues flavor and driving beat. Page and Plant have also teamed up to produce some softer tunes, but these aren't necessarily easy listening! For instance, a low volume rolling song like "Bring It On Home," tasty

harmonica and all, is suddenly transformed right in the middle into a piercing barrage of loud treble guitar, pounding drums, and high-flying vocal gymnastics by Plant. Then, to top it off, the song ends in the subdued tone it started out with, as if nothing had happened. Unpredictable is the word. The second album also includes their first hit single, "Whole Lotta Love."

JIMMY PAGE IS as versatile as he is talented. He can play blues, hard rock, and something bordering on classical guitar. His acoustic guitar skill is especially noticeable on "Babe I'm Gonna Leave You" and "Black Mountain Side" on the first album. And his steel guitar comes through best on "Your Time Is Gonna Come." Page's guitar is always tasteful and well done.

Robert Plant, from Birmingham, England, has one of rock's most original sounds. He has a very strong upper range, but never screams at you, except for "Communication Breakdown," where it is done for effect. Plant's voice is at times also very soft and gentle, and sometimes he uses both styles in the same song. "Ramble On" from the second album is a case in this point.

John Bonham is an accomplished and gifted drummer. He is given a solo in the well-named instrumental, "Moby Dick" on "Led Zeppelin II." That solo is original if it is anything, and lasts over two minutes.

John Paul Jones has combined talent with bass guitar and organ. His best bass is on "The Lemon Song," which will be discussed in detail below. His organ is good on "Your Time Is Gonna Come" and "Thank You." Jones has a fairly good short organ solo on "You Shook Me," where Page solos on electric guitar and Plant plays his best harmonica.

LED ZEPPELIN'S FIRST single previously mentioned, was a smashing success. The decision to release a single was a wise one, for now the group has reached people through Top 40 radio who never would have heard them otherwise. Recently new music fans were introduced to "Led Zeppelin II" by "Whole Lotta Love."

If any one song exemplifies the Led Zeppelin sound (at least the heavy side) it is "The Lemon Song" on the second album. The song has a nice clear bass line that runs all over the place and a strong drum part. Add to this Jimmy Page at his best, along with Robert Plant's vocal, and you have a hit single for sure. That is, if it could get on the radio. There seems to be a matter of unclear lyrics. But if people don't try to read meanings into the words, the song could certainly make it. It is essentially a blues song . . . "I should have quit you a long time ago . . . about a guy whose girl has done him wrong . . ."

"I went to sleep last night  
I work as hard as I can

I bring home my money, you  
take my money  
Give it to another man  
I should have quit you, baby  
Such a long time ago."

AT ANY RATE, it is a great song that deserves to be listened to. Of course it is impossible to say if Jimmy Page is better than Jimi Hendrix, Eric Clapton, or Robbie Driega (under-rated guitarist for The Doors) because that is a matter of personal opinion. It is equally ridiculous to know for sure if John Bonham is better than Mitch Mitchell (of Hendrix's former Experience), Ron Bushy (Iron Butterfly), Ginger Baker, or John Densmore (The Doors). But those who helped make both Led Zeppelin albums number one on billboard's listing, know that either LP is well worth its monetary investment.

## Explorers Of Post 2351 Study Leadership Ability

The new system of Exploring in Fort Wayne and all over the country offers many varied and useful activities. Exploring is no longer "Scouts" in the sense of the word. Girls are now admitted if they want membership and have exactly the same status as the boys except that they cannot be elected president.

Each post has its own special field in which it works in helping to improve the Explorer in that particular field. Firefighting, electronics, motorcycles and cars, and outdoor fun are just a few of the subjects that are available. Any group of new persons can start a new post by calling an executive of the Anthony Wayne Council or the Scout Office. One of the most beneficial posts to high school students is Post 2351. It is a public speaking and public relations group that meets each first and third Sunday of the month at the First Presbyterian Church from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Its purpose is to develop poise, self confidence, leadership ability, and a better understanding between adults and kids.

THE SECOND MEETING of the month is formal in which school clothes are worn and parliamentary procedure is practiced. Two to three speeches are given, and the group reacts to them and gives suggestions on how the speaker may improve his delivery. One minute extemporaneous topics are also given and evaluated, and sometimes a guest speaker is present.

The rest of the meetings are informal. On "bum days," as they are called, the group usually sits down and discusses a personal or public



JUNIOR GIRLS WORK ON ANTI-POLLUTION DRIVE . . . Archer juniors Diane Hunter (left) and Marianne Alatz explore the realms of water pollution in an effort to learn more about saving our environmental quality from destruction.—Photo by Bromley

## Steve, Richard Duff Hail From Canada, Europe, Caribbean

Not all South Side Archers have lived always in Fort Wayne. Many have lived outside Indiana and some have lived outside the United States. Two such students are Steve and Richard Duff.

Steve, a junior, and Dick, a senior, have lived in Trinidad, West Indies; and in Toronto, Canada. Throughout their travels they have also visited France, Italy, Switzerland, and England. The most time was spent in England, where they lived 12 months.

Steve and Dick attended the Founda Government School, in Trinidad. Steve compared the Fort Wayne school system with that of his former, saying, "There is one major difference. The British School System is followed in Trinidad and correspondingly consists of only three main subjects."

Dick commented, "The favorite sports in the West Indies are cricket and soccer, whereas in the United States kids participate in basketball, baseball, and football." Both students enjoy soccer and Dick was on the team in Trinidad while Steve took part in the sport in Toronto.

One of the most enjoyable parts of their stay in Trinidad was the climate, the brothers said. The weather was warm all four seasons. Steve added, "There were also many beaches all around which were ideal for swimming."

The Duffs have many memories from their varied backgrounds. Their fondest recollection was about the Trinidadian "Fasitil Carnival." Dick explained, "It is basically like the French Mardi Gras. It is held on the Monday and Tuesday before Ash Wednesday and everyone participates."

## Two South Side Students Support Pollution Control

Two South Side juniors, Marianne Alatz and Diane Hunter, have launched a war against pollution.

After seeing a film concerning pollution of the Great Lakes, both girls realized how serious pollution is, and made up their minds to fight it. With the help of Principal Jack Weicker and Mr. Robert Weber, botany teacher, they have aroused the interest of other youths. Mr. Weber conducts discussions of pollution in his botany classes. Marianne and Diane also are making elaborate posters to display around the school.

Tom Dustin, president of the Izaak Walton League, has assisted them in drawing up petitions which state that Indiana will qualify for 20 million dollars to fight water pollution this year. However, the state must provide half that amount, and thus far has only six and a half million.

Diane's feelings were that "the film made me realize that pollution is a serious problem. I think the youth should get involved in this fight because it is our generation that will suffer from pollution. Everyone should know the facts." Diane also urged everyone to back them in their program.

The girls are passing the petitions around South Side and are also distributing them throughout other Fort Wayne high schools. Anyone having a special interest in fighting pollution and wanting to join the fight may contact Marianne and Diane.

## Air Force Career Calls Faculty Men To Serve Country

The call of the "Wild Blue Yonder" was the force behind the military careers for two of our distinguished teachers. The two subjects are Mr. Arthur Peffley, who teaches social studies, and Mr. Marshall Williams, librarian.

Mr. Peffley began his military career at the age of 21 "against his better judgment," for he was a victim of the first draft lottery during World War II. His first assignment lasted for nine months at Fort Bliss, Texas, where he was a member of General Custer's old unit, the seventh cavalry, "saddle sores and all." The care and feeding of horses must not have been his dream for the war, for after nine months, he transferred to the Air Force where he became a fighter pilot. The call of the sky influenced his decision to make a career of the Air Force.

Mr. Peffley spent the next 20 years as an officer in the United States Air Force at the rank of Major. Mr. Peffley retired after his 20 years and went to Arizona for one year before he came to Indiana. He has been a social studies teacher at South Side for five years, and is also "master" of homeroom number eight and the "guiding light" for South Side's history club.

Mr. Williams' military career began with a somewhat greater flair than Mr. Peffley's; for he started at the age of 24, in a regular fighting unit. Mr. Williams was also a fighter pilot in World War II; and during the Korean War, he flew a B 26 bomber. His stations were many and wide spread, but he was never anchored in Europe.

The rank which Mr. Williams held was also Major. After his retirement from the Air Force, he went to Florida and then came to Fort Wayne where he has been South Side's librarian for two years. Both men are now members of the Retired Officers Association and the Air Force Reserve.

## In Olden Times

1929 — The South Side cafeteria, with a capacity of 300 students, opened for the first time in the fall of 1929.

1934 — The South Side Hi-Y Club held a skating party 35 years ago today.

1939 — A membership of 100 was attained by the South Side Service Club in 1939.

35 years ago — Hi-Y and So-Si-Y sponsored an after-game dance, "Jack an Jill," in the Greeley Room. One hundred couples were expected to come.

30 years ago — New pupils received 100 percent for the whole school. This was the fourth consecutive semester this had happened, with 2,049 subscriptions sold.

5 years ago — The Senior Banquet, entitled "Twelfth Night" presented on its program a spoof on LBJ, his family, and other national leaders. Former principal R. Nelson Snider gave an address followed by singing by the Concert Choir.

# HAPPY EASTER

## Brateman Brothers

221 W. Main  
422-7114

## Plaza Apothecary

3610 Brooklyn Ave.  
747-6171

## Broadview Florists

5409 Winchester Road  
747-3146

## Hallmark House

Southgate — 745-1522  
Southtown Mall — 447-2544

## A & W Motors

2435 W. Jefferson  
432-3537

## Dale Zinn's Standard

3511 S. Lafayette  
744-9765

## Parkway Beauty & Barber Shop

609 W. Foster Parkway  
744-0885





# Easter's Message Connotes New Life, Peace

The first Nicene Council, 325 A.D., fixed Easter as the first Sunday after the first full moon on or after March 21. As this Easter holiday on March 29 draws near — amid children's excitement over Easter egg hunts and preparations for new outfits and special family gatherings — Christians should think back to the first Easter many years ago. Easter, the springtime Christian festival, honors the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

After Christ's death, Joseph of Arimathea — a loyal friend of Jesus — received permission from Pilate, to take charge of the dead Christ. Then Nicodemus and he took their Master's body from the cross and prepared it for burial. The body was sprinkled with aromatic spices and covered with a shroud. Then a small funeral procession — His mother, the holy women, and a few disciples — buried Jesus.

NEXT DAY, THE Sabbath, all was quiet. Early the next morning a group of women, hoping to care for the dead body further, went to the tomb. Upon their arrival, they found the stone rolled back and the guards lying terrified on the ground. They

were told that Jesus had risen, as He said He would. Mary Magdalene fled to tell Peter and John; and after receiving the news, they fled to the tomb. Peter entered first and saw the bandages and shroud carefully folded and laid aside. Then John entered; in the words of the Scripture, "He saw and believed."

In most Christian churches, Easter marks the end of the 40-day observance of Lent. Catholics and Protestants begin to prepare for Easter on Ash Wednesday, often fasting. Special devotions and services are prescribed from Ash Wednesday to Easter. Holy Week, the seven days before Easter, is a time for deep religious meditation, service, and worship.

Special services, music, and flowers mark the Protestant observance of the Easter holiday; many of the churches hold a special baptismal mass. A Mass on Easter Sunday closes the Lenten season in the Catholic Church and in some Episcopal, or Anglican, Churches.

THE JEWISH PEOPLE celebrate their Passover with feasts, stories, folksongs, and games at about the same time as the Christian Easter. The

Passover is celebrated in memory of the freeing of the Jews from slavery in Egypt. This ancient festival takes its name from the sparing of the eldest sons of the Hebrews on the evening before their flight from Egypt.

Easter — coming at a time when the earth is once again alive in a new cloak of greenery — is symbolized by Easter eggs, lilies, and the Cross. The Cross is probably the most important, since it reminds all worshippers of the religious meaning of this sacred holiday. Egypt and Persia gave us the idea of Easter eggs, which symbolize new life. White lilies, so often decorating churches throughout the land, are a symbol of purity and light.

DEPENDING ON THE individual and his religion, celebrations of Easter vary. The time at which Easter takes place, however, should symbolize something universal to every Christian. It is the idea of new life. Just as the people of long ago were strengthened when their King rose from the dead, each of us today should have a feeling of faith and reverence for the work of Jesus Christ. The fact that He was willing to die for us and His God

should instill a sense of peace and respect in the heart of every Christian.

In a nation threatened by war, racial conflict, possible destruction from its own environment, and other frightening issues — often it is hard for a person to find peace with others and himself. But, perhaps Easter is a time to search for an inner peace — that which is essential to every human being in order to live a full, productive life. Perhaps it is a good time to begin to reach out to others the way Christ did when He was living. He definitely found inner peace, even though He experienced the same temptations, troubles, and expectations we all face in our lives.

CHRIST'S MOST IMPORTANT mission on earth was to help mankind find eternal life and spiritual maturity. The event on Easter Day so many years ago was the climax and final triumph of Christ's life on earth and His victory over suffering and death. Through following Him and His teachings, we can also overcome suffering and death and turn life's trials into one ultimate triumph.—Sue Horst-meyer

Junior Class Parents  
Attend Guidance Meet  
On Post-High School

## The South Side Times

Strong Green Tracksters  
Find Bulwark In Relays  
(See Page 3)

48th Year—No. 25

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807

Thursday, March 26, 1970

Price Fifteen Cents

### Sears Offers Visit For Homemakers

In order to gain first-hand experience in choosing fabrics and colors as well as high-quality furniture, the junior and senior girls in Mrs. Ruth Abbott's homemaking classes will have the opportunity to visit several floors of Sears Department Store during the class periods.

Betty Staff, who is the interior decorator for Sears, will handle the visits, and the personnel of the various departments will assist her. On March 25, the fifth and seventh period classes will spend their time in the carpeting area of the store. The girls will study samples of different types of carpet and will also see slides pertaining to the subject.

The class members will visit the furniture department on April 8. They will divide into two smaller groups, one that will learn the points to look for when choosing furniture while the other group of students studies decorating styles possible in their own homes. On April 22, the drapery and accessory departments will be the places of study.

The purpose of these tours is "for the girls to learn to be intelligent consumers and to know how to be satisfied with the fabrics and colors they choose for their future homes," says Mrs. Abbott. "The trips will develop new interest within the class and will add depth and variety to their study of housing."

### Counselor Tells Test Plans For SAT, Achievement Tests

Miss Mary Graham, guidance counselor has announced that the penalty date for the May 2 SAT and/or Achievement Tests is Wednesday, April 1, after which a \$3 penalty fee will be required.

Miss Graham also noted that senior registration for classes will not be permitted by students who have not taken the required achievement tests. May is the latest for summer registration.

Seniors not intending to enter a college next fall but planning to do so later will be wise to take the SAT while at South. This is especially true for those students entering military service before college as it will be impossible to take the SAT while in service unless stationed in a city where the test is given.

Juniors are reminded that May is the last test date for eligibility for the Indiana State Scholarship Commission.

No junior should take achievement tests before next school year unless expecting to apply for early admission to a college. If in doubt see Miss Graham in the Guidance Office.

### Indiana School Of Business Hosts Leadership Workshop

Ten D.E. students recently participated in the Distributive Education Leadership Conference conducted at Indiana State University, Terre Haute.

The award winners for their manuals were Judy Stookey, second place in studies in marketing in department store industry; and Rita Thomas, third place in studies in marketing in furniture industry.

The March 13-14 workshop at Indiana State's School of Business was attended by South Side Juniors Nellie Scurs, Tim Fraser, Rita Thomas, and Sarah Chambers. The seniors were Derrick Clancey, Sue Marquardt, Pat Bixby, Joe Highlen, Nancy Voilrol, and Dave King. They were accompanied by Mr. Kenneth Hullinger, D.E. coordinator.

### Indiana Tech To Offer Program For Future Engineers, Scientists

Indiana Institute of Technology has announced the dates of July 12th through Aug. 7th for the second annual "Mach 4" program, an accelerated program in engineering and science for high school juniors.

Mach 4 selects high school students who have completed their junior year and places them in the research environment of professional engineers and scientists. In teams of three, the participants engage in problem-solving techniques through laboratory work, group discussions, and independent study.

The program will cover topics in engineering problems and computer programming with instruction provided by the faculty of Indiana Institute of Technology. A select group of Indiana Tech upper-classmen will also work with the students in both academic and extracurricular activities.

Program Director Paul J. Arnold said the purpose of Mach 4 is to expand the student's previous knowledge of scientific principles through personal involvement.

"Each student team will select a project, undertake library and laboratory research, and present a documented report of his findings. Field trips through Fort Wayne industries will give students ample opportunity to visit and talk with career engineers, and scientists about their profession," he said.

Arnold pointed out all program participants will live on campus. He said, "One of the most important aspects of Mach 4 is the valuable insight gained into campus living and study. Spending time learning and living with young men from different areas will mean new friendships, new points of view, and a hint

### Mr. Gordon Attends Convention Of Educators, Behavior Scientists

Mr. Thomas J. Gordon, guidance coordinator, is attending the annual convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association in New Orleans, the week of March 22-26, 1970.

Nearly 300 programs, covering 80 topics, are being presented at this meeting of professional educators and behavioral scientists.

The keynote speaker for the event is Senator Birch Bayh, Democrat of Indiana, who is currently sponsoring major legislation in the Congress. General William C. Westmoreland, the Chief of Staff, United States Army, will address the convention on Monday, March 23, 1970. He will

speak of the Army's role in molding future citizens.

Dr. D.D. Wyatt, of NASA, will present the topic "The Next Decade in Space: Societal Implications."

Other notables will be Joseph H. Douglass, Director of the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth; Anthony J. Moffett, Jr., head of the newly created Office of Students and Youth in the U.S. Office of Education; and D.R. Rudolf Dreikurs, psychiatrist and child development specialist.

The American Personnel and Guidance Association is a scientific and educational organization comprising approximately 30,000 members in the United States and abroad. Approximately 10,000-12,000 members are expected to attend this annual meeting.

There are 8 divisions of APGA representing various specialties in education, community agencies, government, business and industry. They are:

- 1.) American College Personnel Association
- 2.) Association for Counselor Education and Supervision
- 3.) National Vocation Guidance Association
- 4.) Student Personnel Association for Teacher Education
- 5.) American School Counselor Association
- 6.) American Rehabilitation Counselors Association
- 7.) Association for Measurement and Evaluation in Guidance
- 8.) National Employment Counselors Association

Headquarters for the Convention will be the Rivergate Convention Center in New Orleans. A number of meetings are scheduled for many of the major downtown hotels of New Orleans.

### Senior Sue Love Tours Washington

Senior Sue Love has been selected to participate in a youth government program from March 30 to April 7, in Washington, D.C.

The participants had to submit an original essay to their church on one facet of the United Nations. UNICEF was Sue's topic.

Her trip will begin in New York, where she and the others in her group will tour the United Nations Building, the Empire State Building, and Harlem. They will also see a Broadway play.

The group will proceed to Washington, D.C., where they will confer with the National Council of Churches, senators, and representatives. Sue and the others will visit all the historical sites around the Capital.

The purpose of this program is to make students aware of the Church's role in government and their responsibilities to their nation.

### Parents Of Junior Class Attend Guidance Meeting

The parents of all members of the Junior class of South Side High School are invited to a meeting on Tuesday, April 7, in the cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to give directly to the parents some current information on the problems and procedures of making the transition from high school to post-high school life.

Certain steps, the parents will learn, should be made between now and graduation. Entrance requirements, deadlines, and procedures change continually for entering the work world, apprenticeships, military service, technical programs, associate degree programs, and baccalaureate degree programs. The students are alerted to new requirements and opportunities as they are known to the school, but the administration doesn't know if the information is given to the parents.

There will be four major areas that will be stressed in the transitional process. Examining the world of work, Mr. William Martin, Director of Vocational and Continuing

### Albion College's Football Mentor To Speak At Lettermen's Dinner



BANQUET PLANNERS . . . Lettermen in charge of various committees this year for the annual Lettermen's Banquet are (left to right) Ben Bennett, Andy Gunkler, and Perry Ehresman. The banquet will be tonight at 6:30 in the cafeteria.—Photo by Bromley

Featured at the 1970 renewal of the South Side Lettermen's Banquet will be guest speaker Mr. Morley Fraser, head football coach of Albion College, Albion, Michigan. The dinner will be presented tonight at 6:30 in the cafeteria.

This year the Lettermen have organized a smorgasbord dinner, with the main course consisting of ham, roast beef, and fish. Relishes, cottage cheese, cole slaw, tossed salad, and potato salad will also be served, along with scalloped potatoes and baked beans. For dessert the Lettermen plan to serve yellow butter cake, cherry squares, chocolate pie, and jello.

After dining, the entertainment will commence. John Fisher — master of ceremonies for the event — will introduce first Pete Strubhar, who will deliver the invocation. John will next present Willie Simmons, vice-president of Lettermen's Club, who will give thanks to the faculty for their athletic support during the season; and Mr. Walter Bartkiewicz, assistant football and track coach, who will thank the Lettermen for their contribution to South Side High School. Athletic director Wayne Scott will then introduce the 1970 Lettermen.

FORT WAYNE COMMUNITY School Superintendent Lester Grile and his wife are among several honored guests invited by the Lettermen. The sportsters have also invited Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Weicker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boling, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gordon.

Other guests include the varsity cheerleaders — Jennifer Senseny, Nancy Roehm, Peggy Roehm, Janell Siebold, Jan Hines, and Celeste Hite. Parents of Lettermen as well as faculty members are also welcome to attend.

The Archer athletes have created three committees that have been working to make the banquet a success. Heading the decorations committee is Perry Ehresman. His committee is composed of Rod Green, Jim Fortney, Ben Bennett, Jim Stoops, Reggie Claypool, Dick Duff, and the club officers — John Fisher, Willie Simmons, John Horstman and Andy Gunkler.

The invitations committee, led by Andy Gunkler, includes members Bill Dibble and Tim Carlson, Don Platt, John Hayes, and John Fisher make up the program committee, with John Fisher leading.

### City Of Fort Wayne Gains Tutor Agency

The Master Tutor is a new private tutoring agency beginning to service the Fort Wayne area school students, who are incapacitated and do not qualify for the public schools in-home teaching program or who are doing poorly in school.

The staff consists of certified teachers with experience in the fields of social studies, mathematics, physics, general science, and English on the secondary and elementary level.

The tutoring will be on a one to one basis or no more than one to three depending upon the conditions and requirements requested by the clientele.

Tutoring will be offered in the home or in the Master Tutoring offices located at 529 Standard Building.

The agency does not guarantee that tutoring will solve the problems of all students, but it believes individual attention by a qualified educator will make a difference in one's performance in the classroom. To ensure students are getting the correct curricular guidance, plans have been made by the agency to work closely with the tutoring schools.

### Kellys Take Language Test

Head of the foreign language department, Miss Mary Edith Reiff, announces that the Foreign Language Recognition Tests will be given after school on April 15. There will be testing of all languages in the language lab and in various language rooms.

Sophomores and juniors may take the tests to gain recognition on Underclass Recognition Day on June 1. Acknowledgement will be awarded on May 29 to the seniors who received the highest score in each language on the College Board Language Tests.

### City Public Library Shows Art Works Of 3 South Students

Award winning art works by Nancy Simmons, Jean Gouloff, and Ann Voorhies are now on display at the downtown public library.

The three girls, all students of Mrs. Barbara Thexton, were awarded Certificates of Excellence and blue ribbons for their entries in the "Act of Time" competition. Underwritten by Sears-Robuck Foundation and the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the contest was designed to give students a chance to make art works dealing with conservation and pollution.

Senior Nancy Simmons' picture depicted a snow scene with buildings in the foreground under a polluted sky and a covered sun. A rainbow and a multi-colored stream of bright colors are the main scene in senior Jean Gouloff's felt-tip marker print. Among the bright colors are other dark tones symbolizing the pollution. A water-color by Ann Voorhies, junior, illustrates a beautiful waterfall and stream being polluted by industrial wastes.

After leaving Fort Wayne, these works, with others by local elementary and junior and senior high students, will be exhibited in Indianapolis and other cities in the state.



WORLD WATCHERS . . . These people have been instrumental in organizing Earth Day activities. They are (left to right) Stan Henry, Mr. Ralph Bogardus, Mr. Robert C. Weber, Lynn Mansbach, Scott Irmischer, and Michael Eggiman. Earth Day will tentatively be April 24. Plans include lectures, assemblies, and discussions on all types of pollution.—Photo by Bromley



## Athletic Competition Helps Entire School

Competition is the key word in schools today. There's competing between students in the classrooms for grades, between friends for popularity, and between the athletes for recognition in sports. To get ahead, one has to compete, and one has to come out on top. There is also competition between the schools, as in sports for example.

Being a winner in athletics is good for the morale of a school. But to be the best takes much hard work on the team's part and on the rest of the school. Everyone likes to look up to a winner, and most students like to be looked up to. This is one of the main reasons for our school's system of intramural sports. Another reason is that of improving the skills used in a particular activity.

But why is there so much emphasis put on being good in sports? To this, there are several answers. Other than boosting the attitude of the students, success in the competitive intramural system brings out various areas in which students find their skills for later use in life, such as making a football career for yourself, due to excelling in football during your high school years.

Sports also provide chances for students to demonstrate how interested they really are in their school, other than by being the smartest one in their history or English class. Also, people often find it easier for them to take out their problems and inside upsets by being physically active, rather than by sitting down and discussing them with a friend or an adult.

Therefore, sports serve more than one purpose for students of today. They not only help an entire school (if successful), but they tend, also, to aid an individual in letting out his troubles and feelings. All of this proves that intramural sports are a good thing in our school system. So next time you feel an urge to let out your problems, or to help your school, get out there and join the team of your choice.—Abby Mann

## Apathy Toward Problems Creates Problem In Itself

Apathy drips slimily from the rotting brains of the Silent Majority and slowly but steadily deadens the forces of democracy, individualism, and vitality. Apathy breeds more apathy, and the trend continues in frightening proportions. Sometimes it seems that everyone "just doesn't care."

Most foolish is a person's indifference toward something that strongly affects him. For example, millions of people are relatively unconcerned about the environmental crisis, even as they look at the polluted lakes and breathe the polluted air. By the time some learn to care, it may be too late.

Nevertheless, what many people label "apathy" may simply be a person's disillusionment with something that is meaningless to him. This type of elimination is necessary as one sorts out what is important to him and his life. The real tragedy arises when a human being becomes passive toward everything around him — and eventually toward his own fate.

Unfortunately, some people insist on treating their apathy as some sort of uncontrollable disorder; a disease without cause or cure. If someone is passive toward a specific problem, there are probably several very logical reasons why. Maybe he is not informed and up-to-date on exactly what the problem is and what can be done about it. Or perhaps he just hasn't thought deeply enough about the subject. In either case, his apathy indicates a certain brand of selfishness, a selfishness in which he is so involved with himself that he doesn't take time to bother with anything outside his immediate realm.

Then, of course, there is the person who is informed but who never does anything but talk. Constantly criticizing, he is thoroughly apathetic when it comes to action.

The only way to overcome apathy is by making an effort. Think; investigate; get involved. But, replace your passiveness with true concern, not with fake enthusiasm. And, just as apathy breeds apathy, real enthusiasm encourages others to get involved. It's amazing — and refreshing — what a difference caring can make.—Sue Langdon

## The South Side Times

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## Message Sums Up Role Of U.S. In New Decade

By Bill Wagner

"United States Foreign Policy for the 1970's," a message sent to Congress by President Nixon, sums up the U.S.'s involvement in the affairs of the world for the next decade. The highlight of the message is also the keynote for the currently troubled times — peace.

President Nixon set out his plan for peace by altering a few of this country's present policies, both at home and abroad. This objective of peace is to be obtained through a basic three-point plan revamping the ideals of the old foreign policy. Partnership, strength, and negotiations were outlined by Nixon to quench the world's ravaging thirst for peace.

Through the course of the speech, Nixon claimed that the U.S. will no longer attempt to support the world without help. In the future, foreign countries will meet the United States at least half way. Nixon stated, "We will help where it makes a difference and is considered in our interest." This statement seems to suggest an isolationist policy, however, Nixon totally disrupts this mythological idea.

Nixon continued "America cannot live in isolation if it expects to live in peace. We have no intention of withdrawing from the world. The only issue before us is how we can be most effective in meeting our responsibilities, protecting our interests, and thereby by building peace." There went one hope for isolation.

RESPONSIBILITY HAS TO be mutually shared by all countries. The U.S. will not withdraw its involvement in Japan, Asia, Africa, or anywhere else; but merely neutralize it somewhat. Nixon feels that this plan will insure free trade, and enrich good will-ego, the first step toward peace.

The second part of the "Nixon Doctrine" is America's strength. George Washington stated something to the effect that to be constantly at peace a nation must be strong. Nixon has adopted this policy to the fullest extent. Nixon cited that a drastic shift in the control of power has occurred during the last twenty-four years. In '45 to '49, the U.S. was the strongest nation in the world. Since then both Russia and China have moved into this category, forcing the U.S. to keep up with it's weaponry. Obviously a new arm's race. Ah, the handicaps of peace.

The final step for peace is through negotiations. Nixon prophesized

that the U.S. must forsake the ideological attitudes of the past. America will have to talk with the Communist blocks both collectively and individually. This means that the U.S. will do as it is currently doing in Warsaw, something Nixon failed to mention.

EAST-WEST NEGOTIATIONS will be continued and possibly extended. The final result being, of course, peace. Russia under Khrushchev proposed the idea of peaceful co-existence. Nixon adopted this plan and altered it enough to aid the cause of peace.

Nixon's plan has obvious faults. First, there exists no possibility for an isolationist policy; and second, the U.S. could become involved in another arms race. Despite these handicaps, this plan may prove to be worthwhile if it's major goal is obtained — peace.

## History Of South Vietnamese Battleground Helps One Comprehend Present Situation

By Ben White

To examine South Vietnam's present state of affairs, one has to understand some of its past politics. One also has to comprehend the United States' slow but sure involvement in the war, and our "battlefield blunders" that pulled us deeper and deeper into the conflict. Now we are in a slow process of withdrawal from South Vietnam. These withdrawals will reduce the scope of the war, but will not end it.

In 1954 the Vietnam, as they were then called, defeated the French at Dien Bien Phu. The Vietnam were led to victory by Ho Chi Minh, who later became the revered leader of North Vietnam.

Later that year, the French and the Vietnam came to an agreement in Geneva. One of these agreements was that Indo-China be divided into two countries. The division line between the two countries was the 17th parallel. North Vietnam would be a Communist state under the control

of Ho Chi Minh. The government of South Vietnam would be decided by the will of the people.

This settlement was supposed to end the war, but it didn't. At this time the United States intervened. The people of South Vietnam wanted Ho Chi Minh to be their leader, too. Now, one might wonder why the South Vietnamese wanted a communist for their leader. The reason is simple. In the eyes of all the Vietnamese, Ho was a hero, a George Washington of Vietnam. He had freed the Vietnamese from French domination and had, once again, allowed the people to be "free."

The United States, not wanting to have the danger of two Communist countries dominated by China, intervened and forced a democratic form of government on the South Vietnamese. This action angered Ho Chi Minh, and he started fighting to regain South Vietnam. Thus began the United States involvement in Vietnam.

BY 1963, WE HAD hundreds of military advisers in Vietnam trying to train the South Vietnamese to carry the load of the conflict by themselves, but it was no use. They had fought the French for ten years and had grown tired of fighting. They also did not believe in their own government which was weak and corrupt. This is when many observers felt that if the Diem regime was removed, a nationalist alternative could "win the hearts and minds" of the people and the war would soon end. Diem was overthrown, but the war continued.

In 1966, probably one of America's biggest blunders was made when President Johnson sent American troops to fight in Vietnam. The American generals believed that the National Liberation Front (NLF) was on the verge of success and that a commitment of in-

creased military components would destroy the NLF. The troops were committed and the war continued.

Two governments later in 1968, the NLF proved to Americans how little had been accomplished in three years. The NLF launched a general offensive against the towns and cities of South Vietnam and many thought that the government of South Vietnam (GVN) would collapse. Although it suffered grievous political losses, the GVN held up and the war continued.

ALSO IN 1968, IT WAS thought that the Paris Peace Talks would bring a cease fire to Vietnam and the war would soon end. But as it turned out the only thing the delegates could decide on was a seating arrangement.

Today the GVN is much more stable than in 1965 and Americans are slowly leaving Vietnam. As our soldiers leave, the Army of the Republic of South Vietnam (ARVN) is taking over the fighting. Whether or not the ARVN can take over, is a big question in the minds of the GVN.

In order to assume the full load of the fighting, they will have to overcome three large problems: (1) ARVN has more officers than enlisted men, (2) nearly every high ranking officer is corrupt, (3) there are a dozen communist divisions (roughly 100,000 men) held out of the South only by America's firepower. If the ARVN can overcome these problems, they will be a fair fighting unit.

The big question is can the people of South Vietnam truly behind their government and at least control the Communists? One cannot believe the people can pull behind their government. Whether or not the people come together and support the government is the key to American withdrawal from the war.

## Time Out

### Effervescent Junior Alison Lee Fires Galleys Into Thornbushes

By Sarah Miles

Whoops! Alison Lee succumbed to our school's beautiful bushes as she was throwing the Times galleys or proofs into the Times Room window.

If you have a spare minute to listen and several spare minutes to chuckle, have professional Reed Eberly do his imitation of Hollywood star, Ralph Williams. It's just fine!

Valli Smith was in for quite a crunchy Botany class, as she sat on a large pile of peanut shells in Botany the other day. What kind of clown would ever do that, Gerry Snyder?

Turn on to Kathy Wildermuth? It seems that this was the tune in the Language Lab recently when Miss Holtmeyer's third year Latin class ventured there. Each student was recording two particular passages, and when the students played back the recording, it seems that one person's charming voice could be heard in all the booths. Everyone's listening to you, Kathy!

Physics labs can be not only educational, but psychodelic! Greg Adams and Jim Beaman proved this recently in the lab while experimenting with wave lengths, waves, etc. To produce a most striking and colorful effect, they used red and blue filters. They have the most popular lab table in town!

Mark Jones evidently has trouble dressing himself, as he came to school one day with his shirt on backwards. Bea Johnson, a loyal

homeroom comrade and most observant Archer questioned Mark, saying she had never seen a shirt with a pocket in the back. Mark's face turned a beautiful shade of magenta!

Senior Bill Kunkle is quite expert like at jamming lollipops into his pocket when a teacher summons him to her desk. Right, Bill?

Has anyone seen the bird that's roaming our Ivy Halls? Or is this just another fable? Rumors have it that Sue Horstmeier has been warbling a delightful chorus of "Little Bird, Little Bird" during seventh period.

Tell us about some of your driving experiences, Betsy Rubino. (Betsy happens to be quite a confident driver at the wheel, except when she mistakes the accelerator for the brake!)

Pinch me, I dare you! Some probably heard Carol Cratty exclaim this as she triumphantly glided down Archer halls on St. Patrick's Day. Carol had a very large shamrock pinned on her back to celebrate the jovial occasion.

What happened to Larry Goltz on St. Pat's Day? Instead of the traditional green, he appeared in all blue and white. What's on your mind, Larry?

Maybe the seniors should take the Iowa tests more often. For once in some Archers' lives, they were able to walk without tripping or falling onto another's back!

## In Olden Times

March 31, 1938: 32 years ago, South Side won the High School State Basketball Tourney. We were spurred on by a magnificent pep session — a parade around the city.

March 18, 1943: 27 years ago, Wrangler's Annual Radio broadcast contest was held to determine those who would compete in the semi-finals. The meet was broadcast over the public address system in Room 190, where the judges were.

March 18, 1948: 22 years ago, 22 boys were awarded qualifications in the Junior Division of the National Rifle Association. The ratings were shot in accordance with NRA rules under the direction of Mrs. Francis Pay, sponsor of the Club.

March 22, 1968: 12 years ago, South Side won the Indiana High School Basketball Championship by beating Crawfordsville, 63-34.

## People Control Own Will Through Auto-Suggestion

Most people think there is only one way to be hypnotized — that is with a man wearing a turban swinging a pendant in a person's face. This is not true.

There are many different forms of hypnosis, such as self-hypnosis, a process by which a person obtains hold and exercises control of his own will.

Self hypnosis is much easier to understand if it is referred to as auto-suggestion, a suggestion to yourself to change.

Have you ever been in a crowd of people in which one person yawns and soon many people are yawning. The first person to yawn has suggested that you do it too. Your brain picks this message up, and as a result, you yawn. With the help of someone else, you have experienced auto-suggestion or self-hypnosis.

In hypnosis the victim can't be hypnotized if he has a mental block against it. In other words, one can't hypnotize the unwilling. Therefore, self-hypnosis is easier to perform and more effective because there is no block against it. If there were, one would not have suggested it to himself.

People are constantly using self-hypnosis on themselves. They may know it or they may not. For instance: Jane is very heavy, but she can't seem to stop eating. Whenever Jane sees Mary, who is built nicely, she says to herself, "Gee Mary's so neat. I like the suit she had on, but it wouldn't look good on me because I'm so fat. I sure wish I looked like Mary."

IF JANE HONESTLY wants to look like Mary, she will, but only by constantly reminding herself not to eat. In time she'll stop eating and eventually she'll look like Mary.

Self-hypnosis can be used in other ways also. A very ugly person can be beautiful if she puts on an honest air of beauty. Everyone will think she's beautiful just because she acts thusly. Maybe sometime in life someone kept telling her she was beautiful, such as her father, who always called her his "pretty baby girl." This could have resulted in self-hypnosis. Now she believes she is beautiful.

The reverse can be true also. A very attractive young lady can be self-hypnotized into believing she's ugly. Maybe during her life she slouched in her chair while watching television. Her mother would tell her, "None of the pretty ladies on TV sit like that," thinking she would sit up straight. Instead, the girl thinks, "No pretty ladies sit like this. I sit like this, therefore, I am not pretty." Thus she acts as if she isn't pretty and no one thinks of her as so.

This is one of many possibilities why she may think herself as not being pretty. The fact remains that she feels this way because she has unknowingly hypnotized herself into believing she is unattractive.

This, auto-suggestion, is the basis for charm schools. Charm school teaches the young ladies that anyone can be beautiful. Through the course the student is taught to be beautiful, learning charm and poise. When the training is over she is beautiful. In a way they have brainwashed her into thinking she's quite attractive, therefore, she is.

SELF-HYPNOSIS IS used also to help overcome bad habits, such as biting nails. If when a person starts to lift that nail to his mouth, he would say to himself, "I really look immature doing this. Everybody can see how babyish I am when I bite my finger nails." He would probably quit, but first he must want to quit.

An unpopular student through self-hypnosis could become popular if he wants to. He would just have to picture himself as being popular and then put himself in that picture. It shouldn't belong before he becomes popular with many people, but first he must truly want to be popular.

Good grades are only a matter of the student programming his mind to get good grades. Wanting good grades and having sound reasons for this are what it takes to gain such an achievement.

Going to sleep is another good use for auto-suggestion. The person counts sheep. This is the easiest form of self-hypnosis. The person suggests to himself that he wants to sleep, and he starts counting. Soon he gets tired of counting and eventually gets so tired that he falls asleep. But as in all cases of auto-suggestion, he must want to sleep.

Nothing can be done through self-hypnosis if the person does not want to sacrifice, so as to reach the goal, self-discipline.

Much has been done and much can be accomplished through self-hypnosis, if it is put to proper use. If hypnosis is used by people to better themselves and their world, it will no longer be mocked as the "evil eye."

## Senior Summary

Sandy Bowser — Age, 17 . . . Height, 6-4 . . . Eyes, Brown . . . Hair, Brown . . . Favorite things, Lima Beans . . . Color, Blue . . . TV Show, Mod Squad . . . Movie, Gone With the Wind . . . Sport, Basketball . . . Pastime, Hiking . . . Pet Peeve, People who dislike dogs.

Barb Boxberger — Age, 17 . . . Height, 5'11" . . . Eyes, Brown . . . Hair, Brown . . . Favorite things, Clothes . . . Color, Blue . . . TV Show, Mod Squad . . . Movie, Romeo & Juliet . . . Actor, Steve McQueen . . . Actress, Julie Andrews . . . Sport, Basketball . . . Pastime, Watching TV . . . Pet Peeve, People that think they're better than anyone else.

## Richard M. Nixon's 37-Point Program Encourages Ecological Construction

On February 10, 1970, President Nixon espoused his views and unveiled his programs concerning the salvation and rehabilitation of the national environment to a joint session of Congress. He set forth a 37 point program to fight the current ecological and environment crisis, embracing 23 major legislative proposals and 14 new measures being taken by administrative action of an executive order in five major categories:

- 1.) Water — pollution control.
- 2.) Air — pollution control.
- 3.) Solid — waste management.
- 4.) Parklands and public recreation.
- 5.) Organizing for action.

One of the most important of the 37 points was the one concerning a law that would allow a fine of up to ten thousand dollars a day on those industries that would violate the quality of either the air or the water on their pollutant-emissions standards. Such a measure, if strictly enforced, could be one of the driving forces to stem the on rushing tide of ecological disaster.

Another widely publicized problem that was dealt with in the President's report was that of the internal combustion engine. Surprisingly, though, the Federal government has already begun regulating automobile emissions of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons with the 1968 model year. Standards for 1970 model cars have been made significantly tighter. This year, for the first time, emissions from new buses and heavy duty trucks have also been brought under federal regulation. However, there are quite a few cars of earlier than 1968 vintage on the road and many of later issue that are not complying with the aforementioned existing government regulations. This solution, of new federal design and manufactures

regulations will solve the problem in the long run, but the problem is more immediate than that.

The administration has a rather well-planned and a positively very effective program for the future. Robert Finch, Secretary, has published a notice of new, considerably more stringent motor vehicle emission standards which are to be issued for 1973 and 1975 models — including control of nitrogen oxides by 1973 and of particulate emissions by 1975. These new standards seem to represent the vast present estimate of the lower emission levels attainable by those years.

These measures need legislation behind them, however; to be of any value this legislation consists primarily of correcting two key deficiencies in the present law. Under the present law, only manufacturers prototype — vehicles are tested for compliance with emission standards — and even this is voluntary rather than mandatory. Legislation ought to require that representative samples of actual production vehicles be tested throughout the model year. Secondly, gasoline needs to be changed so that it has no polluting by-products. Federal standards for what comes out of a car's engine should obviously be accompanied by standards for what goes into them.

President Nixon recently commented on these standards, "With these changes, we can drastically reduce pollution from motor vehicles in the years just ahead. But in making and keeping our peace with nature, to plan only one year ahead — or even five — is hardly to plan at all. Our responsibility now, is also to look beyond the 1970's and the prospects then are uncertain."

The Nixon administration is to be complimented on its new 37 point program. It is good. However, Mr. Nixon may have failed somewhat

in not seeing the frailty of the situation, along with its immediacy. Its a start — but only a start. There is a long way to go. At the very least, the program must be given full support for passage and enforcement — but only a start. There

## Letter To Editor

Dear Editor,

Soon if our generation allows the meaning behind the peace sign to influence our whole lives, there will be peace and pure brotherly love throughout the whole world. But if we allow even a few of ourselves to be corrupted by our preceding generation into believing that war is essential, the whole purpose of this symbol and the drive for peace behind this symbol will have been defeated.

Listen to your parents, grandparents, and great-grandparents. Allow them to speak of the establishment and communism, but remember the perils of war. Remember the perils of racial conflicts. Remember your love for your fellow man, and you will have won the greatest gifts God can give, love and security. But more, you will have gained the pride of having helped mankind live in unity on the face of the earth. You will have saved mankind from himself. Love and peace will prosper when all else dies.

Bill Merritt

Dear Bill,

Thank you for writing to the Times and expressing your ideas, thereby taking advantage of the public forum offered by this paper.

Your ideas are well, good, and fine. However, in that specific form, their pragmatism leaves a great deal to be desired. Good ideas abound; yet workable programs are rare.

Doug Lehman



### Fast Break

## Miracle Greyhound Team Almost Goes All The Way

By Gus Makreas

The rags-to-riches bit almost came true for a hopeful Carmel team last Saturday in the Indiana Basketball State Finals. Although the Carmel Greyhounds can't be classified as a downtrodden team striving for glory, they were considered the underdogs against a capable, undefeated team from East Chicago. Like the great squad they were, the Greyhounds managed to keep up with the fast moving Rough Riders, but they just couldn't get past that East Chicago five, who finally pulled away in the final minutes of the ball game.

IT WASN'T WITH COMPLETE surprise that Carmel defeated the Loogootee Lions and the Rough Riders downed the Bearcats. Loogootee figured to give Carmel a good battle all the way and they did just that. For a while, it appeared that Loogootee would pull the game out from under the feet of the Greyhounds. But, in a repeat of a performance one week earlier against the Fort Wayne North Side Redskins, the Greyhounds iced the game with a late rally. Dave Shepherd, who had been getting a lot of favorable comment from the world of sportswriters and broadcasters, certainly didn't disappoint anyone with his playing as well as that of the rest of the team. Dean Ransom, who was the leading rebounder for the Greyhounds all year long, scored nine points, a few less than his per game average. It was mentioned by one of the Carmel-Roosevelt game sportscasters that Ransom would have to put on a better showing against the Rough Riders or the Carmel squad would find itself in trouble. Well, Ransom was in there come Saturday night to get some important rebounds (they're all important) But he did fail to make that better showing. Carmel did fall behind by ten points at spots early in the ball game.

Muncie Central's Bearcats put up a good fight as all teams must do if they hope to win, but it wasn't enough to overcome the Rough Riders. Many sports fans who had previously not seen East Chicago Roosevelt in action could now realize for themselves why that team had been rated number one in Indiana practically all season long. Perhaps, the final margin of victory was bigger than expected, but it appears that Roosevelt was having a good day.

A BROKEN RIM? That question must have crossed several thousand minds when it became apparent early in the Final game on Saturday night when it was discovered that the rim had been broken on one of the baskets. It took a few moments for it to be removed and replaced with a new one. I'm sure that the interruption of the match was worth the excitement of seeing something like this happen. The action under that rim had been very heated prior to its "injury" and it's a miracle it didn't break sooner than it did.

The Rough Riders outrebounded their opponents, which is a big reason that they won the contest. John Davis and Jim Bradley of East Chicago were right under that basket grabbing the loose basketball. Congratulations go to Carmel's Dave Shepherd for breaking Oscar Robertson's old record of total number of points scored in the title game. Robertson's record had been 39 points, set in 1956; and Dave Shepherd tallied a total of 40 points to break it. A last second shot by Shepherd provided the final two points for his 40 grand total. Congratulations are also in order for East Chicago Roosevelt's great quintet who became the fourth school in Indiana High School basketball competition to win the State title and also compile an undefeated season.

## Tracksters Drop Recent Battle, Lawrence Takes Meet By 61-39

The Archer track squad was defeated last Monday in its second meet of the young season by Lawrence Central High School of Indianapolis, 61-39.

Jim Williams continued to dominate the 60-yard dash as he won it in a quick :6.5, while Kevin Buchanan finished third. Randy Rhoades took the 400-yard dash in :53. Buchanan again finished third. John Horstman was edged by Baldwin of Lawrence in the 800-yard run. South Side Rick Ladd came in third. Harris of Lawrence won both the high and low hurdles in times of :7.9 and :7.5 to remain undefeated after five indoor meets this season.

Archer Dave Puff finished third in the two-mile run. The winning time was 10:15. The shot put first place

went to Lawrence Central, but South Siders Paul Wherry and Les Hullinger finished second and third, respectively. The winning toss was 47 feet, seven inches.

Tom Stewart brought the team another first. He won the pole vault by clearing 13 feet. Bob Hopkins took third place. The high jump went to Tom Hogan when he cleared five feet, ten inches. Stewart finished third.

The one-lap relay team of Williams, Carlson, Baker, and Green rounded the track in 1:23.9, good enough for first place.

Coach William Walker commented that Lawrence with their big house has already completed five meets, giving them plenty of experience. He finished with "I was very happy with the effort our team put forth."

## Masterful UCLA Bruins Receive Collegiate Crown

The University of California at Los Angeles Bruins once again successfully defended their NCAA basketball championship Saturday, this year with an 80-69 victory over the surprising Jacksonville Dolphins. The Bruin win over the nation's tallest collegiate basketball squad was the fourth time in a row that UCLA has taken the collegiate crown.

The Bruins' front line outrebounded the Dolphins time after time with the help of Sidney Wicks who neutralized the power of seven-foot two Artis Gilmore. Wicks, who stands at a "mere" six-foot nine, blocked many of Gilmore's shots during the course of the game. He also grabbed 18 rebounds off the boards to 16 for Gilmore, who outscored the Bruin star, 19-17.

THIS WAS THE first time in the NCAA playoffs for the Dolphins who defeated Kentucky in the Midwest Regionals, and then beat St. Bonaventure to reach the finals.

Jacksonville jumped off to early leads against UCLA, who had trouble getting started. But, behind the playing of senior guard Vallely, the Bruins managed to eventually catch the Dolphins and pulled ahead. Vallely scored 15 points in the first half of the game while giving five assists to teammates.

As UCLA was trailing 36-32, Vallely netted the first three points of a nine-point string that vaulted the Bruins on top of the Dolphins. This was in the final three minutes of the

first half as UCLA went ahead, 41-36. Bibby and Pattison of the Bruins were also instrumental in the surge that gave them the lead. Both were in on many basket-making combinations and fast breaks.

LATER IN THE second half of the contest, Wicks and Pattison aided in splitting the game open, putting the Bruins out of reach of the hopeful Dolphins. The UCLA lead got up to ten points, 60-40, and from then on it was apparent that Jacksonville could not catch the elusive Bruins.

The UCLA advantage had reached 16 points, 76-60 when UCLA coach, John Wooden, sent in his second string to finish the ball game and give the hard-playing starters and regulars a well-deserved rest.

THE TOTAL UCLA rebound count ended at 55, while the taller Dolphins could only manage 40. Only two foul shots were awarded Jacksonville in the first half. The Bruins, meanwhile converted 13 of their 19 charity tosses.

Bad news looms in the future for collegiate basketball teams aspiring to seize the title that is now coveted by UCLA. Almost all of the Bruins' five regular starters will be back again next year to offer stiff opposition in college play. Jacksonville, a relative unknown before this year, will also have almost all of its starting crew back again next year. It should also prove to be a top contender.

## Marvelous East Chicago Roosevelt Downs Carmel For State Laurels

A record-setting performance of 40 points by Carmel's Dave Shepherd couldn't stop the powerful Rough Riders of East Chicago Roosevelt from taking the 1970 Indiana State Basketball Tournament

and ending their season with a perfect 28-0 record. East Chicago became only the fourth team to complete the season undefeated in the

60-year history of the IHSAA tournament with a 76-62 victory over the Carmel Greyhounds.

Shepherd hit 14 of 39 from the field and dropped in 12 of 14 free throws, giving him 40 points. This performance edged out the record of 39 points in a championship game set by the great Oscar Robertson in 1956.

The Rough Riders had just too much height for Carmel, as they were led by 6-7 giants Jim Bradley and John Davis with 24 and 21 points respectively.

East Chicago was in hot water from the start. They were up by only two, 14-12 at the first stop. With 17 seconds left in the first quarter, the basket at the south end of the floor was broken. After a seven minute delay, the teams finished the quarter.

The Greyhounds tied the score at the start of the second quarter on Shepherd's jumper from the corner. They were tied at 16, 16, and 20 before Roosevelt exploded. Jim Rossi hit on two free throws and Jim Bradley tapped in a rebound. Shepherd converted a pair from the charity stripe to cut the lead to 6. However, Davis came back with two baskets to give East Chicago their biggest lead of the first half, 32-22.

The Greyhounds wouldn't quit. They tied the score at 32-all with 6:10 left in the third frame. East Chicago was up by 8 to 8 points the remaining time. It was 49-42 at the third stop.

A foul shot by Davis gave Roosevelt its 10 point lead again, 64-44, with 6:26 to play. The teams traded baskets, and it was 68-58 when East Chicago blew it wide open with 3 straight points. Cavanaugh Gary hit two buckets, then Davis and Bradley each added a field goal. That made it 76-58. Shepherd set the final score with two last-second baskets.

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# APRIL

| SUNDAY                                                                                        | MONDAY                                                                                                                                                                                                           | TUESDAY                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | WEDNESDAY                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | THURSDAY                                                                                                                                                                                                   | FRIDAY                                                                                                                                                                                        | SATURDAY                                                                                                                   |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|             | <p>In a hierarchy every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence —<br/>Dr. Lawrence J. Peter</p>                                                                                                      |                                                                                                                                                         | <p>1</p> <p>Distrust all in whom the impulse to punish is powerful —<br/>Friedrich Nietzsche</p> <p>April Fool's Day</p>                                                                                                  | <p>2</p>  <p>Track Bishop Dwenger &amp; Luers — There</p>                                                              | <p>3</p> <p>The belief in a supernatural source of evil is not necessary; men alone are quite capable of every wickedness —<br/>Joseph Conrad</p>                                             |                                         |
| <p>5</p> <p>Attend Church Today</p>                                                           | <p>6</p>  <p>School Reopens<br/>Wranglers — Rm. 112<br/>GAA Sophomores<br/>Boys' Rifle Club<br/>Hi-Y</p>                      | <p>7</p> <p>T. P. Marathon<br/>4219 S. Anthony<br/>744-9740</p> <p>Meterite<br/>Girls' Rifle Club<br/>Political Science Club<br/>Track — North — There</p>                                                                                | <p>8</p>  <p>GAA Gymnastics<br/>Afro-American Club — Cafe<br/>Red Cross Club — 12<br/>Art Club — 112</p>                              | <p>9</p> <p>One must have a good memory to be able to keep the promises one makes. —<br/>Friedrich Nietzsche</p> <p>GAA Upperclassmen<br/>Bridge Club — 180<br/>Student Council</p>                        | <p>10</p>  <p>Pep Session</p>                                                                            | <p>11</p> <p>Fear is the foundation of most governments. —<br/>John Adams</p> <p>North Side Relays</p>                     |
| <p>12</p>  | <p>13</p> <p>A fanatic is one who can't change his mind and won't change the subject. —<br/>Winston Churchill</p> <p>Hi-Y<br/>Philo — 112<br/>GAA Sophomores<br/>Boys' Rifle Club<br/>Faculty Meeting</p>        | <p>14</p>  <p>Girls' Rifle Club<br/>Political Science Club<br/>Golf — CC, Central — There</p>                                                          | <p>15</p> <p>The power to tax involves the power to destroy. —<br/>John Marshall</p> <p>GAA Gymnastics<br/>Jr. Historical Society<br/>Pan Hellenic Meeting — 112</p>                                                      | <p>16</p> <p>Schmidt's Pharmacy<br/>4001 South Wayne Ave.<br/>745-0571</p> <p>GAA Upperclassmen<br/>Health Careers — 112<br/>Safety Council — 140<br/>Cheerblock Banquet<br/>Track — New Haven — There</p> | <p>17</p> <p>We fight not to enslave, but to set a country free, and to make room upon the earth for honest men to live in. —<br/>Thomas Paine</p> <p>Talent Show<br/>Golf — Luers — Here</p> | <p>18</p>                             |
| <p>19</p> <p>Worship Today</p> <p>Palm Sunday</p>                                             | <p>20</p>  <p>Wrangler's Banquet<br/>GAA Sophomores<br/>Golf — North Side, Concordia — There<br/>Track — Elmhurst — There</p> | <p>21</p> <p>I do not know the method of drawing up an indictment against a whole people. —<br/>Edmund Burke</p> <p>Meterite — 112<br/>Girls' Rifle Club<br/>Deca — 7:00 p.m.<br/>Political Science Club<br/>Golf — New Haven — There</p> | <p>22</p>  <p>GAA Gymnastics<br/>Art Club — 28<br/>Afro-American Club "Soul Food" Banquet<br/>Red Cross<br/>Golf — Snider — There</p> | <p>23</p> <p>This world is a comedy to those that think a tragedy to those that feel. —<br/>Horace Walpole</p> <p>GAA Upperclassmen<br/>Bridge Club — 180<br/>Student Council</p>                          | <p>24</p> <p>Fort Wayne Leasing Co.<br/>5225 New Haven Ave.<br/>749-9587</p> <p>Track — Tech Relays — There<br/>Assembly — Earth Day</p>                                                      | <p>25</p> <p>Nature never deceives us; it is always we who deceive ourselves. —<br/>Rousseau</p> <p>Junior Prom A.C.T.</p> |
| <p>26</p>  | <p>27</p> <p>A man who won't die for something is not fit to live. —<br/>Martin Luther King</p> <p>Philo — 112<br/>GAA Sophomores<br/>Hi-Y Best Girl Banquet</p>                                                 | <p>28</p>  <p>Girls' Rifle Club<br/>Jr. Classical Banquet<br/>Golf — Garrett — Here<br/>Track — Central, Culver — There</p>                            | <p>29</p> <p>Miller's Standard<br/>3833 S. Calhoun<br/>744-9792</p> <p>GAA Gymnastics<br/>Jr. Academy of Science — 96<br/>Golf — Luers — There</p>                                                                        | <p>30</p>  <p>Quill &amp; Scroll Banquet<br/>Student Council<br/>Bridge Club<br/>GAA Upperclassmen</p>                | <p>Live as you will have wished to have lived when you are dying. —<br/>Christian Gellert</p>                                                                                                 |                                       |

OBSERVE YOUR TIMES CALENDAR  
FOR IMPORTANT DATES AND BEST BUYS





TEACHING APPRENTICES . . . Eight new student teachers have temporarily joined South Side's teaching staff to learn instructing skills. Standing from left to right are Miss Carolyn Frech, Mrs. Susan Hagemeyer, Miss June LaFollette, and Miss Linda Krauskopf. Seated from left to right are Mr. Nicholas Brightman, Mr. Ronald Smith, Mr. Roger Sheets, and Mr. Byron Craig.—Photo by Bromley

## Pupils Hear Proposals From Committee Concerning Class Election Revampments

By Rick Baron

During the short Student Council meeting last Thursday, Mr. Preston Brown, counselor, gave a brief talk to the delegates. He spoke of several plans that the class elections committee had proposed, but elaborated on only one of these plans.

He stated that although the other programs had merit, they were considered "too complicated for relatively accurate, efficient and expedient" class elections.

The past and newly proposed election procedures are as follows:

Past —

I. All members of a class are to vote for any six members of their class who meet the qualification of a class officer.

A. The qualifications necessary for candidacy are to be announced in The South Side Times and posted and discussed in each homeroom prior to the nomination.

B. The vote will be taken during homeroom and will be tabulated by student tellers and recorded and left with the secretary in the General Office.

II. The 12 students with the greatest number of votes are to be considered for nomination. The top 25 should be recorded in case of withdrawals.

Proposed for this year —  
I. and I. A. Anyone desiring to enter his name for candidacy must indicate his intention by signing a statement to this effect before April 27.

II. A primary election would then be held, narrowing the candidates to 12. Primary election may be May 6.

Past and basic proposal for this year —

III. The 12 nominees under consideration are to be screened by a faculty committee to check credentials to insure qualification. The faculty committee will be composed of Mr. Pres Brown, Mrs. Mary Smith, Miss Mary Graham, Miss

Lois Holtmeyer, and Mr. Robert Kelly.

A. The candidates must meet the following academic and personal qualifications.

1. A candidate shall be disqualified if he has a police record or if he has committed any serious offense against school regulations.

2. A candidate is required to have an accumulative average of C or better.

3. A candidate with chronic absence shall be disqualified from the election.

4. A candidate must be willing to place the duties of being a class officer before any other activities and to sign an oath to this effect.

B. If any student does not meet the qualifications, the person receiving the next highest number of votes is to be considered for nomination until 12 fully qualified candidates can be approved.

IV. The nominees for each class are to meet as a group with a screening committee.

A. The screening committee is to be made of an equal number of faculty members and student council representatives, with a chairman to be named. This year's committee will be made up of the aforementioned faculty committee plus the student council committee of Joyce Bussard, Rick Baron, Nora Sandoval, Kathy Johnston, and Kris Atkinson.

B. If one of the members of the student council committee should be a candidate for class officer, he will be replaced by another member appointed by the student council.

C. The screening committee will explain the duties and responsibilities of the class officers.

D. Any candidate who does not care to serve is obligated to decline the nomination.

E. If any candidate does not care to serve, he is to be replaced by the

qualified person, or persons, who received the next highest number of votes.

V. Candidates are to be presented at a class assembly and introduced by the chairman of the screening committee.

A. Each candidate will deliver an address of not more than two minutes.

B. The candidate should present his qualifications for the job of class officer and reasons for desiring to serve.

VI. Students are to return to homeroom at once for their six choices.

A. Ballots are to be sent to the General Office for tabulation by the student council committee.

B. The person receiving the highest number of votes will become president; the second-highest number, vice-president; the third highest number, secretary-treasurer; the fourth highest number; chairman of the social council; and the fifth and sixth highest numbers, members of the social council.

C. Results are to be submitted to Mr. Jack Weicker, principal, for verification.

D. Mr. Weicker is then to announce the results of the election over the public address system at the earliest convenient interval.

Proposed for this year —  
VI. B The top six would be elected to a class committee to be given an appropriate name.

Proposed addition —  
VII. The committee would then meet and elect a chairman to appoint duties for each committee member.

Near the close of the meeting, Mr. Brown commented that the proposals were just that — "proposals." He reiterated, however, that he would welcome suggestions or comments concerning the above program.

## Student Teachers Begin Practice To Learn Instructing Techniques

Eight student teachers are now developing their teaching skills at South Side under the direction of supervising instructors.

They are Mr. Ronald Smith, Miss Linda Krauskopf, Mrs. Susan Hagemeyer, Mr. Byron Craig, Miss Carolyn Frech, Mr. Nicholas Brightman, Miss June LaFollette, and Mr. Roger Sheets in the social studies, art, business, music, language, and math departments.

Mr. Ronald Smith is teaching U.S. and World History with the assistance of Mr. Thomas Lindenberg. A senior at Purdue University, he has also attended Ball State University and Tarkio College, Missouri, on a basketball scholarship. Mr. Smith wanted to be a teacher because he "just always liked to teach" and likes personal involvement.

HIS FIRST IMPRESSION of South was that it was "awfully big" since he came from a small high school in Decatur. Basketball, football, track, and rock music — especially the Beatles, Donovan, Bob Dylan, and Johnny Cash — occupy most of his spare time. He hopes to teach at Nova High School in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, after graduation.

Teaching government under the guidance of Mr. Ralph Bogardus is Miss Linda Krauskopf. She was graduated from South Side and is attending Ball State University. Her future plans include teaching in Fort Wayne, obtaining her Masters Degree, and marriage.

Commenting on teaching, Miss Krauskopf said that she was encouraged by her seventh grade teacher. In her spare time, she enjoys reading mysteries and bowling.

Also working in the social studies department is Mrs. Susan Hagemeyer. A student at Purdue University she came from Huntington High School and Churubusco. She is presently teaching with Mr. Gary Crawford and next year will teach in Southern Indiana. Mrs. Hagemeyer stated that she "always en-

joyed history and there is not much you can do with it," and therefore decided to be a teacher. Her Arabian horse, antique furniture, and oil painting fill a large part of her spare time.

MR. BYRON CRAIG, also a student from Purdue University, is currently teaching art under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Thexton. Graduating from New Haven High School, he hopes to teach some place in the East, preferably in Boston; and secondly, he wants to work toward his Masters Degree. Mr. Craig said, "I was impressed with no dress code and surprised."

With a university faculty member, he is working on a film on student unrest at Purdue. He also helped with a slide presentation on pollution that may be shown on the side of Macy's on Earth Day, April 22. Mr. Craig is interested in the multimedia, particularly with slides and their presentation in schools to make studying more interesting. His reasons for choosing teaching were, "I think it's new, and interesting ways of teaching that are needed at the moment in the school system. I hope to make school a more exciting experience."

Business including office proce-

dures and typing, is being practiced by Miss Carolyn Frech with the assistance of instructor Mrs. Jonell Bergstedt. Originally from Elmhurst High School, she is currently studying at Ball State University. Miss Frech stated, "I enjoy meeting and helping people and teaching is a good profession to do that." She hopes to teach in either Fort Wayne or Indianapolis next fall.

In her spare time she enjoys playing and listening to the piano and organ. Miss Frech's first impression of South Side was, "I was scared at first, but the students were real helpful."

PING-PONG, pocket billiards, and farming are the main interests of music teacher, Mr. Nicholas Brightman. Teaching concert band, concert orchestra, concert choir, women's chorus, music appreciation, and music theory, he is working with Mr. Robert Drummond, Mr. Roger Gravlin, and Mr. John Meadows. Mr. Brightman, now attending Ball State University, came from Alexandria, Indiana. A Masters Degree in music, a career as a college music professor, and a marriage this summer are in the future for Mr. Brightman.

A member of the Muncie Symphony Orchestra, he is particularly

interested in the saxophone, string bass, woodwind instruments. Commenting on his first visit to South Side, Mr. Brightman said, "I was very impressed with the teaching and students of music. I am also impressed with the curriculum and the way it is being administered to the students."

From Galesburg, Illinois, is Miss June LaFollette, student teacher working with Mr. Lowell Shearer in German. Coming from a small high school, she stated that she thought South was big and "showed a progressive attitude by dropping the dress code." After graduation from Purdue, she plans on travelling to Germany, teaching in the West, and continuing on to get her Masters Degree. Flying, model airplanes, and guitar are her main interests.

MR. ROGER SHEETS — teaching geometry, trigonometry, and algebra — with Mr. James Chandler, is currently a student at the Purdue Fort Wayne Campus. Graduated from Bishop Luers High School, he plans to teach in the Fort Wayne area next fall, get married, and start toward his Masters Degree. His first impression of South Side was one of surprise to see so many students. The vice-president of the math club at the I.U.-Purdue Campus, Mr. Sheets is interested in many things — including camping, fishing, and astronomy.

## South Side Afro-American Club To Give 'Soul Food Eleganza'

The Afro-American Club of South Side will present its initial soul food banquet entitled "Soul Food Eleganza" Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the cafeteria costing 60 cents.

The program which has been organized by sophomore Shirley Fincher will feature guest speaker Carl Benson, head of the Mayor's Commission on Human Relations. Mr. Benson will relate informative facts of Black American contributions in

the world, nation, and the local communities.

Background music will be supplied from a number of African-oriented albums and Sondra Wattley will make introductions of guests to club members.

Officers of the club are as follows: Sondra Wattley, President; Marilyn Curry, Vice-President; Debbie Wemear, Secretary-Treasurer; and Shirley Fincher, Program Chairman. The sponsors of the club are Mr. Hedges, Mr. Locke, Mr. Hyde, and Miss Scheumann.

Committees assisting in preparation for the banquet are decorations and clean-up. The decorations committee includes Sondra Wattley, Jackie Beasley, Kitty Williams, Carolyn Muff, Deborah Majors, Deborah Nunn, Sharon Powers, Cheryl Jackson, Opal Powers, Janice Lloyd, Charlene Boyd, and Mary Beamon. The clean-up committee includes Sandra Ulatley, Marilyn Curry, Deborah Arnold, Debbie Leneer, Sharon Powers and Marie Bush.

## Principal Jack Weicker Talks At Afro-American Club Meeting

Communication between people was the theme of a talk given by Jack E. Weicker, principal, to the March meeting of Afro-American Club.

Mr. Weicker began by stating, "Two years ago, a group of faculty members approached me about organizing a human relations club. I thought this was an excellent idea because it would give black and white a chance to discuss their problems, and would allow black students to talk about Negro history and their community."

He pointed out that the Negro students at South Side have contributed greatly to the academic and athletic record since the school's founding in 1922.

Mr. Weicker talked on the sub-

ject of human relations. He said, "Many times, black teens have trouble understanding white teenagers and vice-versa. This is when both sides must try to sit down and reason out their differences."

HE ALSO STATED, "Often times, a student will say he or she got a bad grade from a teacher or was in trouble with a teacher because of race or religion. Yet everyone will sometime or another (in his lifetime) feel that 'Someone is hurting me because of my color or religious beliefs.' But if we are wrong and know it, we must have the courage to say, 'I am at fault.' The rules and regulations at South apply to all 2,063 students without fear or prejudice."

Continuing on the topic of discipline, Mr. Weicker said, "If you are caught breaking a rule and you think you are right, you should discuss the problem with one of the members of the school administration. The key to this whole problem of human relations is good communication."

## Two Sophomores To Study Classics In July 5 Conference

Sophomores Jane Young and Kent Kleirichert will spend a week this summer in the Summer High School Latin Conference at Indiana University in Bloomington. Both will attend Session B, from July 5 to 11, with 48 other Latin students from other parts of the state.

The purpose of this conference is to give students a chance to be introduced to college life and work in the field of Classics. It also offers the opportunity to take a look at the campus and make students aware of teaching openings in the field of Latin.

Activities will include living in a University dormitory, four hours of class each day, and a taste of two Latin authors new to the students. They will be introduced to archaeology, ancient history, mythology, Greek, and teacher education. All classes will be taught by the I.U. faculty. Extra-curricular activities slated are a picnic, a pizza party, an I.U. play, and other evening events.

Maximum expenses of 60 dollars will take care of room, board, and books, along with a small registration fee and incidentals. The director of the conference has said that most people get along with much less money.

Commenting on the opportunity, Kent felt that it was an honor to be chosen to go, while Jane stated, "I think it will be a good chance to learn more Latin and meet new people. Also, it is a good time to see the campus."

## American Freedom From Hunger Group To Sponsor 'Walk For Development'

More than 3,000 residents of Fort Wayne — mostly teenagers from local junior highs, high schools, and colleges — will participate on April 26 in a 30-mile "Walk for Development" through the city. The Walk, sponsored by the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, is planned to focus attention on and raise money to combat the growing crisis of hunger and malnutrition throughout the world today.

The Walk program has provided an opportunity for thousands of Americans to become actively involved in the war on hunger. Each Walker gets sponsors to pledge an amount of money for each mile that he (the Walker) completes. Money raised is used to support domestic and overseas self-help projects that have been selected by the local organizing committee prior to the Walk and to support the Foundation's national public information program.

The Fort Wayne Walk for Development funds will go 42.5 per cent to local projects, 42.5 per cent to projects overseas, and 15 per cent to the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation to assist its educational programs on hunger, population, and pollution, and to help perpetuate the Walk programs in other cities.

LOCALLY THE GIFTS will go to the East Central Improvement, Inc., an inner-city renovation project, and to the Fort Wayne Rescue Mission. Foreign donations will benefit a clinic in Guatemala and the Peace Corps School Partnership Program. The American Freedom from Hunger Foundation was established in 1961 at the suggestion of the late President John F. Kennedy, as the national committee to support, vol-

untarily, the world wide Freedom from Hunger Campaign of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization.

The purpose of the Foundation is to "enhance public awareness and understanding of the existence and causes of hunger and malnutrition, both domestic and worldwide, and to suggest ways that the American people can become personally involved in combating these problems."

The Foundation is a nonprofit, nonsectarian organization financed through the contributions of individuals, corporations, and nonprofit foundations, and through a fixed proportion of the proceeds from its

## Four South Seniors Plan Carmel Study To Examine Politics

Four South Side seniors — Jerry VanOrman, Lynn Mansbach, Jim Lehman, and Bill Kimbrough — have been selected to attend the fifth Annual Government Leadership Conference to be conducted Saturday at Carmel, Indiana.

The purpose of the conference is to provide inspiration for seniors who have an outstanding academic and extra-curricular record and who are interested in government as an occupation.

The conference will be in the auditorium of Carmel High School. The format is designed so that each student will be able to spend 50 minutes with each speaker, in a group small enough to allow question-and-answer sessions. One of this year's guests is The Honorable Michael Collins, Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs.

Walk for Development program. The scope of the Foundation's activities, because of its objectives, is growing rapidly. Most of its efforts are now concentrated in the Walk program and four other areas.

1. PUBLIC INFORMATION. Requests for information and educational materials dealing with hunger and serviced, either through direct mailings from the Foundation or by referring the request to an appropriate source of assistance. An extensive bibliography, including references on hunger, urban decay, population, third world development, and world trade is periodically updated and made available to the public.

2. Research. The Foundation serves as a channel of support for a wide variety of special projects such as educational film making, high school curriculum development, and fertilizer resource surveys.

3. Young World Development. YWD is the vehicle that promotes follow-up activities once the Walk for Development has taken place. Many young people, stimulated by their participation in the Walk, are anxious to further educate themselves to the problems of the world and seek meaningful ways to involve themselves in community activities.

4. PROJECT SUPPORT. The American Freedom from Hunger Foundation supports a wide variety of self-help projects to alleviate the causes of hunger and malnutrition both at home and abroad. It is the Foundation's policy not to give handouts of food and material, but rather to strike at the root causes of the hunger problem by supporting social and economic self-help projects that are of long-term social value.



COMMITTEE PLANS SHOW . . . The Student Council's Talent Show committee has been working hard with the planning of the Talent Show tomorrow morning in the gym. They are (left to right) Kristi Kleifgen, Charlotte Fruechtenicht, Rita Thomas, and Ben White. Not present for the picture are Tom Fruechtenicht and Nora Sandoval.—Photo by Bromley

## Student Council's Talent Show To Present 12 Acts Tomorrow

The Student Council will present the Talent Show for the student body tomorrow morning in the Boys' Gym. Four groups, six singers, a pianist, and a comedian will provide the entertainment.

The group consisting of Tom Dawkins, Sharon Anderson, Jim Cornell, and Kathy Miller will perform "Mountain Dew."

"Do it Right" and "Funky Camel" will be presented by Uncle Billy's Bottle Band. The group is so named because they use bottles and flutes as instruments. It consists of Kevin Craig, Cliff Fortney, and Timm Stoddard.

Ken Klooze and Gang will perform "Scarborough Fair." Making up the Gang are Mike Manning, Jeff Worthman, John Thomas, Elaine Draudt, and David Kaplan.

The country and western group Big Fine will play the song "Tooth Picking Time." The group, led by senior Mike Cassidy, also consists of Tom Allan and Dan Cassidy.

The vocal portion of the show will include a duet by seniors Darla Dickerson and Michelle Alberigi.

They will sing "World Without Love."

Solos will be presented by Hermene Green, a sophomore, and seniors Janette Suttle, and Callie Springer. Hermene has chosen to sing "Regrets," while Janette will perform "Without a Love."

Senior Mark Parks will present a piano solo entitled "Highway."

HEADING THE comedy portion of the show will be sophomore Marvin Smith's impressions of Bill Cosby.

The planning committee for the show is made up of six students under the direction of Mr. Don Locke, social studies teacher. Serving on the committee along with Rita Thomas, the chairman, are seniors, Tom Fruechtenicht and Nora Sandoval and sophomores Charlotte Fruechtenicht, Ben White, and Kristi Kleifgen.

Other faculty members assisting in the production of the show are Mr. John Meadows, Mr. John Garvin, Mr. Doug Hansen, and Miss Wanda Kutchan.



Pete Strubhar

## Kelly Pete Strubhar Serves As Rotarian

Senior Pete Strubhar was recently appointed by Principal Jack E. Weicker as Junior Rotarian for the month of April. Pete will attend buffet luncheons with Mr. Weicker every Monday at the Chamber of Commerce.

A member of Lettermen's Club, Pete lettered in cross country, track, and basketball. Outside of school, he is the President of the youth fellowship group at his church. Future plans include higher education at the Fort Wayne Bible College in the area of the ministry.

Pete stated that he was "pleased and honored to be chosen" to go to the parleys. His name has often appeared on the Honor Roll and Top Scholars Board. As a sophomore Pete received the Snider Award for scholastic achievement; and in his junior year, Pete was awarded the Underclassmen Athletic Trophy.



# Kelly Dropout Cases Cause Much Worry

One million students a year turn their backs on one of the greatest advantages offered to young people in the United States — twelve years of free schooling. The education provided, indeed insisted upon, up to the age of sixteen in most states is invaluable. Through education are acquired the foundations of information and skills needed to get along as human beings and as workers in our world. Merely living, let alone holding a job in business, industry, or agriculture, today demands the ability to deal with many complicated processes and relationships.

Who drops out? From studies, it has been found that it is usually a person who feels has no reason for going to school. He is doing failing work, is a poor reader, is not in clubs, feels rejected and dislikes school. The above are generalizations, as not all youth who drop out are like that.

The reasons for quitting that are usually given by the students are to earn money for a car, to get married, or to exploit their talents in show business or athletics. Actually, the dropout is looking for an escape either from the pressures at school or at home.

What the teens do not realize is that pressures on a much wider scale exist in the world outside South. They are committing economic suicide for the only employment they can get is in fastly disappearing unskilled labor jobs. The statistics state that one-fourth of dropout youth are unemployed and two-thirds of the unemployed are dropouts. Today, more and more companies are insisting on high school diplomas from applicants for jobs requiring no skill or experience.

This is the great tragedy of quitting school. Twenty-five years ago a diploma was not necessary to attain a job in the prosperous times after the depression. However, in today's quickly moving world, in which the availability of jobs is at an all-time low, even those with a college education are finding it difficult to find work.

The dropout's excuse is, "If I can't find a suitable job, I can always enlist in the Army and receive training." However, most dropout enlistees are sent to combat where there is no comparable civilian job. It is also interesting to note that over one-half of Army court martials have involved dropouts.

South Side's dropout percentage of 6.5 per cent is lower than the national average of 18 per cent. Of the approximate 2,000 students in attendance in September of 1969, 21 have quit for no specific reason, 76 decided it was more important to work, 50 people transferred to other schools, 17 pupils either married and/or were pregnant, nine teens left for reasons of health, and nine graduated in January.

What could have been done to help the 182 who are not studying now? Very little was needed for those who left for the last four reasons. But what of the 97 who gave no reason or wanted to work?

Dropouts can be helped, but changes are needed. Early detection of emotionally disturbed children is needed in the elementary school level. Special classes should be formed for these youngsters, with an emphasis on reading ability and cultural experiences, two of the greatest needs. More extra-curricular activities of interest to those pupils are needed to give them a cause for going to school. The use of students' study rooms and summer school on a large-scale basis are needed to give the students of a lower learning level more of a chance. Finally, the schools need to enlist the aid of more social workers to help those of all backgrounds.

The school failures-dropout problem is one of the greatest of today; the problem can be solved only if the needed changes are brought about, beginning with students.—Linda Dolby

# Congressional Seniority Reform Needs Immediate Consideration

By Jim Toy

"Few institutions in our national life are as gravely in need of renewal as the Congress of the United States." Thus stated John W. Gardner, chairman of the Urban Coalition and former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. He and many other Congressmen want to abolish the seniority system and to curb the abuse of power by entrenched committee chairmen.

In each house it has been a custom to allow the Congressman who has lived the longest the committee chairmanships. The House and the Senate do not necessarily check to see who are the wisest or best-qualified persons for the head of the important Congressional Committees. Nine of the most powerful committees in the Senate are controlled by men over 70 years of age. Some of these men are dedicated and able, some notably less so; but altogether they have enormous power over what Congress does or does not do. Gardner says that these men who have served their country long and honorably could help their country by stepping down.

Three of the most powerful Congressmen are sickly in addition to being old. Speaker of the House John McCormack, who has the entire House as his committee, has been in Congress for 41 years and has blocked succession for a number of years. A midwestern Congressman said concerning McCormack, "Nobody can be sure any longer when major legislation will be brought before the House. It is a leadership, confused group of competing bloc interest, and something has to give." He hinted that either McCormack or the system should be changed. Wayne Aspinall, Emanuel Celler, and Wright Pat-

man are three of the ablest older committee chairmen.

TRADITION IS THE obstacle that must be hurdled. Missouri's Richard Bolling stated that violating seniority is as unthinkable as soliciting for one's sister. For this reason revision rather than abolition of seniority is what is considered by realistic reformers.

As it stands now, the chairman can only be ousted by the members of his party. The most feasible revision is that of the Republican and Democratic leaders nominating the chairman subject to approval by their parties. However, this does not seem to be the easiest way to solve the problem as the majority party in Congress would probably reap too many of the benefits. An equal number of Republicans and Democrats would have to be considered in the selecting.

Any effort to abolish the seniority rule would be resisted by the many Congressmen who have been patiently waiting their turns for the right to control a committee. For that reason a change looks improbable.

THE POSTPONEMENT OF a committee to study the proposals has been made until next January. A group of liberal House Democrats threatened to help the Republicans control the next Congress if the Democratic leadership fails to support the proposed changes in the seniority system.

Still, the future looks cloudy for a change in the system which should be put into effect. The most efficient way to run the House and Senate will probably be thrown to the wayside. Tradition and long-lived Congressmen seem to have won over the resolution that if put into effect would benefit the entire country.

# Democrats' Economic Blunders Make Troubles For Mr. Nixon

By Roger Treece

One of the major goals of the Nixon administration is to slow down the rate of inflation of the dollar in the United States. In announcing his plans for fighting inflation, President Nixon said that he would stick to his original plan rather than changing plans in the middle of the fight. The President said "We are not going to turn away from treating basic causes to start treating symptoms."

This statement shows that the President is looking at the problem of inflation realistically as opposed to the futile attempts that were made unrealistically by the Johnson administration. The main attack on inflation made by the Johnson administration consisted of "jaw-boning" — giving price and wage guidelines to industrial and labor leaders. Nixon has said that clamping down on industry and labor by telling them to hold down prices and wages is "hypocritical," "dishonest," and "ineffective."

The President made these statements because he believes that the blame for inflation should be put in its proper place — in the hands of the United States Government. The Government has caused inflation by deficit spending. Nixon wants to get to the root of the problem of inflation. In the five years before 1969 the Johnson budgets put our country \$57 billion in debt. Here lies the cause of inflation. The first step in Nixon's fight against rising prices is cutting Government spending in order to obtain a balanced budget.

Defense spending has been cut by \$6 billion. Other areas are getting a greater allotment of funds, however. Problems such as welfare, crime, city problems, and an unfit environment make balancing the budget difficult. However, the liberal trend of trying to get something for nothing must be stopped if we are to get a stable economy. If we want improvements, we must pay for them.

BESIDES MAKING his first budget a balanced one (this budget goes into effect July 1, 1970), President Nixon has also supported the tight money policy of the Federal Reserve Board. Some people fear that a recession might be the result of the Board's policy. The President has warned that stabilizing the economy will not be a venture without its hardships. The slowdown in business is expected to have as many as one million more people without jobs.

Many Democrats who are criticizing Nixon for this type of policy have also been clamoring for cuts in defense spending. The double standard of their arguments is brought out by the fact that as a result of cuts in defense spending, 640,000 people will lose their jobs in the next two years. It is simple economics that in order to get a stable economy we must give up something.

One White House authority said that the real choice does not lie between anti-inflation measures with some unemployment and continued inflation with prosperity and full employment; but rather stated that if we allow inflation to continue, we will have a "profoundly serious recession, in which severe unemployment cannot be avoided." This points out the need to sacrifice a little bit rather than give up a lot.

In regards to a recession, economists are in disagreement as to whether or not we will have a recession, and if one occurs, how bad it will be. Officials under Nixon are cautiously optimistic that in-

flation is already slowed and a recession will be avoided. In the last half of 1969 (the first six months under a balanced budget for five years) inflation started to decline.

INFLATION IS THE worst of any tax on the consumer. The current inflationary trend was started under the Democrats as a result of the "Great Society," the Vietnam War, and now some attempts at stabilizing the economy are being undermined by tax cuts and increased spending by the Democrats at a most inopportune time. Now an inability to correct the mistake that took five years to complicate in just 18 months may be the one thing in the way of the Republicans' attempts to gain control of the Senate. Thus an economical blunder of the Democrats in the past may become a boon to them politically in the future and a great setback for economic stability.

# Controversy Of Students' Rights Causes Concern, Disagreements Paradoxes In Granting Of Rights Trouble Students, Youth Of U.S.

By Mark Rozeen

A couple of years ago, a man by the name of Jerry Farber wrote an essay entitled "The Student As Nigger." In this essay, he pointed out some of the abuses that today's high school student must endure. In 1970 America, the student is "niggered," forced to live a school life of inferiority without the basic Constitutional rights afforded all other Americans.

It seems grossly inconsistent that America, supposedly one of the strongholds of democracy and freedom, should initiate an institution that in few ways (if any at all) parallels the American theme of democracy. The high school is not a democracy functioning on democratic principals. What's more, it was never intended to be! At best, it is nothing more than a benevolent dictatorship, with the administration in a position of almost absolute power.

It is a wonder that this undemocratic institution has survived as long as it has. Upon looking at what the student is subjected to, it is a wonder that it ever came into existence at all. Many of the basic freedoms provided for in the first ten amendments of the Constitution, an integral part of American democracy, are not granted to today's high school student. For example, the freedoms of speech, press, assembly, and petition are repeatedly violated in many high schools. Underground newspapers are taboo and must remain underground; assembly is prohibited; speech and expression have on occasion been stifled; petitions are repeatedly ignored and sometimes not even allowed.

ANOTHER INSTANCE is the policy of search and seizure. Quite a few lockers throughout America, have been searched and the contents confiscated. In some schools, the student whose locker and personal belongings have been searched and seized, is subject to expulsion or criminal prosecution, in spite of the illegality of search and seizure.

There are very few American high schools which have instituted a policy of trial by a jury of the student's peers. Most, if not all, alleged crimes of a high school student are

# Time Out Mike Johnson Greets Brother; Girls Go Barefoot To Concert

By Sarah Miles and Jennifer James

Sophomore Beth Beaman seems to have gotten her days mixed up. On St. Patrick's Day, as everybody knows, you're supposed to wear something green. Someone noticed that Beth wasn't wearing any green, and asked her about it. Somewhat puzzled, Beth could only answer, "Oh! I thought that was April Fools Day."

Senior Mike Johnson made a sign to welcome his brother home from Vietnam. The sign was 14ft. by 20ft. When he tried to hang it up in front of his house, he found that the sign was too high!

Rick Baron went to see the Three Dog Night concert at the Coliseum. While waiting for the concert to begin, he noticed that drops of water were continuously falling on his head. To his surprise, he was sitting under a hot water pipe that was leaking.

Sophomores Sue Ebnit and Rhonda Boggs went to the same concert. They decided they were going to be comfortable, so they went barefoot!

By word of the bird we have learned that senior Jerry Van Orman has a very patriotic eagle on his front door. It seems that last weekend the eagle was decorated in a white cape, a red, white, and blue "Uncle Sam" hat, which was used in the Spring Show, and other articles of clothing.

Sophomore Cassie Katras has been wearing her hair in a pony tail quite a bit lately. When some of her curious friends asked her why she said that her father hid her rollers!

Senior Sandi Mills took her car to Rogers on Fairfield to have it washed. She paid the dollar to the girls to do a good job. Monday when Sandi got to school, Darlene Mitchell asked her if she had gotten tired. Sandi said she didn't know what Darlene was talking about. Darlene then told Sandi that only one side of the car had been washed!

Senior Steve Shine would like it to be known that Henry Peraza's nickname is "Ki-Ki."

# ARCHERLAND



# College Graduates Face Bleak Future For Seeking Jobs

By Rick Baron

June, 1970, is quickly approaching, and with it comes the greatest mass of graduating college students ever to flip our nation over and over with their painstakingly acquired knowledge and infinite enthusiasm. They are ready, willing, and extremely able to enter our fast-paced world; however one factor restricts their plunge: they are not needed.

College students graduating next June are heading into the tightest labor market in years. Job recruiting on campuses is being cut back sharply. Employers after a five-year scramble for college-trained youths, are in a position to pick and choose this year.

"The hiring spree is coming to an end," predicted a recruiter for one big corporation, "I'm afraid college graduates are in for a rude awakening." It is likely all college graduates will be hired by one company or another but college placement officials state that many graduates will "just get a job" rather than the one they have dreamed about and prayed for since high school.

DR. RALPH KELLER, Stanford University's placement director, believes that June graduates with advanced degrees face a definite "job market depression." In past years more than 450 companies and government agencies recruit at Stanford. By the close of January, Dr. Keller said that 58 major firms and seven government agencies had revoked their recruiting dates. "This includes firms in the 'blue book' of American industry that have cancelled before," Dr. Keller added.

The above incident is not an isolated one. Throughout the U.S. universities report a drop in the number of companies looking for new employees. In general the four year graduate picture is fairly bleak. Recruiters are now playing much harder to get. On the surface they are becoming rather supercilious and callous. Dale Barbee, director of career planning and placement at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland stated, "Students now interviewed for jobs are getting an unusual number of rejection letters. A few companies haven't replied at all-and some students think this is a good sign because at least they haven't gotten a fast rejection."

In a related aspect the plight of the Ph. D's is nearly in a panic. Students with the highest academic degree—Doctor of Philosophy—are among the hardest hit by the shrinking of the job market. It's a sad but true fact that after receiving the pinnacle of degree rank in a specific field that one must condescend to accept a mere job selling color prints of historic monuments as one Ph. D. is actually doing. Summing up the problem a bit humorously, a chemistry Ph. D. comments, "I think I'll keep my degree a secret — it might be easier to get a job that way."

# The South Side Times

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# Reflections

"A nation is born Stoic, and dies Epicurean."—Will Durant

# Senior Summary

Sarah Miles . . . Age, 17 . . . Height, 5'10" . . . Eyes, blue . . . Hair, brown . . . Favorite things, food: pizza . . . Color, blue . . . Television show, Mod-Squad . . . Movie, "Romeo and Juliet" . . . Actor, Michael Cole . . . Actress, Peggy Lipton . . . Sport, swimming . . . Pastime, messing around . . . Pet peeve, insincere people.

Sandy Blumenthal . . . Age, 17 . . . Height, 5'8" . . . Eyes, green . . . Hair, black . . . Favorite things, Sugar Crisps . . . Color, navy . . . Television show, Music Scene . . . Movie, "Romeo and Juliet" . . . Actor, Dustin Hoffman . . . Actress, Katherine Ross . . . Sport, basketball . . . Pastime, dances, sleeping . . . Pet peeve, Getting into a conversation late and asking "What's happening?" or "What are you talking about?" and having someone say "Oh, nothing."



# Kellys Applying For Summer Jobs Must Evaluate Work Opportunities

With the arrival of warm weather, Archers' thoughts automatically turn to summer and their plans for it. Many will be wanting a job but will not know how to prepare for the interview.

Getting a job, and keeping it, is a lot like passing an examination. A "good grade" both in school and business, takes more than ability and skill. The employer needs competent, productive employees — people who know their jobs and are willing and able to do them well.

What does an employer look for in an employee? It depends on several factors. First, his business. If he owns a department store he will be looking for different kinds of workers than the operator of a truck line. Secondly, the jobs he has open may make a difference in the type of person he would hire. If he needs a salesman, he won't try to hire the same type of person to whom he gave the bookkeeper's job last week.

The current economy of society also influences the employer. If business is good, he may accept for employment individuals he would probably reject under other circumstances. Since business is on the decline, employers are likely to tighten up their hiring standards.

FINALLY, THE KIND of employee an employer wants depends to some extent on the type of person the employer is. He may have his individual personality differences, his special brand of pet peeves, and his own ideas of what his employees should be like. Often an applicant who is instantly liked by one employer may not even get a nod from another. Each employer may get a different impression of the applicant and each may have his own formula for determining whether or not he has the making of a good worker.

Despite these differences, there are certain basic things that help determine who gets the job. Good times or bad, practically all employers look for certain kinds of qualifications. Four of the important items every labor-hunter is concerned with in a worker are skill, experience, education, and personality.

The employer's main concern is getting work accomplished at a reasonable cost; so he is interested first of all in people who already have or can easily acquire the necessary skill to perform their jobs. The range of technical skills required by employers today is enormous. Each type of business, because it involves a different kind of work, requires its own special kind of job skills. A department store needs many different kinds of sales people, inventory control clerks, credit interviewers, and many others. Although most people are versatile enough to learn a variety of jobs, there are some limits to the range of skills any one person can acquire.

ALL THINGS BEING EQUAL, the best guarantee of accurate job placement is a proven record of prior experience. But the importance of job experience varies. Most

employers are glad to give a boost to a new "entry" in the job field. There are many opportunities to get the skill and training that will qualify the newcomer later on for jobs on higher rungs of the work ladder.

Kelly students should start to investigate opportunities in the community for part-time work while they are still in school. There are many possibilities and a lot of competition, but the experience is invaluable toward future careers.

Many do not know where or how they should look for a job. Applications can be filled out at many firms. The local office of the state employment service may also prove to be a help. Private employment agencies are another good source of jobs.

Another stop on the road to the job market is the daily newspaper. Scanning the classified ads is helpful, but one should not let them be the only source of information. South Side's Guidance Office may also prove to be a benefit. Other agencies and organizations in the community (such as the YMCA and Kiwanis) have employment services that should be investigated. One of the most popular ways of getting the employer and the applicant together is through the grapevine. As soon as an applicant hands in his notice or a new position is created, dozens of people both within and without the firm know about it and tell their friends.

THE JOB INTERVIEW is often a person's main opportunity for deciding if he wants the job. It also gives the employer a basis for deciding if the applicant is right for the work. Chances are the employer has never seen the job-hunter before in his life. He is going to get some general impressions about him when he walks in the door and sits down to talk to him. These impressions are important. If the interviewer sees a well-groomed person who smiles his greeting, then he is already favorably impressed. The next way he can strengthen the employer's opinion of him is by his conduct and poise. The interviewer's time is valuable. One should give him direct and full answers to his questions. The businessman pays particular attention to the way the applicant responds. He notes a person's general attitude, and look on life.

By finding out what the applicant has done in the past and the character and personality traits he exhibited in school and on other jobs, the interviewer can find out to some extent what kind of worker this individual will be on the job. Of course, there is no absolutely fool-proof method of finding out in advance how any person will succeed at a job. But by using all the tools at his command the interviewer can judge applicants fairly accurately. The advantage to which one appears

during the interview will largely determine whether he makes the grade and gets the job.

AN EMPLOYER WILL provide the job, but the rest is up to the work-hunter. These five golden rules provide a satisfactory send-off to success.

1. Make the best possible preparation for the future by taking full advantage of educational opportunities.
2. Make a realistic appraisal of abilities and interests and select a field where they can be used to the best advantage.
3. Put the best foot forward in approaching an employer for a job and convincing him that the applicant will be an asset to his business.
4. Prove to the employer that he has made a wise decision in hiring by adjusting quickly to the job, by fitting smoothly into the working team, and by co-operating wholeheartedly with the supervisor and getting the job done.



SHOP OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES . . . Roman Koroncevicius (left) and Tom Hambrock increase their skill and knowledge of power mechanics through their experiences working in the shop.—Photo by Havens

# Industrial Arts Courses Offer Interesting Work

Three South Side teachers — Mr. Thomas Polite, Mr. James Tarr, and Mr. Charles Long are conducting interesting industrial arts classes this semester.

Mr. Thomas Polite teaches advanced drafting. His students, all of whom are senior boys, are working with reading illustrated drawings. The drawings are technical illustrations of airplanes, automobiles, and other vehicles which are drawn to scale. The boys obtain their information from a print, and make the drawing larger for better understanding. The boys are working hard, and, in Mr. Polite's words are "doing a good job." Although they work on the drawings during class time, the work is entirely for extra credit.

Senior Tom Chen is working on a special airplane illustration, which is a detailed and tedious job. Two boys in machine drafting are John Francis and Tom Biberstein; and Tim Hoff, Pat Allen, and John Hart are involved with architectural drawings.

AS A WOODWORKING instructor, Mr. James Tarr expressed his feelings about its value. He said, "I think that this kind of industrial work is another way to round boys out. It stresses the physical aspect, and gives the boys a chance to express themselves through the wood materials."

He instructs sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The course offers four semesters of woodworking in which the boys start with learning about the basic hand tools and advance to constructing the model of a home. Mr. Tarr remarked that he hoped they would soon be able to do some upholstery work and explore foreign woods.

Mr. Charles Long's classes are spending this semester overhauling engines. His students, who are from all three grades, bring their own engines for the most part. They also must have special tools and precision instruments.

The first step, of course, is to determine the trouble, or make a diagnosis. The boys must be sure of precision measurement in the matching and mating of parts. They must, as Mr. Long puts it, "get away from the farm mechanic idea," and obtain a knowledge of mechanical systems.

THE STUDENTS HAVE to maintain strict adherence to the noted specifications in the manual. In disassembling the engine, they follow the instructions step by step, always checking carefully for clues to parts that may need repair. They follow the same procedure in re-assembly. Mr. Long especially stressed the need to keep the parts clean at all times, such as making sure the bearings are dust free. He said that it is important to follow an orderly procedure to technical knowledge.

# Six Girls Attend Acting Classes, Applaud Gains Of Theater Work

Several South Side students — Rose Becker, Joann Tracey, Sharon Anderson, Elaine Dussel, Nicky Siples, and Nora Casey — are attending Youth Theater classes at the Civic Theater.

The students met every Saturday afternoon from 12:30 until about 2 p.m. under the supervision of Peggy Blosser, a student at Indiana University. Their work is varied; they do improvisations, body and mind exercises, and sensitivity training sessions. They also act out scenes from plays and try to put themselves into the places of the characters. Through these sessions they learn to communicate with others and to work with people.

Junior Rose Becker, who started the drama classes last September, remarked, "Through our exercises we learn about our own limitations and the realm of our imaginations." She added, "It has opened my eyes to personal relationships, even though I don't particularly aspire to be an actress."

A more recent addition to Youth Theater, senior Joann Tracey joined at the beginning of this semester. She ushered at The Stolen Prince, and said that she really enjoys working backstage. Joann commented that it is "a great opportunity to find out about the theater."

SENIOR SHARON ANDERSON, who has been involved in drama school since the beginning of this school year, is very interested in acting. She played parts in Heidi, Oliver, and The Stolen Prince. Sharon said, "The people at the Civic are open and genuine. I have made many friends there, and everybody is so sincere and cooperative."

Elaine Dussel is another drama student. Although she only joined this semester, she did makeup on The Stolen Prince and is acting in The Hobbit. Elaine expressed a great desire to be an actress and remarked, "The Civic is great, and our director is wonderful. I love acting, and I have learned so much from the classes."

Sophomore Nicky Siples has been in Youth Theater for two years. During that time she has done crew work on The Impossible Years, The Stolen Prince, and currently, The Hobbit. She said, "I really like it because everyone is so close."

Junior Nora Casey, whose father is the director of the Civic Theater, has been taking drama classes since last fall. She is not sure whether or not she wants to make a career of acting, but she is going to attend the American Academy of Dramatic Arts after graduating from high school.

# Government Offers Jobs To Average Workingman

In today's occupational views one of the rapidly changing "companies" is the state or local government. Though the average worker is likely to change jobs six or seven times during his working lifetime, this area of employment is often overlooked. The oversight may be due to a negative image many people have of government employment; they feel that private industry provides more financial and social benefits, although fringe benefits offered by the government — vacation, health, and retirement plans — often are more attractive.

The "population explosion," the migration from rural areas to urban centers, automation and shifting economic conditions, increased longevity, changes in living and working patterns — all are felt first by the local government which must expand and reorganize its services to meet the demands of these social changes. As stated by Michael E. Carbine in the November 1969 issue of Manpower, "The government's reaction to this expansion and change, along with the increasing number of local employees rapidly reaching retirement age and the advancing technology of computerization and management systems, is making state and local government employment a major 'growth industry.'"

The non-Federal government labor force includes more than 15,000 civilian occupational categories. It is estimated by the U.S. Department of Labor that this labor force has increased 63% in the past ten years. In this same time, the Federal Government employment has increased 25%.

Government employment ranges from custodial work to city managing and encompasses nearly the entire range of skills and occupations found in society. In the non-Federal government labor force, one of every three persons is employed in technical, administrative, or professional work. It is estimated that by 1975, state and local governments will need a 40% increase in these areas.

The tremendous need for personnel in these branches points out the manpower shortage that the nation's state and local governments are facing, especially in engineering and health occupations. Cities are now projecting shortages in medical sociology, educational sociology, and social ecology, among other fields. By 1975, 3.1 million new workers will be required to replace those who die, retire, or for some other reason leave and to fill the jobs created by expansion, modification, or new services the non-Federal government must provide.

ALONG WITH THE shortage of technical, administrative, and professional personnel, there are: an average of 10% to 20% annual employee turnover, difficulties in urban recruiting, strong competition from private industry, and, many times, a negative attitude toward local government employment. All this is confronting the officials of the nation's large cities.

There is a great need for people with new types of skills related to the changes in computers, communication, education, pollution control, urban development and housing, and health services. A shortage of trained social workers also expands the opportunities for non-professionals as counselors for the aged and as workers in poverty programs.

One of the major changes in government will be the decreasing growth rate of jobs in education and highway construction and the increasing growth rate of jobs involving sanitation, health, and natural resources. Education will continue to expand but at a slower rate than in recent years; while a 70% increase in employment in 1975 over 1965 is expected in state and local health activities.

A 50% increase is expected by 1975 in fields involved in low-rent housing; an 85% increase is expected in sanitation employment; a 64% increase is estimated in employment involved in natural resources; a 53% increase is expected in the areas of protective services, general and financial control, local utilities, and public welfare.

A gap between the government and private industry still exists in the areas of wages, opportunities, and hiring and promotional procedures. By necessity, though, private industries are more responsive to demands, this being caused by the high rate of competition among private industries.

Though the government has many handicaps and there is a need for 3.1 million new workers by 1975, 95% of all state and local governments in America have made no formal manpower development plans. As said by Michael E. Carbine, "Creative talent is in short supply — and great demand."

# Chemical Engineering Field Offers Varied Opportunities

Members of the faculty of the School of Chemical Engineering prepared a handbook that is now used for guidance and counseling on the Purdue Campus. It was written by experienced engineers to show the opportunities open to the chemical engineer in industry, research, management, business, and civil problems.

The chemical engineer creates and makes the chemical industry. They are prepared for the research, development, design, and operation in the process industries such as the manufacture of chemicals, the refining and chemical modification of petroleum, and the production of nuclear power.

They may advance in industrial plants and assume such titles as technical supervisor, assistant superintendent, department head, plant engineer, or later — superintendent, production manager, or plant manager.

In contrast with other types of engineering, chemical engineering requires competence in three main branches of science: mathematics, physics, and chemistry.

I LIKE ALL engineering. It requires the ability (1) to formulate a problem of the need of society, (2) to analyze the problems that have been uncovered, and (3) to select the most attractive of the alternative solutions at hand on economic or other value judgments.

The main distinction between chemical and other engineering is the emphasis on chemistry. The beginning student can then rather safely make his decision to study chemical engineering based on whether he does well in chemistry and whether the broadness of this engineering field will challenge and interest him.

The basic chemistry courses do not give an insight into the work of the chemical engineer, but they indicate whether he enjoys the science on which chemical engineering uniquely is based.

The chemical engineer takes as many chemistry courses as the average chemistry major. The distinction here is the breadth of the science field. Chemistry majors may select only a minimum amount of mathematics and physics, the engineer's basic tools.

THE CURRICULUM leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in chemical engineering at Purdue University is composed of several kinds of courses.

Several areas of advanced study are available in graduate study. Among these areas are chemical engineering and industrial administration and management.

At the end of their freshman year, Purdue students may choose a five-year cooperative B.S. program. In the program, they spend alternate periods studying at Purdue University and working at one of the 45 companies supporting the program. During the work periods students are given supervision and increasingly challenging assignments so they work close to the limit of their knowledge; students also earn a regular salary.

THE ADVANTAGE of the program, other than the obvious economic one, is the opportunity to see the importance and application of the academic material studied at the university.

Students wishing more information about chemical engineering may seek guidance in the counseling offices or with Mr. Robert Davis, Mr. William Santon, and Mr. Richard Bussard.

The leaflet, "Will You Be a Chemical Engineer?" written by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers may also be helpful. It attempts to explain how the work of the chemical engineer involves both engineering and science; yet in practice differs from the practice of other engineers or scientists.

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# Telephone Company Of Indiana Plays Role In Community Life

An integral part of our lives, General Telephone of Indiana, is divided into four divisions. The division offices are Northeastern Division, located at Fort Wayne; Northwestern Division, located at Elkhart; Southeastern Division, located at Richmond; Southwest Division, located at Lafayette.

Although it is a large company employing approximately 4,200 persons, General of Indiana is only one of more than 30 subsidiaries of the General Telephone and Electronics Corporation (GT&E).

Heading General of Indiana is the company president, Clifton E. McCormick. Mr. McCormick is a native of Fort Wayne and began his career here in 1929. In 1945 he was promoted to Vice President and General Manager of the Citizens Independent Telephone Co. of Terre Haute that later became a part of the General System. Before becoming President of General Telephone of Indiana on March 1, 1967, McCormick served as President of both General Telephone of Upstate New York and General Telephone of Pennsylvania.

IN 1968 THE CONSTRUCTION program of General of Indiana used \$38 million in funds. Nine hundred and ninety-five more miles of cable were added. Six new office buildings were completed, and three are still under construction. Additions were built onto three main offices. Direct Distance Dialing was installed in Cambridge City, Hobart-East Gary, Lafayette, Mechanicsburg, Westville, and Wyatt while it was well under way in Fort Wayne and LaPorte and just beginning in Terre Haute. Touch Calling push-button telephones were introduced in five cities. These accomplishments are just a few of which General Telephone can be proud.

General Telephone of Indiana now serves 119 exchanges and over 548,000 telephones. The principal exchanges being served are Fort Wayne with 132,898 telephones; Terre Haute with 58,153; Lafayette with 53,604; Elkhart with 40,819; Richmond with 30,890; Hobart-East Gary with 20,982; LaPorte with 18,422; Valparaiso with 15,724; Loganport with 15,609; Connersville with 11,419; and Goshen with 11,146.

Some other interesting statistics are that there are 2,066,080 miles of telephone wire; 3,018,303 average daily local calls; and 102,195 average daily long distance messages.

# Senior Will Visit Chicago To Attend Writing Banquet

Senior Shirley McEachern has had an article of hers published in the Chicago Tribune. She wrote the article this summer while attending Northwestern's High School Journalism Institute. The story dealt with her views on inner-thought.

Shirley received ten dollars from the Tribune and was invited to attend a banquet in Chicago during the month of May with her parents and Miss Anne White, publications adviser.

# Senior Jason Horn Takes Third Place In Speech Contest

Senior Jason Horn captured third place in the boys' extemporaneous division at the April 4 State Speech Meet conducted in Evansville at Harrison High School.

Topics were drawn out of a hat. Each individual was to speak three minutes on the given topic. Jason's subjects were the United States' military involvement in Laos and possibilities of an all-volunteer army.

The two boys who placed before Jason were from Logansport High School and Warren Central High School.

Jason advanced to the state finals by winning first place in boys' extemporaneous at the regionals at Elkhart High School on March 21.

Commenting on the state finals, Jason said, "The competition was fantastic, and I felt fortunate to have competed with such excellent speakers."

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# Cindermen Make It 'Three In A Row' At Relays

## Starting Gun

### Tracksters Start Off Well, Display Great Potential

By Gus Makreus

Things are looking up as far as South Side's sports future goes. Now that basketball is over and done with, the attention focuses on the Bowbender track team's performances and its great potential.

It appears that some glory is headed the way of the Archers with a strong cinder squad that certainly has the capability of going a long way. The track team has started off on the right foot, beginning with a victory over Culver Military a few weeks ago, before spring vacation. Although there has been a defeat for the Kelly track squad, that one loss suffered against Lawrence Central at Indianapolis has been the sole dark spot on an otherwise great record.

**THE KELLYS** fared well over the vacation break by winning all of their encounters with city and area teams. There is now quite a winning streak working for South Side as it prepares to meet New Haven's Bulldogs tonight at New Haven. New Haven isn't as strong as it should be, and all indications point to a Bowbender victory.

In other news from the track, the Kellys have been working together well as a team and individually to gain a certain degree of recognition. There is a great possibility that South Sider Jim Williams will figure to be a top-rate man in the running of the 100-yard dash. Officially he has often been clocked at just a little over ten seconds, but unofficially he has been timed under ten seconds. South Side also possesses fine long-distance runners, many of them having been part of South Side's very fine cross country team last fall. Along with the long-distance events, South appears to be well set in all the relays with speed and power that could develop greatly as the season gains momentum.

All in all, a dismal track season is not on the menu this year. With a very well-balanced team, the Archer tracksters have no way to go but up.

**GOLF PRACTICE** has been taking place lately with many hopeful prospects doing their best to score well enough to earn the right of representing South in golf competition this year. Of course, many seniors and juniors remember last year's marvelous team that took City honors in golf play. To prove just how highly skilled the team was, there was a difference of only a few strokes between the combined scores of the South golf "reserves" and the "varsity." With a few members from the previous year's season back this year, South could come up with another outstanding team in 1970. Time will tell.

**NOW THAT BASEBALL** is underway once more, it has naturally captured the headlines in all sports pages across the country. There is a lot of talk about the Amazon Mets and whether they can accomplish the impossible feat again this year as they did in 1969. The Mets took the World Series from the Baltimore Orioles after having won the pennant from a hot Chicago Cub team and then having defeated the Atlanta Braves in the division play-offs. The Mets are off to a very good start this season and in all probability, they are definite contenders for the coveted National League pennant. In the American League, it is certainly easy to see that the Baltimore Orioles are flying and on their way to a tough battle for the Eastern championship. Although, this writer's hopes rest with the Detroit Tigers (minus Denny McLain until July 1), it doesn't look as if they will accomplish the trick this time around. By the way, wouldn't it be nice if South Side sometime in the future had a baseball team? Maybe some day.

## Mural Men

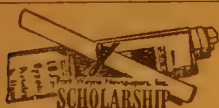
### Ping Pong Dominates Action, Brandy Has Heavyweight Title

By Jim Talbert

Last week's action was dominated by the Ping Pong Tourney. The only title that was decided was in the Heavyweight class. As Dennis Brandy beat Bob Petrie, 21-9 and 21-6. Brandy made his way to the final game with victories over Curt Tumbleson and Jerry Schaaf. Petrie beat Calvin Dekker to get to the championship game.

Phil Nonneman will play against John Welty in the Middleweight championship lineup. First round action saw Richard Ditton beat Tim Reynolds, Nonneman defeated Dennis Sundell, Welty took out Dale Edwardson, and Louis Schachter beat Ed Wolf. Phil downed Ditton, 21-16 and 21-15. John had a rougher time of winning but finally beat Schachter, 2-16, 12-21, 21-17.

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WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE . . . Senior Tom Stewart here clears 13-4 to claim second place in the pole vault at the North Side Relays last Saturday. Junior Bob Hopkins vaulted the same height but had a few more misses to gain third place. The Archer thinlies took the Relays for the third straight year, this time by 4½ points over Snider.—Photo by Bromley

### Senior Jane Painter Heads Archer GAA

Senior Jane Painter, president of South Side's Girls' Athletic Association, feels that her officership gives her "responsibility and a better opportunity to get to know more people." Among Jane's many duties are helping to plan the year's GAA program, choosing teams, and informing the club members of activities they will be participating in.

This year, with Jane as president, the GAA sponsored its first play-day. Neighboring junior high school girls came to South Side for that event. Also for the first time, the club members played a game with another city high school's GAA. This contest was a volleyball game at Snider. Along this line, Jane hopes "that in the future GAA's will be able to play one another without having to go through so many rules and regulations beforehand."

Jane feels that GAA is beneficial to all those belonging to it. As she puts it, the club "lets girls become better sportswomen, furnishes an opportunity for them to meet new people, and gives members a chance to just relax and have a lot of fun."

**LEARNING GOOD** sportsmanship is a definite result of taking part in GAA. Jane thinks this is very important because having practice in good sportsmanlike conduct allows people "to be able to face defeat and criticism, to be able to accept responsibility, and to be able to handle hardships they will meet in life." In other words, acquiring this quality teaches one to have complete control over his mind and emotions in all situations, both on and off the playing floor or field.

Besides being GAA president, Jane serves for Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, girls' physical education instructor. She takes Senior Life Saving courses at the YMCA, and also sings in the choir at Simpson United Methodist Church.

After graduation, Jane plans to attend the Indiana University General and Technical College with a major in Data Processing.

In closing, Jane extends to all the sophomore and junior girls the hope that "next year the GAA will be as successful as this year has been."

### Bowling Enthusiast Participates In Game For Fun, Competition

"If there is any secret to getting a good bowling score, I would like to know it," says Junior Mike Rathack, captain of the first place bowling team at South Side's Intramural League and Village Bowl's American Junior Bowling Congress League. An avid bowling enthusiast, Mike has taken part in numerous tournaments as well as in these weekly contests.

It all started with a small nine-year-old boy in Medina, Ohio. Little Mike was on the championship team for two consecutive seasons, 1962-63 and 1963-64. In these early seasons, the "beginning" bowler received a trophy for a 201 game and for a three-game series of 504.

**LAST YEAR, AS** a sophomore, Mike led his team to second place in the Village Bowl League. His group consisted of two other bowlers who are now juniors, Greg Passineau and Dan Barfell, and one who is currently a senior, Don Nichols.

Mike has also taken part in the following tournaments: Father and Son of 1964, Village Bowl of 1969, and State of 1969. He is currently involved in the Fort Wayne City Tournament. In the first one, he got second place, and in the Village Bowl competition, third place.



FORMER BOWLING LEAGUE LEADERS . . . Mike Rathack, Dan Barfell, Don Nichols, Derrick Oltman, after occupying first place for a considerable part of the bowling series, succumb to tough competitors.—Photo by Bromley

### South Side's Golf Team Faces First Competition

South Side's 1970 golf team faces its first match tomorrow against Bishop Luers. It will be a home meet at Brookwood golf course. The rest of the team's 1970 schedule is as follows:

- April**  
21 New Haven, at Havenhurst  
22 Snider, Brookwood (H)  
28 Garrett, Brookwood (H)  
29 Luers, Brookwood  
30 Central, Brookwood

- May**  
1 City Tourney, Brookwood  
4 North Side, Brookwood (H)  
5 DeKalb, Auburn  
6 Central Catholic, Brookwood (H)

- 7 Concordia, Lakeside  
11 Garrett-Elmhurst, Brookwood  
13 Leo, Cedar Creek  
14 North-Snider, Lakeside  
21 Central Catholic-Central at Brookwood  
26 Sectional Tourney

- June**  
6 Regional Tourney  
12 State Tourney  
Yesterday the final try-outs for the team were held. Twenty boys came out for the team. They were Alec Drummond, Jim Dumford, Gary Fitchey, Bob Hall, Doug Hamilton,

Rick Hemsoth, Tom Kelley, Bill Kimbrough, Lewis Koehlinger, Ken Krause, Jim Kryzinski, Gray McEachern, Jim Motter, and Mike Motter.

Also Tom Nahrold, Gregg Passineau, Jim Ponsot, Steve Sprunger, Brad Talbert, and Frank Ule.

Coach Robert Drummond will attempt to hold 'B' team matches whenever possible to give as many boys as possible a chance to play.

Coach Drummond stated, "This will be a rebuilding year for our team. We will still win our share of the games, but we were hurt by graduation. I think that Elmhurst will definitely be the team to beat in the city."

### Tracksters Also Score Triumphs Over Baron, Saint, Luers Teams

Two weeks ago today South's cindermen whipped DeKalb 87-31 to run their record to 3-1. Five days later they made it 4-1 by beating Dwenger and Luers, 109-40-19. But by far, the Green thinlies' greatest achievement of the last two weeks was their 4½-point victory over Snider to capture the North Side Relays for the third straight year last Saturday.

Going into the last event of the day, Snider was leading South by 3½ points. In that event, the sprint medley relay, Snider was disqualified for handling the baton outside the exchange zone. The disqualification of Snider gave South the necessary points to shade Snider by 64 to 59½ for its third crown in a row.

Showing strength in many events, the Bowbenders took blue ribbons in two and placed in all but four. The Archers did not place in the 129-yard high hurdles, the mile run, the shot put, and high jump. The Cindermen took first in the shuttle hurdle relay with a time of 55.3 seconds. The relay team was made up of Lindsay Stallings, Mike Fish, Fred Jackson, and Cozey Baker.

IN THE 100-YARD DASH, soph-

omore Jim Williams finished second behind Harold Hicks of Central. Williams was unofficially clocked at under 10 seconds. In the mile relay South finished third behind Snider and Elmhurst as the winning time was 3:47.7. In distance medley the Bowbenders again finished third behind Snider and North Side. The winning time for that relay was 8:15.1. South Side claimed second place behind North Side in the 880 relay. North won the relay in 1:30.9. South also placed second in the sprint medley behind Bishop Dwenger who won the medley in 1:37.9.

In the pole vault, Tom Stewart and Bob Hopkins finished second and third respectively. Stewart and Hopkins both had jumps of 13'4". In the long jump, Tom Hogan and Kent Graue finished first and fifth respectively. Hogan jumped a distance of 21'5½", and Graue jumped 19' 11½".

Later the Kellys ran against the cindermen from North Side in a meet at North Side on April 7. South Side defeated the Redskin trackmen, 67-61, with a good showing in all events.

Jim Williams finished first in the 100 and 220 with times of 10.3 and 22.9 seconds respectively. Randy Rhoades took first place in the 440-yard dash with a time of 51.5 seconds.

IN THE 880-YARD RUN, Rick Ladd finished third behind Zumbaugh and Wilson of North. The winning time was 2:01. In the mile run Bart Mellot finished second behind Zumbaugh. Dave Puff and Perry Ehresman finished one, two, in the two-mile. Puff's time was 10:18.1.

Archer Tim Carlson finished first in the high hurdles. In low hurdles sophomore Mike Fish finished second.

In the high jump Tom Hogan finished first with a jump of 6'1". Hogan also took the long jump with a distance of 20-3¼. Les Hullinger and Paul Wherry finished one-two in the shot put. Les put the shot 49' 6½". South finished off a near-perfect day by icing the 880 relay. The relay team of Jim Williams, Randy Rhoades, Kevin Buchanan,

and Cozey Baker ran the 880 in 1:30.9. That time set a new South Side record.

South Side's Cindermen whipped the Barons of DeKalb about a week earlier by a score of 87-31. South took 11 firsts compared to three for DeKalb.

Jim Williams again took the 100 and 220 with times of 10.6 and 23.6 seconds respectively. In the 400, Archer Randy Rhoades took first, and Tim Carlson took second. Randy's time was 53.2 seconds.

John Horstman took first in the 880 in the mile run. John's times were 2:01.6 and 4:38.6 respectively. In the two-mile Dave Puff and Peter Strubhar finished second and third. The winning time was 10:29.9.

The high jump and long jump were dominated by Tom Hogan. Tom high jumped 5'8" and long jumped 20'7¾". Tom Stewart took the pole vault for the Bowbenders. His height was 12' even. Les Hullinger, Paul Wherry, and Dick Ealing finished one, two, and three in the shot put. Les's distance was 46' 11½".

South took both the mile and 880 yard relays. The mile relay was won in a time of 3:35.6 and the 880 relay was won with a time of 1:36.2.

IN A TRIANGULAR MEET with Dwenger and Luers over vacation, South took 12 firsts, and scored 109 points. Dwenger scored 40 points and Luers 19 points.

Jim Williams took firsts in the 100 and 220 with times of 10.1 and 23.1 seconds. Randy Rhoades took the 440-yard dash with a time of 52 flat.

Tom Hogan took firsts in the high jump and long jump. Tom high jumped 6'0" and broad jumped 21' 8". Tom Stewart and Bob Hopkins finished first and second in the pole vault. Tom vaulted 12'6" to capture first place. In the shot put, Paul Wherry finished second with a put of 46' 3".

Senior Tim Carlson took first in the high hurdles, with a time of 15.9 seconds. Mike Fish won the low hurdles with a time of 20.7 seconds.

The mile and 880 relay teams were both victorious.

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## South Side Will Host Earth Day For Examination Of Environment

### Earth Day Schedule

#### LECTURE REQUESTS

- Period 2**
- Mr. Ronald Bonar, Fort Wayne City engineer, will speak in room 76 on water pollution.
  - Mr. Ralph Bogardus will speak in room 110 on aesthetics and environment.
  - Mr. J. Edward Roush will speak in the gym on politics and ecology.
- Period 3**
- Mr. Ronald Bonar will speak again in room 76 on water pollution.
  - Mr. Ralph Bogardus will speak again in room 110 on aesthetics and environment.
- Period 4**
- Dr. Oliver Kaiser of the Fort Wayne Board of Health will speak in room 76 on air pollution.
- Period 5**
- Dr. Oliver Kaiser will speak again in room 76 on air pollution.
- Period 6**
- Mr. Henry Quade, a Ph.D. candidate doing research at the Indiana University Biological Station in Columbia City, will speak in room 190 about ecology.
  - Dr. Sanford Snyderman, a local physician, will speak in room 76 about his research concerning noise pollution.
  - Mr. Thomas O. McComb will speak in the gym about politics and ecology.
- Period 7**
- Mr. Henry Quade will speak again in room 190 about ecology.

#### FILM REQUESTS

- Period 2**
- Two air pollution films, "Beware the Wind" and "Eagles Lament," will be shown in room 38.
  - A population film, "Standing Room Only," and a conservation film, "Wild Rivers," will be shown in the Greeley Room.
  - Two air pollution films, "Til Winds on a Sunny Day" and "Effects of Air Pollution," will be shown in room 24.
- Period 3**
- The two air pollution films, "Beware the Wind" and "Eagles Lament," will be shown again in room 38.
  - The population film, "Standing Room Only," and the conservation film, "Wild Rivers," will be shown again in the Greeley Room.
  - The two air pollution films, "Til Winds on a Sunny Day" and "Effects of Air Pollution," will be shown again in room 24.
  - A film made by Mark Rozeen and John Silverman concerning Fort Wayne pollution will be shown twice in room 190. First showing (come at beginning of period). Second showing (come at 10:50).
- Period 4**
- The two air pollution films, "Til Winds on a Sunny Day" and "Effects of Air Pollution," will be shown again in Room 24.
  - The film made by Mark Rozeen and John Silverman will be shown again in room 190.
  - Two pesticide films, "Our Polluted World" and "Environment in Crisis," will be shown in the Greeley Room.
- Period 5**
- The two air pollution films, "Til Winds on a Sunny Day" and "Effects of Air Pollution," will be shown again in room 24.
  - The film made by Mark Rozeen and John Silverman will be shown again in room 190.
  - The two pesticide films, "Our Polluted World" and "Environment in Crisis," will be shown again in the Greeley Room.
- Period 6**
- A water pollution film, "River Must Live," will be shown in the Greeley Room.
  - A film dealing with solid waste disposal, "At War With Waste," will be shown in room 24.
- Period 7**
- The water pollution film, "Rivers Must Live," will be shown again in the Greeley Room.
  - The film "At War With Waste" will be shown again in room 24.

"Like those in the last century who tilled a plot of land to exhaustion and then moved on to another, we in this century have too casually and too long abused our national environment. The time has come when we can wait no longer to repair the damage already done. No longer is it enough to conserve what we have; we must also restore what we have lost."

These words were spoken by President Richard Nixon in his February 10 message to Congress concerning pollution. Although Americans everywhere are becoming increasingly concerned over our environmental crisis, too few of these citizens are really well acquainted with the specific abuses that threaten our ecological balance.

Tomorrow, South Side High School will depart from its customary schedule in order to present the facts about this problem. Students will report to homeroom as usual. In place of the first period class will be the first of two assemblies at which Dr. Nigel Cook, one of the leaders of Earth Day activities at the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus, will deliver the keynote address.

A GROUP of South Side students will present a reading portraying man's ecological problems over the years. This presentation will begin with the dawn of man and project into a possible future environment as predicted by Dr. Paul Ehrlich, a prominent ecologist from Stanford University. Another group of students will offer a number of environmentally-oriented songs.

Then, students will attend their regularly scheduled classes through seventh period; however, ecology may be the day's curriculum. Within their class units, students may, at their teachers' discretion, examine the crisis in one of three ways — with the use of a film, a speaker, or a resource group.

Many theaters will be set up around the building for films and speakers. A variety of distinguished speakers will talk to South Siders. Among them are Mr. J. Edward Roush, Democratic candidate for Fourth District Congressman; Dr. Oliver Kaiser from the Allen County Board of Public Health, and Mr. Thomas McComb, Republican state representative and candidate for state senator. Also addressing students will be Dr. Sanford Snyderman, Mr. Ronald Bonar, Mr. Ralph Bogardus, and Mr. Henry Quade.

**SENIORS MARK ROZEEN** and John Silverman are currently making a film about Fort Wayne's local problems. Other film topics that will be available tomorrow include water pollution, air pollution, population, conservation, and solid waste disposal.

Resource groups, consisting of three to five students, will be discussing air, water, noise, and pesticide pollution, natural area preservation, and better city planning.

Sixth and seventh period classes will be shortened to about 40 minutes so that the school day will conclude by 2:55. Another optional assembly for interested students will begin in the boys' gym at 3:00 in which local organizations will present their solutions to our immediate problems.

Representing the League of Women Voters will be Mrs. Ethyl Bloch, while Mr. Robert Weber, botany teacher, will speak in behalf of Teen Acres. Mr. Thomas Dustin will speak for the Izaak Walton League, and a representative will talk for Fort Wayne Future.

## Juniors Present Prom Saturday; Decorations Follow 'Fair' Theme



SCARBOROUGH FAIR BECOMES REALITY . . . It takes time and effort by many to get decorations done in time for the prom. Painting sheets are (left to right) Valli Smith, Cindy Byer, Diane Hunter, and Katie Simerman. The prom with the theme of Scarborough Fair will be Saturday, April 25, at South Side. The after-prom will be at the Hoagland Hayloft.—Photo by Bromley

"Scarborough Fair" will serve as the theme of the Junior Prom that will take place Saturday night. The formal dance will begin at 8:30 in the school gymnasium and cafeteria and will conclude at 11:30. The after-prom dance scheduled for 12:30 to 3:30 at Hoagland's Hayloft.

Providing the entertainment at the prom will be the group led by Ken Klose. The group consists of John Thomas, Mike Manning, and Jeff Worthman. Atlantis is scheduled to entertain at the after prom dance.

Decorations for the function will follow the theme "Scarborough Fair." The hall leading into the cafeteria will resemble a tunnel of love. The entry way will portray the midway of the fairgrounds. A large merry-go-round will be in the middle of the room. Along the walls will be sheets painted with scenes from fairs such as a strong man and tight-rope walker. A giant cardboard balloon vendor will also serve to create the carnival atmosphere for the prom. The bandstand will also be decorated like one that may be found at a fair.

**SERVING AS CHAPERONES** at the prom along with the members of the administration will be Mr. and Mrs. Harland Miller, Mr. and Mrs. De Ford Hite, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers, Mrs. Joseph Schneider, Mrs. Juanita Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bussard.

Tickets may be purchased from representatives from the junior homerooms. The price is \$4 for the prom and \$3.50 for the after-prom dance. Casual clothes are the suggested attire for the after prom dance; however, students wearing shorts will not be admitted.

Juniors have served on different committees to plan the affair. Working with Scott Miller, chairman of the publicity committee, are Marilyn Gallatin and Beth Marquart. In charge of tickets and invitations are Bob Rogers and Joyce Bussard, while Lynda Jones heads the refreshment committee.

**THE DECORATIONS** committee is Celeste Hite, Bob Schneider, Plain Holmes, Beth Wamsley, Barb Love, Carol Seaman, Gerry Snyder, Erika Hetzner, Sue Horstmeier, Larry Lager, Linda Hoover, Kathy Murnane, Laurie Markey, Valli Smith, Linda Doyle, Cindy Byer, and Bob Howard.

Class sponsors Miss Carmen Wilson, Spanish instructor; Mr. Doug Hansen, social studies instructor; and Mr. Robert Kelly, business instructor, are supervising the committees.

### Underclass Lassies Try For Yell Spots

Practices are being attended and cheers learned by approximately 30 girls who hope to be cheerleaders for next year.

The girls trying out include Beth Beaman, Debbie Allen, Debbie Lynch, Ruth Westerman, Doris Westerman, Jenny Lohse, Sue Vaughn, Kris Towns, Linda Nelson, Martha Moore.

Rita Lochner, Becky Bosse, Carol Muff, Bonnie Weedman, Bonita Woods, Kathy Johnston, Debbie Tudor, Chris Ziegler, Gwen Spence, Celeste Hite.

Barb Love, Tanya Sanders, Peggy Stephens, Alice Thomas, Linda Jones, Nancy Fleming, Betty Lou Barnes, Betsy Rubino, and Pam Bradley.

These girls are being taught the cheers by the senior cheerleaders. The cheers they will try out on are "Go, Archers, Go," "Hey Redskins," "Hi Redskins, Howdy," and "Sink it."

### Ten Boys Of Senior Class To Pray With City Mayor

Ten South Side seniors have been invited to attend the annual Mayor's Prayer Breakfast.

These boys — Dennis Arnold, Matt Bartkiewicz, James Chambers, Larry Conrad, Roderick Green, Tom Hogan, Scott Imscher, Warren Schladenhauffen, Willie Simmons, and Craig Smith — will meet with Fort Wayne Mayor Harold Zeis and other community leaders on April 30.

### French Student Christine Dyer Will Visit France Four Weeks

Senior Christine Dyer has received confirmation of her impending trip to France. She will be taking part in the Experiment in International Living Program and will be sponsored by her church, Plymouth Congregational.

Her itinerary will consist of the following: two weeks in Vermont studying the French language; four weeks living with a family in France, and two weeks touring the country. She will be leaving Fort Wayne during the first part of June.

The opportunity arrived after she submitted her application and was interviewed by a committee which then recommended her for participation in the Experiment. Though plans are still very vague, she definitely is going, Chris said, "It's the best thing that's ever happened to me, and I'm extremely excited about going."

She said, "I just want to see France." She is also looking forward to the "required" shopping. When she finds out what region of the country she will be staying in, she will buy some permanent press, lightweight clothes suitable for the climate, since only a limited amount of luggage can be taken.

A member of Philo, she plays the piano in her spare time and also has a part-time job at W&D-Ayres in the Southtown Mall. Most of her time, though, is taken up by her school work.

She wishes "to thank Miss Holtmeyer," who has been her teacher for three of her four years' study of the language. Chris said, "She has taught me everything I know."

## Seniors Place 108 On Above-90 Listing To Head Total Of 244 South Students

Two hundred and forty-four students have qualified for the third grading period's honor roll by maintaining an average of 90 percent or better during this last grading period. Seniors led the list with 108 students, followed by the sophomore class with 73; the juniors had 63 students named.

The seniors are Rick Baron, David Berning, Patricia Bixby, Dayn Bolett, Joseph Byers, Jane Campbell, Warren Cartmel, Deborah Charles, Derrick Clancy, and Kelly Clevenger.

Ruth Coleman, Patricia Conner, Larry Conrad, Lynn Cook, Kathryn Couture, Elizabeth Crawford, Brenda Croghan, Catherine Crook, Jill Dannecker, and Mark Dotson.

Marjory Draudt, Diana Dudley, Helen Dyer, Dale Edwardson, Michael Eggman, Michael Ellis, Richard Fay, Lana Ford, and Howie Forester.

**JAMES FRENCH**, Thomas Fruehlicht, Robin Gerson, Steven Goodman, Rod Green, Robert Hall, Sandy Harshbarger, Penny Hart, Valerie Hodges, and Stan Henry.

Cynthia Hess, Janice Hines, Jason Horn, Scott Imscher, Cathy Jackson, Judith Jones, David Kaplan, Deborah L. King, Joetta Knox, and Kelly Lake.

Susan Langdon, Elizabeth Lantz, James Lehman, Deborah Long, Lynn Mansbach, Dean Martin, Suzanne Martin, Shirley McEachern, Winifred Mezell, and Darlene Michell.

Beverly Mills, Sandra Mills, Ruth Moore, Craig Morey, Marianne Morgan, Kathy Moses, Christine Myers, Nancy Nelson, Dianne Nusbaum, and Sharon Powers.

**KAREN RAUNER**, Mary Beth Rhoads, Ann Robertson, Nancy Roehm, Mark Rozeen, Nora Sandoval, Joseph Schachter, Karen

Schaefer, Warren Schladenhauffen, and Carol Schmidt.

Nancy Schmidt, Patricia Schmitz, Cherie Scott, Janell Seibold, Jayne Shimer, Nigel Shoaff, Ronald Shoup, David Slyford, Nancy Snyderman, and Karen Stasko.

Susan Steiner, Karen Stetler, Mary Stinger, Peter Strubhar, John Theye, James Toy, Roger Treece, Jerry Van Orman, Sherry Vietmeyer, and Nancy Voirol.

Rosalie Vorndran, Nathan Wargley, Steven Waldman, William Wargley, Susan Westerman, Deborah Wolfe, Sonia Young and Pamela Zollinger.

**JUNIOR HONOR ROLL** students include Christine Allen, Gale Beardsley, Rosalie Becker, Michael Berk, Robert Brateman, Laurie Burk, Nora Casey, Louise Clevenger, James Correll, and Thomas Dawkins.

Richard Ditton, Linda Dolby, Richard Dunifon, Cathy Fiedler, Pam Gaunt, Connie Hambrick, Randall Hapner, Sandra Hetzel, Dan Hofer, and Ruth Hollenberg.

Dong Howard, Julie Keller, Todd Keller, Neoma Kenwood, Charlotte Kimmel, Rebecca King, Olga Kowalenko, Cheryl Krewson, Alison Lee, and Mary Leiman.

Rita Lochner, Lida Luchnenko, Deborah Lynch, Gus Makreas, Lauric Markey, Beth Marquart, Paula Mattax, Pamela Matter, Kathy Miller, and Kathleen Murnane.

**PHIL NONNEMAN**, James Rohrer, Bob Schimmel, Karlene Schlatter, Jackie Scott, Kathy Selzer, Valli Smith, Dawn Snouffer, Michael Snouffer, and Jeff Squires.

Dennis Sundell, Kevin Tubbs, Ann Voorhies, Marsha Waffter, Vicki Wagner, Sandra Wattley, Terry Welch, Debbie Winkler, Beth Wolfe,

Judith A. Wood, Gail Woods, Georgia Wralstad, and Susan Wrights.

**THE SOPHOMORES** include Lois Abramson, Jane Adams, Rick Antoine, Kris Atkinson, Cynthia Augsbarger, Debra Barney, Patricia Bennett, Mark Bibler, Pamela Bradley, and David Bradtmiller.

Carolyn Brandt, Dana Bredemeyer, John Brooks, Barbara Buck, Catherine Buelow, Jon Cashen, Marilyn Chipko, Marilyn Clark, Ronald Clark, and Michell Coy.

Greg Deininger, Alec Drummond, Debra Durham, David Erdel, Kent Erickson, Geoffrey Eubank, Michael Foster, Karen Fredrick, Scott Gidley, and Stewart Griest.

Michael Henry, Gerald Hessert, Gray Hines, Patrick Hoog, Sandra Jackson, Deborah Jones, Steven Jones, David Judkins, Kristine Kleifgen, and Ken Kleinrichert.

Kenneth Krause, James Krzyminski, George Lampe, Tim Meazell, Patricia Meyers, Rebecca Mosshammer, Dan Murnane, Linda Nelson, Nancy O'Neal, and Rhonda Peters.

**WILLIAM PETRO**, James Pettigrew, Janet Poitras, Mark Reside, Karen Rose, Jeffrey Salom, David Schlundt, David Schoeff, Thomas Shoup, and Geoffrey Silverman.

James Sinish, Kay Smith, Steven Sprunger, Larry Stout, Laura Strobble, Richard Thomas, and Kristine Towns, Tom Smethers.

Rick Vietmeyer, Steve Weitzman, Steve Wiebke, Mark Wildermuth, Jayne Wrights, and Jane Young.

### Exchange Program Hosts Trips Abroad

Youth for Understanding, sponsor of student exchanges, has completed plans to send at least 3,000 American students abroad to Europe, South America, Japan, and the Philippines.

South America tops the list of those receiving exchange students with more than 1,000 host families awaiting their guests in Brazil, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, and Paraguay. Some 400 families in the Philippines are signed up to take students. In Europe 1,300 families are ready and in Japan, about 75. A junior high program to Mexico has hopes for 200 students to enroll.

Besides students leaving the United States and going to foreign countries, the U.S. will also have guests from South America and Mexico. YFU is presently searching for host families in the U.S.

Plans have also been completed for the European Seminar in Humanities. This program is also open to teachers.

## JCL Roman Banquet On April 28 Will Feature Dinner, Comedy Skit

The Junior Classical League will sponsor the annual Roman Banquet on Tuesday, April 28, at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The meal costing \$1.50 will include chicken, grape juice, bread, relish plate, cake, and fruit. Any student who has taken Latin in the past or is presently pursuing the subject is invited.

Roman attire will be proper and required dress for the banquet. Mary Beth Rhoads, entertainment chairman, will present awards for the best dressed boy, the best dressed girl, and the funniest-dressed Roman. Not only will the attendees dress like Romans, but they will also eat without utensils, like the Romans.

Miss Lois Holtmeyer and Miss Mary Edith Reiff are the sponsors of the JCL Club. Miss Holtmeyer commenting on the banquet said, "The Roman Banquet is always the highlight of the year for Latin students. Since it is informal everyone should have a wonderful time."

"Romanos" is a situation comedy written by Mary Beth Rhoads to be given at the banquet. Nigel Shoaff is general chairman of the banquet. The position of ticket chairman was occupied by Jennifer James, while Diane Ball is heading the publicity committee. Decoration chairman, Kathy Selzer, is planning table decorations fitting to the theme, and the programs are written in Latin on scrolls. The food committee is headed by Carol Schmidt.



GREAT CAESAR'S GHOST! . . . The girls making the plans for this year's JCL Banquet are (left to right) Kathy Selzer, Nigel Shoaff, Carol Schmidt, and Jennifer James. Not present are Mary Beth Rhoads and Diane Ball.—Photo by Bromley



### Senior Steve Shine Gains Citizen Honor In Faculty Balloting

Senior Steve Shine was recently selected by a faculty vote as Daughters of the American Revolution Best Boy Citizen from South Side High School. Steve was chosen for his "high quality of citizenship and leadership."

The award is sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution and corresponds with the Best Girl Citizen presentation made last fall. Ruth Coleman was the winner of the girl's award.

Commenting on his selection, Steve said, "When Mr. Weicker told me that I had been voted by the faculty as D.A.R. Best Citizen, I was overwhelmed. I am very honored and I hope I live up to the title that I represent."

This year, Steve is president of the senior class and Assemblies Workshop, a Student Council representative, and is employed by WKJG Radio. He also services for Mr. Ward Miller.

Next fall, Steve will attend Indiana University at Bloomington. He intends to study in the field of communications and then enter law school.

### Orchestra, Choir To Play; Concert Features Oratorios

The South Side string orchestra and the concert choir will perform in concert at the Plymouth Congregational Church this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The orchestra and choir, under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond, will present Franz Schubert's Mass in G Major. The Creation by Franz Joseph Haydn will be performed by the choir and will be directed by Mr. John Meadows.



## Disagreement Begins Over Library Hours

For some time now many people have expressed objections to the rather short business hours of the Fort Wayne Public Library. The consensus seems to feel that the library ought to be open till at least midnight on week days, 9 p.m. on Saturdays, and be opened on Sundays.

The present hours are grossly unfair to hard-working students. Many Archers have probably had the experience of diligently going down to the library after dinner on a school night, just getting started on their work, when the closing process begins. It begins with an indiscriminate hint — the lights flash off and on. One either gets psyched-out by the strobe light effect or gets fed up and decides to go home.

If one is able to weather this initial onslaught, which usually comes at about 8:45 p.m., other methods are employed to make the idea of leaving appear foremost in the student's mind. The employees then begin cleaning up — dragging chairs, slamming doors and books, anything to make noise — as a second noteworthy hint.

At this time, if any non-employee beings lurk in the dark confines of the library somehow having withstood the lights and noise, the straightforward method is used. The attendant in your specific section of the library will ask you to leave your library, paid for and perpetuated by you and your parents, for public use. That is, whenever the library staff would like you to use it.

Also, Sundays are one of the best times to read and study. It is only, therefore, logical that the library would be closed. Of course!

One may now ask the question, "Why can't the library be open longer and more often, perhaps always?" The answer, it seems, lies somewhere between the omniscient mind of Mayor Harold Zeis and the raging political idiocy of the Honorable Edgar Whitcomb, our articulate governor. With the answer or means to an improved situation lying in such an abyss, one finds it quite easy to see why the "public" library is run more for the employees and government than the people. Comments??—Doug Lehman

## Muses Grant Local Bard Blessings To Finish Tale

By Casey

Bruce Bromley is known as the Times Room Flash. When a picture needs taken, he makes a mad dash. Some say he's handsome, cute, and cuddly. Most people prefer to call this guy "Dudley."

The new news editor is none other than Reed Eberly.

He does his job slowly, but also quite cleverly. To his many writers, the news he assigns. And sits back and waits just to write the headlines.

Another fine editor is big Gus Makreas. For the head of the sports has received a new lease. With all the sports action he's got to keep pace, Though he's got great reporters, it's Gus who's the ace.

When you speak of the Times and ask who's the big gun, You'll probably find that Miss White is the one. It is she who has worked as the faculty adviser. Since she's started, she's older, but also much wiser.

The story of the staff could go on *ad infinitum*. However, I doubt that there is one more item That is really worth telling and taking up space. So now this poor poet will resign to his place.

## The South Side Times

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## Bureaucratic U.S. Social Security System To Be Reformed Very Soon By Congress

By Roger Treece

There is much support in Congress for Social Security revisions that will contain such extensive reforms that some people call the changes revolutionary. The changes will result in bigger pensions for many and higher payroll taxes for millions of workers. The one thing which might slow down congressional action on this reform is the fact that this is an election year.

The costs of the new benefits will probably be paid for by Social Security payroll taxes, on wage and salary levels above \$7,800. Presently, \$7,800 is the maximum amount of pay which can be taxed for Social Security. The new payroll tax is expected to be applied to all wages and salaries up to \$9,000. This would go into effect January 1, 1971. Eventually, Congress is expected to raise the taxable amount to \$12,000. The jump in taxes this year will mean that the maximum amount that can be paid in payroll tax by the employee and the employer will rise from \$374 to \$468 each. This higher amount is more than the present law provides for in 1967. Under the new reforms, the people who will now have to pay more taxes will also receive a substantial increase in benefits.

The Social Security system now pays out benefits of 39 billion dollars a year to 25 million people. The new reforms will drastically raise the amount of pension retired workers will receive. First, the minimum monthly benefit will probably be raised from its present \$64 a month to at least \$70 a month. The computation of the "average wage," the basis for computing the amount of pension to be received, will be revised. This will be done by using the average for only the five to ten years of maximum pay rather than for all none low earning years. Payments for widows will probably rise from 82.5 per cent of the husband's pension to 100 per cent of his pension. There is also strong support for the lowering of the optional retirement age from 62 to 60 years of age. Under this plan, a person may retire at age 60 and receive two-thirds of his full pension.

THE ONE SECTION of the proposed changes which has the most support in Congress and that also has President Nixon's support is a proposal that will permit retired people to earn more money by working without sacrificing retirement benefits. This would be

done by raising the amount that can be earned without loss of benefits. Also, it is proposed that medicare benefits be expanded so that disabled people under 65 receive them.

The amount of time that it will take to make these changes is presently vague. President Nixon and key Congressional members are anxious to avoid a sudden outpouring of benefit money while inflation is still strong. Some of these reforms may not be made effective until 1972. It looks probable, though, that 1970 will be the biggest year of Social Security reform since 1935. However, members of Congress should watch closely to what extent and how quickly reforms are to be made. If Social Security reforms will aggravate the inflationary trend in the near future, action should be delayed until a time at which the inflationary danger is much less.

## Time Out Exploring Camper Steve Knight Finds Girls' Camp In Smokies

By Sarah Miles, Doug Lehman, and Beth Marquart

Things may get dull for some people in the seventh period Times Room crowd. But not so for Linda Dolby. Linda spices up the action by intermittently throwing her body under general managers' desks, on floors, and what have you. See Linda for details on the big TRIP.

Super Senior Steve Knight is quite an explorer. While camping in the Smokies with Mr. Robert Weber during Spring Vacation, Steve discovered that the grass — or, in this case, girls — is indeed greener on the other side of the mountain. Steve substantiated the supposition that it is indeed spring by seeking out a Girl Scout camp, having to climb a mountain to do so.

In Mr. James Chandler's sixth period geometry class, one of his students came in dribbling a basketball. Mr. Chandler had to find a place to keep it during class, so he filed it in the file cabinet under "B" for basketball. Where else?

Katie Stroh got her driver's license recently, and in this fury tried to drive without her keys. It is amazing what damage can actually be done to one's finger by jamming it into a car's ignition. You might say that Katie now has a BAD FINGER.

Sophomore Cecil Metz has been seen walking around school barefoot recently. It seems that while she was in Florida over Spring Vacation her feet got very sunburned. When she would take her shoes off her feet would swell. Then when she would try to put her shoes back on, they wouldn't fit. So she had to go barefoot. PU! Heal, feet, heal!

Although they were unable to participate in the South Side Talent Show, there is a group of highly talented Archers running around the school. This group's talent remained hidden until about a week ago when they finally organized themselves on a bench in front of school. Juniors Gus Makreas, Dennis Sundell, Doug Howard, Alison Lee, Beth Marquart, Rose Becker, and senior Barb Foland gave a public demonstration of synchronized leg-crossing. With a little more practice they could be good!

## Whitcomb's Politics Cause Local Feud

By Karen Schaefer

In the continuing story of Edgar Whitcomb versus Orvas Beers, chapter three concerns itself with the closing of the Allen County License Bureau. What has motivated the characters to this point in plot development? To know the answer, one must turn back the pages to the prologue.

The people of Allen County like Orvas Beers. Aside from his personal honesty and charm, their feeling stems from the fact that he doesn't like Governor Edgar Whitcomb.

The feeling is mutual. Shortly after Whitcomb took office, Beers — the re-elected County Chairman of the Republican Party — asked for patronage — three favors, none of them for himself or any of his family. The Governor did not grant his requests; the reason for the refusal remains a mystery.

ALLEN COUNTY voters have generally been displeased with the services they haven't been getting for their money, \$81,020, which they poured into Whitcomb's election campaign.

The latest development in the running feud between Beers and Whitcomb has resulted in the closing and relocating of the Allen County License Bureau.

The blow came when Whitcomb fired the head of the Fort Wayne License Bureau, inconveniencing the citizens by bringing to a standstill one of the most important services the party in power provides. In view of this, the best solution to possible future stoppages such as this one is to remove this important service from the control of the political party and give it to the state to administer, with the profits returning to the county in which they are made.

stration of synchronized leg-crossing. With a little more practice they could be good!

Who exactly is Raudell Clemens? Only Senior Kelly Clevenger can tell; but he won't. Help, Archers!

Junior Sandy Robertson had quite a unique experience in her third period history class. Mr. Burrell, the mentor, had Sandy stand upon a chair in front of the whole class. His point: to demonstrate that girls look better in dresses than in pants. Later that day he apologized.

During one of Kevin Craig's pilgrimages to the Southtown Mall, he was rudely attacked by a group of young hoodlums. Realizing the odds were against him, he fell to the ground in a pretend faint.

Senior Richard Penny might be a good mountain climber, but as far as climbing trees are concerned, he doesn't quite make the scene. Are many of the seniors looking "belong the bend ahead?"

# Historical Federalism Of America Remains Relevant To U.S. Politics

By Kelly Clevenger

In 1789 the prominent men of America established the federal government of the United States by means of the Constitution, a document written to define specifically the balance of power between the state governments and the central government. Unfortunately the Constitution left much room for interpretation; and since that time, the many different interpretations have resulted in many different definitions of federalism.

Alexander Hamilton, urging ratification of the Constitution, said in the *Federalist*, "The proposed Constitution, so far from implying abolition of state governments, makes them constituent parts of the national sovereignty, by allowing them a direct representation in the Senate, and leaves in their possession certain exclusive and very important portions of sovereign power. This fully corresponds in every rational import of terms, with the idea of a federal government."

However, after ratification, Hamilton did everything in his power (by means of his Constitutional interpretations) to make the central government as strong as possible, almost to the point of bringing on a monarchy. Thomas Jefferson, on the other hand, used his interpretations to counter Hamilton with a states' rights view of government so that the balance of power would be in the hands of the states.

AN EXAMPLE OF HOW Constitutional-interpretation can affect a person's view of federalism is that of the famous South Carolina statesman, John Caldwell Calhoun.

For the first one-third of his career he was a nationalist who urged the bold use of governmental powers to develop and strengthen the country as a whole. At this point in his career he was no advocate for refined arguments on the Constitution. He believed that the instrument was not intended as a thesis for the logician to exercise his ingenuity on — it ought to be construed with plain, good sense. Therefore, we must turn to his later years to see how he used the Constitution to protect the interests of the South, particularly the institution of slavery, which Calhoun considered to be "a good — a positive good."

By 1830 Calhoun was convinced that the American people were being victimized by an oppressive federal government and that it was his task to recall to them the first principles of the Founding Fathers whose clear understanding of the nature of political power had been lost. The national force which he had helped to strengthen, the central government which he had so powerfully aided to build up, seemed to him to have become a monster

which threatened to destroy its creators and all he personally held most dear.

In August, 1833, he said, "I utter it under a painful but a solemn conviction of its truth that we are no longer a free people — a people living under the Constitution, as the guardian of their rights; but under the absolute rule of the unchecked majority, which has usurped the power to do as it pleases, and to enforce its pleasure at the point of a bayonet. . . . This condition we had long been approaching; and to it we are now absolutely reduced by the proclamation and force act. . . . So long, then, as the act of blood stains our statute book, and the sovereignty of the states is practically denied by the government, so long will be the duration of our political bondage."

CALHOUN SAW THE situation in the United States as a struggle between the majority and the minority, the slaveholding states and South Carolina in particular. Cal-

## Reflections

If you wanna end war and stuff you gotta sing loud.—  
Arlo Guthrie, 1968

Calhoun saw a way out of this situation by the institution of the rule of the concurrent majority. The concurrent majority is the majority of every important group (interest) taken separately, while the numerical majority is the majority of the people as a whole.

Calhoun believed that government without the concurrent majority is always absolute government and that when the difference between the numerical and the concurrent majority is overlooked a democratic government tends to degenerate into out and out dictatorship. According to Calhoun, the states themselves must interpret the Constitution and decide when or whether the federal government was exceeding its powers.

This procedure was nullification, which he based on the concept of "state sovereignty." The sovereignty of the states, in the fullest sense of the term, is declared to be the essential principle of the Union; and it is not only asserted as an incontestable right, but also claimed as an absolute political necessity in order to protect the minority against the majority. The authority quoted for this opinion was not any section of the Constitution, but the Virginia and Kentucky resolutions, with their doctrine that the states have the right "to interpose" when the federal government is guilty of usurpation, because, as there is no common judge over them, they, as the parties to a compact, have to

## Representative Emmanuel Cellar Attempts To Shelve 18-Vote Bill

By John Theye

Since the beginning of World War II young men have been saying, "Old enough to fight, old enough to vote." They said it during the Korean Conflict, and today they say it during the Nam thing. Two weeks ago the Senate passed an amendment to the 1965 Voting Rights Act, and now the 18-year-olds of the country, are closer to having a hand in governing themselves than they ever have before.

Majority Leader of the Senate and Usual Friend Mike Mansfield led the Senate fight that culminated with an amazing and most encouraging 64-17 affirmative vote. In other happy news of the Senate, the body also passed, along with renewing the full and original Voting Rights Act of 1965 with none of the compromises suggested by Southern reactionaries, a ban on all voting-literacy tests and lower limits on voting residency requirements.

Mansfield's amendment was prompted by a memorandum of Senator Edward Kennedy (you know, 18-year-olds, that hideously immoral guy who drowns secretaries) that explained how a 1966 decision by the Supreme Court made possible the enfranchisement of the vote to 18-year-olds through a simple law addition rather than by the long, uncertain Constitutional Amendment process. Senator Kennedy in turn got much of his thought from Harvard law professor Archibald Cox, former Solicitor General of the U.S.

NOW THAT THE RENEWAL of the Act and its three amendments are past the Senate, only the House of Representatives and President's non-mix stand between present conditions and the vote for 18-year-olds. The good President has often expressed his compliance with lowering the voting age.

But the chairman of the House and House-Senate Judiciary Committees is 81 years old.

His name is Emmanuel Cellar, and he says, "I just don't think they're mature enough to vote." Now no 18-year-old knows what maturity is. "Maturity" is what people older than them say when the oldest is losing the argument.

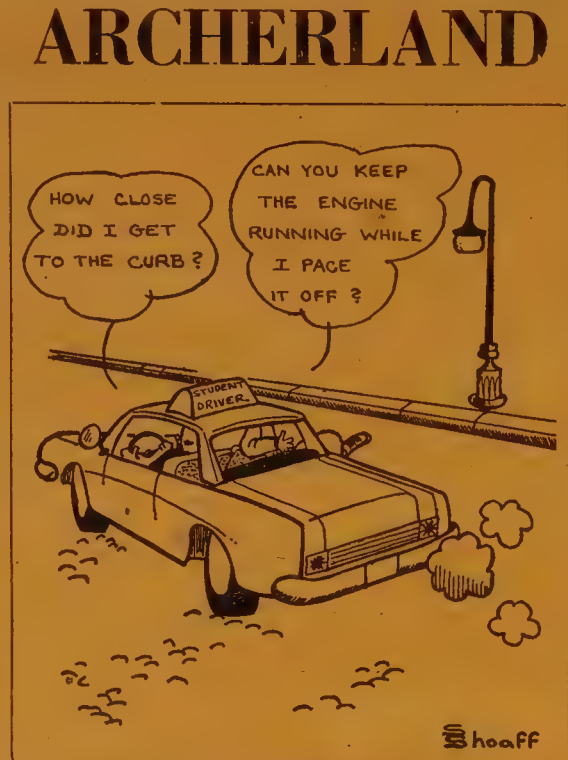
HE ADDS, "YOUNG people are idealists. They tend to see things as black and white. That makes it easy to manipulate them." He has done so himself maybe? Or is he afraid, perhaps, that he will miss ours while others do the manipulating? And the logic is faulty: Shouldn't an idealist, a person of strong belief, resist manipulation more simply because of his strength of will? Also, since when is idealism something of which to be ashamed?

Cellar has threatened to try to dump the whole VR Acts, which gave voting rights to a million Blacks for the first time, unless the vote for 18-year-old amendment is cut out.

Hopefully the House will be able to bypass Cellar altogether and vote affirmatively on the Senate version of the bill.

## Senior Summary

Londa Neely — age, 17 . . . height, 5-7 . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, brown . . . favorite things, pizza, ham . . . color, blue . . . TV show, Doris Day, Family Affair . . . movie, Midnight Cowboy . . . actor, Dustin Hoffman . . . actress, Doris Day . . . sport, basketball, bowling . . . pastime, sewing . . . pet peeve, people who think they know everything.





# Jewish People Honor Passover, Commemorate Freeing Of Slaves

One must travel back thousands of years to the land of Egypt to find the real beginnings of the story of the Passover. (Passover is Pesah, in Hebrew.)

The Book of Exodus tells us that Jewish People were enslaved by a heartless and brutal Pharaoh. Sympathizing with His people, God chose Moses to free the Jews from slavery. Moses at first implored the cruel Pharaoh to allow the Jews to worship their Lord in freedom; however, the Pharaoh denied this.

The Lord then sent one drastic plague following another to the Egyptians until they reluctantly allowed the Hebrews to leave Egypt. He then commanded the Red Sea to open so that Hebrew slaves might then escape from the pursuing Egyptians and be able to go on to a new life. After they were safely encamped on dry land, the grateful Jews offered praise to their God for their deliverance. After having tasted the bitterness of slavery, the Hebrews were thrilled at the challenge of liberty and freedom.

The emancipation story is so vital that the entire Passover ceremony is built around it. On Passover Eve, the whole family gathers at the dinner table for the traditional Seder. There both a meal and worship service — along with the Seder — are celebrated with prayers, songs, and blessings that are performed in a given sequence. In fact, Seder is the Hebrew word for "order." Every family member, no matter where he may live, tries to be home for this very important occasion. There are almost always guests at the dinner table, for it is a custom to share the blessings of the holiday with friends, neighbors, and even strangers who are unable to get to their own home.

THE SEDER IS HELD on both the first and second nights of the eight-day holiday among Orthodox and Conservative Jews. Reform Jews, who observe a seven-day Passover, usually hold their own Seder on the first evening. Now many synagogues also conduct a Seder for their entire congregation.

The appointed order for the Seder ceremonies is contained in the Haggadah, which is an ancient book whose oldest portions date back at least 2500 years. Haggadah is the Hebrew word for "telling," and the Passover service is based upon the Biblical injunction: "Thou shalt tell thy son in that day saying, 'It is because of that which the Lord did for me when I came forth out of Egypt.'" (Exodus 12:8)

Consequently, children play an important part in the Seder service. In fact, the service begins with the youngest son asking four questions of his father, beginning with the famous, Ma Nishtanah, "Why is this night different from all other nights?" It is the father's reply

that unfolds the drama of Exodus. And in the narration of the familiar but ever-stirring story of Moses and the Israelites, modern Jews — young and old — relive the anguish and joys of their ancestors. They bless the Lord, "who hath preserved us and sustained us and brought us to this season," and praise Him for the glory of each new springtime, the season when Passover is celebrated.

THE SEDER IS A meal as well as a religious service, and very special foods adorn the table. The following are arranged on a platter: 1. matzoth (wafers of unleavened bread), 2. maror (bitter herbs), 3. haroseth (a mixture of chopped apples, nuts, cinnamon, and wine), 4. the shank bone of a lamb, 5. a roasted egg, 6. parsley or watercress.

Each of the above has a particular significance to the Jewish people, reminding them of some event, sweet or bitter, in their deliverance from slavery. Their meaning is revealed, as the story is retold and the foods eaten. The unleavened matzoth represents the bread that the Jews ate on their hurried flight from Egypt, when they fled with such haste that they could not wait for the bread to leaven. The bitter herbs are a reminder of the bitterness of slavery. The mixture of chopped apples, cinnamon, and wine represents the mortar with which the Jews made the bricks for the Pharaoh's great cities. A reminder of the Paschal lamb that was offered as a sacrifice in the Temple of Jerusalem during the spring pilgrimage of the earliest Jews, is the shank bone. The roasted egg is a symbol of the free-will offering that accompanied the sacrifice of the Paschal lamb. The parsley or watercress reminds all of the continual rebirth of growing things and is a token of gratitude to God for the products of the earth that come to life each spring.

In most Jewish ceremonies, wine is part of the ritual, and a cup of sweet wine is placed at each setting. During the service, at the mention of each of the ten plagues, the celebrants dip off part of their wine. They do this since wine symbolizes happiness and they wish to show that their happiness is incomplete. Therefore, the Jewish people express their sadness that some Egyptians had to suffer before freedom was granted to the Hebrew slaves.

IN THE VERY CENTER of the table a goblet of wine called "Elijah's cup" is placed. Orthodox Jews believe that the prophet Elijah will foretell the coming of the Messiah. By filling the cup with wine, they welcome His presence at the Seder, and thereby express their hope that the promise of a Messianic Age — when all men will be at one with God and with each other — will someday be fulfilled. This custom is

also retained by Conservative and Reform Jews.

Earlier in the service, one of the three matzahs on the ceremonial platter is divided in half and hidden away while the youngsters keep their eyes tightly closed. Later, the children make a spirited search for the matzah, and the lucky finder only gives it up when he has been promised a gift in exchange. This piece of matzah is called the afikomen — which is taken from a Greek word pertaining to "dessert" — because it concludes the meal. Once the afikomen has been eaten, no other food is served. When the ancient Hebrews worshipped at the Temple in Jerusalem, they would reserve a small portion of the sacrificial lamb for the close of the meal. After the Temple was destroyed and the custom of sacrifice was abandoned, a piece of matzah was substituted. This was the origin of the afikomen. The family sits in a relaxed position while participating in the Seder meal and service. Often a pillow is placed at the father's chair. This is done because in ancient times free men ate in a reclining position, whereas slaves had to sit erect and eat without relaxation.

PASSOVER IS PROBABLY the most beloved of all Jewish festivals, as it is rich in songs and poems and stories. The holiday itself teaches faith in the future, and it encourages a reliance upon God's promise of freedom. Commemorating a great event in Jewish history, Passover combines beautiful ritual with family warmth and youthful fun. Since it is a festival of liberty, it has inspired the imagination of artists and writers — both Jews and Gentiles — for many centuries.

## College Admission Requirements Involve Test Scores, Class Rank

What does it take to be accepted by an Indiana college? On the whole it requires a high school class ranking of at least the upper half, preferably the top quarter. Also are reasonably high scores on the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test), that has a scoring scale of 0-800. Some colleges require the ACT (American College Test). These scores are then compared with the scores of other applicants to determine those who are accepted.

Following are some of the admission requirements for some of the state colleges. For Ball State, the average SAT verbal score is 444 and the math score is 473. Of the freshmen class, 30 per cent ranked in the top 20 percent and 70 percent ranked in the top half of their high school class. At DePauw University, each appli-

cant must graduate in the top half of his class and have a median SAT score in the upper 500's.

FOR FRANKLIN COLLEGE they prefer at least 450 on both SAT scores. All students must rank in the top half of their class.

Some colleges such as Goshen have no SAT cutoffs. Of their freshmen class, 29 percent ranked in top 10 percent, 11 in top quarter, and 85 percent in top half.

For Indiana University in Bloomington, the average SAT verbal was 506 and the math was 531. Fifty-four percent were in the top 20 percent of their class. Purdue has no SAT cutoff, they only require that one be in the top half of the senior class. At Saint Francis, the average verbal score was 434 and the math was 469.

YOUNG ADVENTURERS . . . (kneeling, left to right) Paul Gates, Larry Goltz, Steve Philbrook, (standing) Joe Byers, Greg Passineau, Dayn Boitet, (in the tree) Rich Dunifon, Rick Penny, and Dan Auer enjoyed a week of hiking and camping in the Smoky Mountains over Spring Vacation. They traveled with Mr. Robert C. Weber and Mr. Doug Hansen. (Absent from the picture is Steve Knight.)—Photo by Bromley



# Two Teachers, Kelly Boys Explore Smoky Mountains

During spring vacation Mr. Robert Weber, botany teacher, and Mr. Doug Hansen, social studies teacher, took a group of boys to the Smoky Mountains. The boys from South Side were Rick Penny, Gregg Passineau, Dayn Boitet, Steve Knight, Dan Auer, Steve Philbrook, Larry Goltz, Rich Dunifon, Paul Gates, and Joe Byers — who are either members of Hi-Y or service workers for Mr. Weber. Also along on the trip were Gary Hansen, Steve Cole, and John Stiles.

The group left Sunday evening, March 29, and stayed there one week. They traveled in four cars to Elkmont Camp Ground near Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Soon after the boys reached their destination, they climbed to the top of the Chimneys, which are two hills on top of a mountain.

They hiked and climbed mountains in weather that varied from freezing to near 80 degrees. One sunny day a few boys sunned on top of a mountain. At night they sat around the campfire (or something like that) with some Wisconsin senior Girl Scouts. They also spent a day in Cades Cove, and, of course, climbed to the top of Old Smoky.

GREGG PASSINEAU tore his pants in an unusual way. The boys were climbing a mountain called the "Slide," when Gregg lost his footing and ended up at the bottom. In spite of being black and blue and quite sore, he wasn't hurt. Commenting on this incident, Mr. Weber said, "I wasn't able to get a picture of Gregg going down — that was the big disappointment of the trip."

One day the group split up, and a disaster happened. Their signals got crossed and some of them ended up hitchhiking to the Ranger Area, where they spent a few hours in a public bathroom waiting for their ride to come. The boys were already mad enough when they finally returned to Gatlinburg for dinner, but

the rest of the group had to make it worse by laughing about it.

Senior Rick Penny said that he had a wonderful time and wished they could have stayed another week. He added, "On April Fool's Day we thought of a few tricks to pull on the girls, but decided we had better not." From the sound of the jokes, it's a good thing they didn't.

SENIOR JOE BYERS said, "Compared to Gregg Passineau's experience, nothing much happened to me. I liked the hike to the top of the Chimneys the best."

Larry Goltz, who is a senior, experienced his second trip to the Smoky Mountains. He said that he visited the places he had not seen before, as well as re-visiting some areas.

## Archer Rifle Team Travels To Culver For 1970 Tourney

The South Side four-position rifle team took second and the prone team third in the 1970 Indiana State Junior Rifle Championship Tournament recently.

South Side shooters competed against seven other Indiana high schools totaling 18 teams. South Side shooter Dave Rodewald took third place in the individual prone championship match, shooting 198 out of 200, and second place in the individual sitting championship match with a 98 out of 100. Rifleman Paul Hiresmann got an honorable mention in the individual sitting championship.

The four-position team consisted of Dave Rodewald, Jim Duncan, Karen Stetler, Randy Fields, and Paul Hiresmann.

The prone team consisted of Jane Campbell, Sandy Jackson, Sandy Bowsda, Tom Oswald, and Bill Jackson. Both teams were under the guidance of Michael Gingham, instructor.

### In Olden Times

40 years ago: Phyllis Shaaf and Marcella Lehman represented South Side in the annual Bi-State Latin Contest in Louisville, Kentucky. There were about 30 people in the contest.

35 years ago: The senior class held a Fun Fest in the gym. Both teachers and students took part.

30 years ago: A musical group called the Barton Harp Quintet presented a concert in the gym. The soloist was Lynne Wainwright.

25 years ago: Latin students held a Roman banquet. Part of the activities was a demonstration of ancient wrestling techniques.

20 years ago: Archers donated money toward a School of Peace in Mitaka, Japan.

5 years ago: The annual Quill and Scroll Recognition Banquet was held at Cutter's Chalet.

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## Archer Varsity Tracksters Go To Tech Relays Friday

South Side's cinder squad will participate in the Tech Track Invitational, to be tomorrow at Tech in Indianapolis. It is not a relay meet as the North Side Relays; only regular events are run. Trials start at 5:00 p.m., and finals begin at 6:00 p.m.

In the first meet in 1968 held at Tech, South finished third; and last year it placed fourth of the eight teams represented. This year, eight teams will be represented on the newly improved field.

The teams competing with South Side will be South Bend Washington, Muncie Central, North Central — 1968 winner, Crispus Attucks, Indianapolis Tech — 1969 winner, Lawrence Central, and Gary Roosevelt.

South Side holds three of the records; one of those three held by John Lupp in the 440 is the only likely record to remain. South has

the mile relay record of 3:25.8, but Gary has already run it in 3:24.4. Some more records are as follows:

Events, Time and Record Holder

100 — Martin of Crispus Attucks, Defending State Champs

220 — 21.9 Simms, Muncie Central

880 — 1:56.6 Lee of Tech (Horstman has equaled this time)

Mile — 4:26.2 Williams, Muncie Central

2-Mile — 9:40 Pennington, North Central

H.H. — 14:5 Syles of Tech

L.H. — 19:8 Syles of Tech

880 Relay — 1:30.8 Crispus Attucks, — South has gone 1:30.9

S.P. — 55:2½ Lewis, of Tech has already thrown 57'

High Jump — 6'2", Johnson, Muncie Central

Pole Vault — 13'10", Perlstein, North Central

## Golfers Commence Year With Victory Over Luers

South Side's linksmen captured their first victory of the new season by defeating the Bishop Luers Knights in a lopsided 208-222 win last Friday. The meet was played at Brookwood Golf Course in windy weather with each golfer playing nine holes.

The Green captured honors with Jim Motter's one over par 37. Cary Fitchey had the next low score, 40. Rob Robertson was Luers' low man with a 44.

South's third man, Tom Kelley, did not attend the meet. Alec Drummond filled as member three and pulled together a 43. Playing in the fourth slot, Gary Kelley also fired a 43. Greg Passineau rounded out the quintet with a 45.

A single shot meant victory for the Reserve team. They tallied a

224 total as opposed to a 225 for Luers. Senior Bob Hall was South's best with a 42.

Coach Robert Drummond said the match was a fairly good first meet, and he was quite pleased.

The scoring results of the meet are as follows:

| South           | Score |
|-----------------|-------|
| Jim Motter      | 37    |
| Cary Fitchey    | 40    |
| Gregg Passineau | 45    |
| Alec Drummond   | 43    |
| Gary Kelley     | 43    |

| Luers     | Score |
|-----------|-------|
| Hagan     | 44    |
| Robertson | 41    |
| Berg      | 42    |
| Sholl     | 49    |
| McAleavy  | 46    |

## Team Of Four Instructors Organizes Bowling Squad

Bowling is one of the oldest and most popular indoor sports. Every year an increasing number of sports enthusiasts, both men and women, take on the challenge of knocking ten pins down with a ball. Students and teachers alike have found this sport to be stimulating as well as relaxing. A very popular form of bowling is the 'league system' where friends can get together to form teams which play in competition against each other.

Four teachers at South Side make up a team that participates in the Extra-mural Faculty League, the largest bowling league in Indiana. This league consists of anyone employed by the Fort Wayne Community Schools such as janitors, cooks, and teachers. The EMFL has two divisions which compete individually throughout the season. There is a roll-off between the high team of each division, South and North Ends, at the conclusion of each playing year.

FOUR SOUTH SIDE teachers: Mr. Ralph Boling, Mr. Tom Polite, Mr. Clarence Murray, and Mr. Glen Stebing make up the team — South Side Number One. This year they took seventh place in the Fort Wayne City Tournament and collected \$165. This team has won the South End championship and will represent it in the roll-off with the North End Squad.

Mr. Ralph Boling, Dean of Boys, started to bowl when he was a high school senior. This year in league competition he compiled a 182 average with a 238 high game.

Guidance counselor, Mr. Clarence

Murray, is the beginner on South Side Number One. He has a modest 142 average, accented by a 192 game. He's been bowling off and on for seven years and describes his bowling as "up and down."

Mr. Tom Polite, drafting instructor and captain of the team, states that he bowls best when he replaces, in his mind, the ten pins with ten choice students. He attributes his 279 high game and 169 average to concentration, relaxation, and a lot of luck. In the Fort Wayne City Tournament he won \$10 for high game. In the 12 years Mr. Polite has bowled, he has completed the 6-7-10, 5-7-10, and other difficult splits.

MR. GLEN STEBING, boys physical education teacher, is one of the founders of South Side Number One. He boasts a 178 average topped by a high game of 244.

## Exciting, Last-Minute Photo Finish Against Elmhurst Nets Track Win

Monday afternoon South Side trackmen moved into first place in the city race when they defeated Elmhurst by a score of 51-57, on a photo finish in the final event. On April 16, Archer Cinderman beat out New Haven by a score of 67-61 and ran away from Concordia and Snider at Concordia. The score of that April 14th meet was South Side 74, Snider 69, and Concordia 35.

Going into the 380 relay, the last event of the day, South trailed Elmhurst by a score of 57-56. Behind by twenty yards in that relay, Jim Williams caught up with the Elmhurst relay man for a photo finish. After the three judges consulted they decided South had won the relay. That victory gave the Archers the necessary points to win the meet and become city champs. The relay team was made up of Charles Smith, Mike Fish, Charles Dunbar, and Jim Williams.

Jim also captured the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.2 and the 220 with a time of 22.7. Randy Rhoades finished first in the 440 for South. Randy's time was 52.1. 2:00.1 was good enough for John Horstman to take 880-yard run. In the long jump Tom Hogan took first with a jump of 20'10".

Bob Hopkins and Tom Stewart

finished one, two in the pole vault. Bob cleared 12'6".

South Side's mile relay took first place with a time of 3:30.0. The relay team consisted of John Horstman, Kurt Stienbacher, Tim Carlson, and Randy Rhoades.

Against New Haven, South took first in the low hurdles, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, low hurdles, mile run, shot put, long jump, and the high jump to breeze to an easy

victory over the injury-riddled Bulldogs.

South finished first in the 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, mile run, pole vault, and the long jump to beat out Snider for first place. John Horstman also broke a school record at this meet in the 880. John ran the 880 in 1:56.6 breaking Bob Wright's time of 1:57.4. That is also the best time in the state so far this year.

## Two South Side Linksmen Express Hopes For Team

South Side's 1970 golf season is underway. The Archers are beginning the season with high hopes as to their chances for a good year as the season progresses. Two members of this year's squad are Bob Hall and Gary Kelley, seniors.

Bob, who is presently on the reserve squad, has high hopes for both his team and himself. He remarked, "Right now, I'm on the reserve squad, but I hope to work up to varsity before very long. My big problem now is shooting consistently. I'll have one very good round, and the next will be rather poor. I think as I get settled down and begin shooting consistently I'll make varsity."

"When everyone on the team has gotten set and begins to play his game, I think we'll have a real decent team. We ought to surprise some people," Bob said.

Gary has been playing golf since he was seven years old. He remarked, "I don't really know why I play. When you shoot a good round, you're really happy; but when you shoot poorly, you wonder why you ever took up the sport."

He expressed his feelings toward the team; "We lost most of our experienced golfers this year, but I still feel we have a real good team. It is pretty early in the season to tell. I've only shot three matches, but I think we can all get together and play some fine golf. There will be a lot of underclassmen getting experience for next year."

Both Gary and Bob feel Elmhurst will be the Archers' toughest opponent. As Gary put it, "Elmhurst definitely has the team, and I think they will give us the most trouble all season."

## Mural Men Scott's Screwballs Take Title In Noon Giant Volleyball Play

Scott's Screwballs, in a last-minute point burst, defeated the Nickers, 15-12 and 7-4 to win the noon giant volleyball championship on total points 22-16. Dick Silvers has high man on points served with eight in the first game and five in the second for a 13 total. The Nickers came to the finals by way of a 22-14 win over the Bombers.

In the losers' bracket of the night league volleyball, A & S downed Gunk Farm, 15-9, 12-15, 15-11. The Noon Badminton Tourney results saw Dan Murrane down George Swager, 15-1 and 15-1, and Brent Anker beat Tim Warner, 15-13, 12-12.

The middleweight Table Tennis Championship went to Phil Nonne-man when he beat John Welty, 21-15, and 21-10. In doubles action, Curt Tumbleson and Calvin Dekker won the heavyweight title. Dick Ditton and Dennis Sundell captured the middleweight title as they beat Phil and John, 21-12, 19-12, 21-17. Lightweight champs are Jim Lehman and Jim Fansler.

Bowling action was highlighted by Steve Waldman, Dan Barfell, and

Terry Miller as they all topped the 500 mark. Dan led the way with a 582, just two pins shy of the record. Terry was next with a 530 and Steve had a 521.

| Bowling League Standings |           |     |     |
|--------------------------|-----------|-----|-----|
| Pos.                     | Team      | W   | L   |
| 1                        | Gidley    | 33  | 7   |
| 2                        | Rathsack  | 32½ | 7½  |
| 3                        | Stahn     | 29  | 11  |
| 4                        | Waldman   | 26  | 14  |
| 5                        | Hemsoth   | 25  | 15  |
| 6                        | Schuck    | 22  | 18  |
| 7                        | Silverman | 20  | 20  |
|                          | Coleman   | 20  | 20  |
| 9                        | Wilson    | 19½ | 20½ |
| 10                       | Ware      | 18  | 22  |
| 11                       | Nebur     | 16  | 24  |
| 12                       | Gettys    | 15½ | 24½ |
| 13                       | Dumford   | 14½ | 25½ |
| 14                       | Bunch     | 11  | 29  |
| 15                       | Metz      | 10  | 30  |
| 16                       | Jackson   | 8   | 32  |

## Starting Gun Golfers Off And Kicking; Trackmen Gain Momentum

Like the track squad, the Kelly linksmen have started off on what seems to be a successful 1970 campaign with a convincing victory over the golfers from Bishop Luers. The reserve Archer golf team also won from the Knights' "B" squad by one stroke. That's slicing it pretty thin, but nonetheless it is a win. The varsity had an easier time of it, winning from Luers' varsity by a larger margin of strokes. The Bowbender Cindermen also continue to roll up win after win. The hopes for a successful track season have obviously materialized. South is on its way to a great finish this year in track.

BY THE TIME this is being read, the Archer golfers will have played against two more city teams, the New Haven Bulldogs on Tuesday and the Snider Panthers yesterday. The next golf action will take place next Tuesday against the golf team from Central. Although South faces some tough competition in golf, namely Elmhurst, with some luck and skill like that of last year's team, we should come out in front of many opponents. It would be fantastic if the Green could capture the City Crown in golf again this season.

Tomorrow afternoon, the cindermen will participate in the Tech Invitational at Indianapolis. Many fine schools from Fort Wayne and the surrounding area will be represented. A repeat performance in this competition just like the first-place finish in the North Side Relays would also be a big honor for the Archers. South will meet Central and Culver Military next Tuesday in a meet that should be interesting. Culver went down to defeat before the Kellys in the first meet of the season, while Central hasn't faced South yet. The Tigers might prove to be a tough foe, evidenced by performance in the North Relays, but with effort South can emerge victorious.

WITH THE COMING OF spring and some long-overdue nice weather, the activity in sports switches from indoors to the great outdoors. The South Side Intramural program, one of the best in Indiana, under Mr. Clair Motz, is providing good outdoor opportunities in sports. Many softball teams are now forming for play that will begin soon. It's hoped that ardent sports activists will turn out to compete in softball games. It would be a shame to waste so much pent-up energy that has been building up all winter long.

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## South Assistant Principal Plans Speech At Banquet

Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, will be the featured speaker at the annual Quill and Scroll Banquet. The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. at Hall's Smorgasbord tonight.

The banquet will honor the 19 new members of the honorary journalism society, Quill and Scroll. John Theye, student adviser of the Times, is leading the organization of the affair with Nancy Snyderman, editor of the Totem, assisting him, Assistant Totem editor, Cindy Hess, is handling the invitations and reservations.

Each of the 19 Quill and Scroll members will provide the decorations. They will bring posters depicting episodes in their life.

The invocation will be delivered by Larry Goltz, and John Theye will serve as master of ceremonies. Miss Anne White, publications adviser, will present the Quill and Scroll pins to the new members and will also give awards to other outstanding seniors who have worked on publications.

Mr. Block will speak on the subject of trends in education, and other modern innovations in the educational system.

Born in Aurora, Indiana, Mr. Block received his A.B. at Hanover College and his Master's degree at Ball State University, where he majored in political science and geology. He has also done other work at the University of Cincinnati, Purdue University, and Rutgers University.

His first teaching job was at the Ford Foundation School in New Jersey. Mr. Block decided to return to his native state after two years; and through the Ball State placement agency, he received a job in Fort Wayne teaching sociology and government at South Side. He has been at South for 11 years; four years as a teacher, one as a senior counselor, two as dean of students and four at his present position as assistant principal.

Honored guests for the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Weicker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, and Mrs. Richard E. Block.

### Wranglers' Annual Picnic To Mix Ritual With Fun

Wrangler's annual spring picnic will be Monday, May 4, at Foster Park Pavilion number three. The members will supply the meal which will consist of hot dogs, baked beans, potato salad, and various desserts. Senior Barbara Poland is in charge of the affair.

The outing will combine ceremony and fun. Since Wrangler's annual picnic was cancelled this year, the seniors have not yet been recognized for their speaking achievement. During the presentation of awards, the group will have an evening of fellowship.

## Faculty Names 86 Kelly Seniors To Honor Society

Following a "Tag Day" practice begun two years ago, 86 seniors are being notified during homeroom period this morning of their election to membership in the National Honor Society.

They will assemble in the Greeley Room first period for their informal welcome and group picture. They will be formally welcomed into the organization at a banquet next Tuesday night.

Mr. Robert Petty, chairman of the faculty committee which made the selections, will greet the new members in the Greeley Room. Miss Carmen Wilson, Spanish teacher who was a member of the Society as a senior at South Side, will present the welcome from the alumni. The "tagging" will consist of the faculty committee's pinning the traditional green and white satin ribbons on the honored students.

Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, will address the group before they return to their classes. The group picture will appear in next week's Times.

The faculty will host the banquet for the new NHS members Tuesday in the cafeteria.

Student speakers at the banquet will be Jan Hines, Cindy Hess, Derrick Clancy, Tom Fruechtenicht, Stan Henry, and Jerry Van Orman.

The basic requirement for membership in NHS is that a student be in the upper third of his class. Other requirements are service to the school, leadership, and good character. Each teacher checks the list of "upper thirders" and writes recommendations for students he knows who seem likely candidates for the Society.

The faculty selection committee relies heavily but not completely on these recommendations in making the final decisions. Each department at South Side is represented on the committee.

Seniors selected for the honor are Jeffrey Alexander, Sharon Anderson, Matthew Bartkiewicz, Carol Black, Jane Campbell, Phyllis Cavender, Derrick Clancy.

Kelly Cleverger, Ruth Coleman, Larry Conrad, Kathy Couture, Brenda Croghan, Cathy Crook, Kay Dettmer, Elaine Draudt, Kelton Drewery, Shirley Dunscombe, Debbie Farrell.

Mary Fincher, Barbara Foland, Howie

Forester, Tom Fruechtenicht, Rod Green, Andy Gunkler.

Bob Hall, Layne Harmon, Val Hedges, Stan Henry, Cindy Hess, Jan Hines, Jason Horn, Scott Irmischer, Kathy Jacoby, Art Johnson, Dave Kaplan, Jeanne Keck, Tom Kelley, Bill Kimbrough.

Jim Kindraka, Debbie Jean King, Kelly Lake, Sue Langdon, Elizabeth Lantz, Doug Lehman, Dennis Listenbarger, Debbie Long, Susan Love, Lynn Mansbach, Shirley McEachern, Bart Mellott, Sue Miller, Sandy Mills, Kathy Moses, Christine Myers.

Nancy Nelson, Jane Painter, Terri Patrick, Mary Beth Rhoads, Vickie Richardson, Ann Robertson, Mark Rozeen, Diana Sandoval, Nora Sandoval, Tina Schaaf, Warren Schladenhauffen, Carol Schmidt.

Nancy Schmidt, Patti Schmitz, Barb Scudder, Jannell Seibold, Nigel Shoaff, Ron Shoup, Nancy Simmons, Renee Smith, Nancy Snyderman.

Tom Stewart, Pete Strubhar, Leslie Swager, Bernie Tew, John Theye, Jim Toy, Joan Tschannen, Jerry Van Orman, Sherry Viemeyer, Sonia Young, and Pam Zollinger.

## Adviser Names Nineteen Pupils To National Journalism Society

### Times, Totem Senior Graduates Merit Quill And Scroll Standing

Nineteen seniors topped off their high school journalism careers last week as they were named to Quill and Scroll by Miss Anne White, publications adviser.

Those students are Jerry Van Orman, John Theye, Nancy Snyderman, Doug Lehman, Scott Irmischer, Cindy Hess, Cathy Crook, Shirley McEachern, Ann Robertson, Jeanne Keck, Dave Kaplan, Sue Langdon, Dick Fay, Nancy Simmons, Carol Black, Patti Schmitz, Sandi Mills, Terri Patrick, and Larry Goltz.

To be eligible for this honor, a student must be a graduating senior in the upper third of his class, must have done outstanding work on the Times for two years or on the Totem for one, and must have earned at least 5,000 points for his work.

SOUTH SIDE IS THE only high school in the state of Indiana that is a charter member of Quill and Scroll. Former publications adviser Miss Rowena Harvey helped to found Quill and Scroll, which is an honor society for high school journalists, in 1926.

New members will be honored at a banquet in their honor at Hall's Smorgasbord on April 30. They will also be recognized on Senior Recognition Day and will have their names listed on the Commencement program.

The Rowena Harvey Award for the most outstanding journalist will be presented to one of these members on Senior Recognition Day.

Student adviser to the Times, John Theye has had a fruitful journalistic career at South Side. During his involvement with the Times, John has been assistant sports editor, assistant editorial editor, assistant make-up editor, feature editor, news editor, managing editor, and general manager.

JOHN IS THE chaplain of Hi-Y and is active in Political Science Club and Intramurals. John is a consistent honor roll student and Top Scholar. Last year he was named Outstanding Underclassman, and he was recognized for his achievements in physics.

An active member of his First Presbyterian Church youth group, John is also an acolyte and a member of the choir. Next fall, John will attend Macalester College.

Dick Fay is the Sophomore Class editor of the Totem. He has also written editorials for the Times. The vice-president of the Senior Class, Dick is active in Political Science Club, Hi-Y, and Intramurals. Dick, an honor roll student, won the Second Year French award. Dick is a member of the Concert Choir, and he also sings in the First Presbyterian Church Choir. Dick will be a lifeguard at the Lake Forest Swimming Pool this summer, then attend Allegheny College in the fall.

JERRY VAN ORMAN, the general manager of the Times, is finishing an extensive career in journalism at South Side. Last semester's managing editor, Jerry has also served as assistant sports editor, assistant feature editor, assistant editorial editor, editorial editor, and news editor. Jerry was a recipient of the Tri Kappa Award in his junior year.

Jerry is currently the vice-president of Political Science Club, and is also a member of the Junior Classical League and Hi-Y. He is a student council representative and is a member of the executive council, and he is active in Intramurals. Jerry is an honor roll student and is consistently a Top Scholar.

Jerry will attend Vanderbilt University this fall where he will study political science and economics.

Editorial editor of the Times, Doug Lehman, is also a news writer. Doug is a National Merit Letter Of Commendation Scholar and is consistently on the honor roll and Top Scholars Board. A member of Hi-Y and Political Science Club, Doug is also active in Junior Classical League and intramurals. Doug will go to the University of Virginia next fall.

SHIRLEY MCEACHERN, academic editor of this year's Totem, writes a teen news column for the News-Sentinel. Shirley has served the Times as copy editor, picture editor, and feature editor, and last year she was the junior editor of the Totem. She attended the North-

western National High School Institute of Journalism last summer, and she has won a gold pin in journalism. She also holds a four-year honor roll award.

A member of Philo, Shirley also has an avid interest in horseback riding, as she spends much of her summer vacation riding in shows around the Midwest. This summer she will be a counselor at Chippewaw Trails Camp in Michigan, where she will be a riding instructor. Shirley plans to attend DePauw University next fall.

Cindy Hess who also attended a journalism institute at Indiana University last summer, is the associate editor of the Totem. Prior to becoming a copy editor, she worked on the Times staff as a picture editor and as an editorial and feature writer. Consistently named to the Top Scholars Board and the Honor Roll, Cindy owns a silver pin in journalism. Cindy plans to work at the library this summer, and will go to Purdue University this fall.

THE EDITOR IN CHIEF of the Totem, Nancy Snyderman, has also served as a junior editor, Secretary-treasurer of Political Science Club, Nancy is a student council representative, and she has earned a service pin. Nancy has been on the Top Scholars Board, and is an honor roll student. This summer she plans to travel and read, and next fall she will be a pre-med student at Washington University.

Patti Schmitz has been a news and feature writer for the Times, and has served as a copy editor and assistant feature editor. Patti, however, has not limited her journalistic talents to the Times, as she is the editor of her Indiana sub-regional Jewish youth group's newsletter. She is the vice-chairman of this group. Patti, an honor roll student, is a Hoosier Scholar, and she holds a service pin. Before she leaves to attend Purdue University next fall, Patti plans to be a camp counselor this summer.

Scott Irmischer is closing out a long career at South Side this year, as he has been a Times-Totem photographer for three years. Scott added to his journalistic knowledge last summer by going to the Journalistic Institute at Indiana University. Scott is currently the president of Political Science Club, and is a member of the Junior

Classical League. He will attend Northwestern University this fall.

A WLYV HIGH School Happenings reporter, Cathy Crook has written news stories and editorials for the Times. Cathy, who will be a student at Purdue University next fall, is the sergeant-at-arms of Philo, and she is also a member of Service Club, A Top Scholar, Cathy is an honor roll student and holds an algebra award. She is also a member of Luther League.

Sue Langdon is Junior Class editor of the Totem. Sue belongs to the Concert Choir, and she also sings in the Trinity English Lutheran Church Choir. She services in the English office, and she is a Philo member. A Times feature and editorial writer, Sue is consistently on the Honor Roll and Top Scholars Board. Sue is also a member of Acres.

Senior Class editor of the Totem, Jeanne Keck, has won a gold pin for her work in journalism. She has been a feature editor and picture editor of the Times, and last year she was a junior editor of the Totem. President of Philo, Jeanne also attends Political Science Club meetings, and is a member of Service Club. Jeanne, a Top Scholar and Honor Roller, teaches a Sunday school class for retarded children. She will go to the University of Miami at Oxford, Ohio, this fall.

ANN ROBERTSON, organization editor of the Totem, was a junior editor last year. Ann, who plans to take English composition this summer at the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus, will attend Indiana at Bloomington next fall. A member of Philo, she holds a service award, and has often been named to the Honor Roll. Ann has a part time job at Indiana Bank.

Nancy Simmons and Carol Black, co-circulation editors of the Times and Totem, will both be lifeguarding this summer. Nancy at Poochonas Swim Club and Carol at Centerline Village. A member of the Concert Choir, Carol also sings with the Campus Life Singers, a folk singing group. She holds a service pin. Nancy also sings in the Concert Choir, and is a member of Service Club.

A Times and Totem bookhead, Larry Goltz is also an editorial writer. Larry, a Top Scholar, owns a bronze pin in journalism and a service pin. A member of orchestra, Larry also belongs to Acres and AZA.

SANDY MILLS, AFTER working on the advertising staff of the Times, was promoted to ad manager. Before that Sandi copy read galleys and typed stories. Sandi is currently the treasurer for the student council, and is active in Philo and Service Club. Sandi is also an honor roll student and has been on the Top Scholars Board. This summer Sandi will take English composition at the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus.

Business manager of the Times, Terri Patrick was formerly the advertising manager. Terri is a member of Philo, and she participates in Assemblies Workshop. She is also a member of MYF, her church's youth group. Terri will attend Indiana University next fall.

Dave Kaplan, faculty editor of the Totem, was a junior editor last year. Dave is a member of the orchestra, and also participates in AZA and JDL. Dave is a tennis enthusiast and plans to play during the summer. He will attend the University of Chicago next fall.



QUILL AND SCROLL MEMBERS CHOSEN . . . This year 19 seniors have been chosen to the South Side Chapter of Quill and Scroll. Pictured left to right are front row: Cathy Crook and Carol Black. Middle row: Sue Langdon, Cindy Hess, Ann Robertson, and Nancy Simmons. Back row: Patti Schmitz, Larry Goltz, and Doug Lehman. Not present for the picture was Dick Fay. These people earned their award through outstanding work in journalism.—Photo by Bromley

## Sophomores Present Annual Fling Following 'It's Our Time' Theme

Highlighting the sophomore party, "It's Our Time," on May 2 will be music by Atlantis. The dance will last from 8 to 11 p.m.

The major color scheme for the decorations will be blues varying in shades from light to dark. Card tables and flower pots containing tissue paper flowers will line the sides of the boys' gym giving it the effect of a street cafe.

A tree bearing tissue paper flowers will blossom in the center of the room. Refreshments will be served in a room set off from the rest of the gym called "Our Place."

Students responsible for the decorations are Dave Bickel, Linda Nelson, Kristi Kleifgen, Becky Banet, Pam Bradley, Katie Stroh, Patti Meyers, Cassie Katras, Charlotte Fruechtenicht, and Debbie Tudor.

Also Cathy Dicker, Sue Vaughn, and the class officers: President, Beth Beaman; Vice-president, Linda Nelson; Secretary-treasurer, Jim Tritch; social council chairman, Kathy Johnston; and social council members, Kris Atkinson and Dave Lohman.

THOSE STUDENTS responsible for the publicity and invitations for the dance are Mark Bibler, Kris Atkinson, George Lampe, Al Neun-schwander, Pam Bradley, and Charlotte Fruechtenicht.

Aiding the sophomores in planning the dance are class sponsors Miss Wanda Kutchan, girls' physical education instructor; Mr. Gary Crawford, social studies teacher; and Mr. Richard Melton, mathematics instructor. Sophomore homeroom teachers and the parents of the officers will serve as chaperones.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Beaman, Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Max Tritch, Mrs. Pearl Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Atkinson, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lohman.

Tickets are now being sold in the homeroom for \$1.75. Each sophomore

is allowed to buy two tickets. The ticket committee consists of Dave Lohman and Jim Tritch.

Proper attire for the dance consists of that which is acceptable for church or evening wear.

Archer Juniors Take SAT

On Saturday, May 2, South Side juniors who have registered will be given the Scholastic Aptitude Test. The school doors will open at 8:00 in the morning for the test. At 1:30 p.m. the achievement tests will be given.

LADDER OF SUCCESS? . . . As the school year comes to an end, the sophomores begin plans for the annual Sophomore Party. Working on decorations are (counter-clockwise) Becky Banet, Pam Bradley, Cassie Katras, and Dave Nickel.—Photo by Bromley



SENIORS NAMED TO QUILL AND SCROLL . . . Additional members of Quill and Scroll are (left to right) front row: Jeanne Keck; middle row: Sandy Mills, John Theye, Shirley McEachern, Terri Patrick and Nancy Snyderman. Back row: Dave Kaplan, Jerry VanOrman, and Scott Irmischer. The banquet will be tonight at 6:30 p.m. at Hall's Smorgasbord.—Photo by Bromley.



## Homeroom Period Value Remains Underestimated

Homeroom period can be one of the most productive periods of the school day, if the student chooses to make it so.

It is a blessing to have some time each morning for finishing uncompleted assignments. In this way, the homeroom period can be used for homework along with being invaluable as a time to study for an upcoming test or exam.

However, homeroom need not be concerned with strictly academic subjects. Many times students have interesting reports from such places as Student Council and various clubs.

Discussions during homeroom are often interesting and a great source of information. The topics may vary from world events to the latest fashion fad. These discussions are often lively, so the time seems to pass quickly.

The social aspects of homeroom period are exciting to those interested in making new acquaintances and renewing old ones. If studies are out of the way, one can learn it is a thrilling experience to talk to his new neighbors around him.

AS THE YEAR wears on, these people can become friends whom it is fun to be with. But, the social life in homeroom should not be overdone to the point of taking precedence over studies and where it disturbs other classmates in their work.

The part one's homeroom teacher plays cannot be overlooked. This person is there to help students needing his aid. He assists his students with their problems, schedules, and classes. If there isn't too much to be done it can be a new experience just sitting down with the homeroom teacher and talking.

It seems there is no excuse for someone saying homeroom is a dull period, serving no purpose and deserving to be abolished. There are so many things that can be done that sometimes it appears homeroom is too short. Only when it seems too short to him has the individual really learned the value of this important part of the day.

## Talent Show Performers Rate Praise, Recognition

Well, it's happened again; another talent show has occurred at South Side. Actually, what can an editorial say about such an extravaganza?

It didn't end Viet Nam, or solve inflation, or even win women's rights. So what did it do? The annual talent show drastically raised the morale of the troops on the home front (the hallowed halls of South). It made life bearable and even shortened the first three periods.

Since the audience, captive as it was, was well-mannered and restlessness was non-existent, it deserves congratulations.

While some acts will be remembered longer than others, all were good; and the Student Council committee should be commended for its fine job of selecting the entertainment.

So far the audience and the Student Council have heard the odes of praise but what of the performers? They had the stamina, determination, or whatever else it is called that makes it possible for them to stand in front of their cronies and perform. To them go the most congratulations.

What else can be said? It was a good show and hopefully the first of many more such shows here at South.

## The South Side Times

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## Culture Must Watch Elite To Block Totalitarianism

By Jerry Van Orman

The possibility of the rise of totalitarianism is present in every society. In the modern world conditions are ripe for totalitarianism. Today in Western society the increasing power of technology is threatening the upheaval of the open society. Man must master the power he has generated through technology or pay the price with a loss of his personal freedoms.

With man's ever-increasing use of technology to better his standard of living through more scientific advancements and many means, two major problems have arisen. One, with actual control over computers, during, etc., testing with the machines as has made, man has become merely a supervisor and has lost his identity in an impersonal society. Two, there is a great possibility that the decision-making managers of a large technological corporation could use their position for the benefit of themselves.

Mr. Ben Sengman writes that control is in the hands of "an electronic corporation whose feed-backs and servomechanisms make it possible to produce goods and manipulate information in a continuous system, without human participation." Mr. Sengman is correct. Today man has become only a supervisor of machines he created. Thus, because of his submission to his machines, today's "individual" has become the man in the "line unknown citizen." He, deprived of any creativity, has lost his identity in his impersonal type of society. It is very hard for a man, who watches a machine so he will be near to repair it if it breaks down, to find any identity.

SUCH MEN, THEREFORE, become members of a standardized mass society, living in a spiritual wasteland: individuals, going nowhere and living merely to exist. These people can be rich socialists going from party to party or a factory worker, coming home, drinking beer, and watching television.

The lives of such members of the masses become centered around one goal: The improvement of their personal comfort or security. H. L. Mencken once wrote, "They (the masses) are always in favor of despots who promise to feed them." Today technology is that despot. People accept technology without questioning because the only results they see are the good ones: The betterment of medical care, more household conveniences, etc. However, they do not look at the long range result that by placing such a blind obedience to technology they may be giving up their freedoms.

Furthermore, from their loss of identity and quest for security perhaps many have forgotten how to question. How many people tell a waitress to take back the milk he ordered when it was served after he had finished his meal? Very few. How many complain when they are given numbers in place of their names at their job or school? Very few. How many seriously question something told them by a boss or teacher? Very few.

AN EXAMPLE OF PEOPLE'S blind obedience to a certain ideal is Randall Jarrell's essay on The Medium. In his essay Mr. Jarrell shows the dependence of the masses on The Medium when he states, "As we look at the television set, listen to the radio, read the magazines, the frontier of necessity is always being pushed forward. The Medium shows us what our needs are — how often, without it, we should not have known!" The Medium is a result of technology. The technology that men accept without questioning and that places individuals in a mass. Throughout history the masses have always been willing to exchange freedom for security, a leader, and eventually totalitarianism.

In today's society technology has elevated an elite class of decision-making managers into commanding positions. This class makes many of the decisions concerning technology that in turn greatly influence the lives of the rest of the people. This is the way it should be. They have more time, knowledge, and experience in this field than other individuals. They are the specialists who are best qualified for making decisions concerning technology.

However, this class must be watched to prevent their using their position for the benefit of themselves and not of mankind. To think this class will never exhibit a drive for power is naive. The smell of power can corrupt even the most honest man's mind and make him wish for more. This elite class is no different. A certain class can be as power hungry as one man or an entire government. What is the difference if complete power lies in the hands of an elite technological class, a dictator, or the government? Totalitarianism is totalitarianism. This class, therefore, while capable of doing great services for all mankind must be watched by individuals to ensure that it will not abuse its power.

HOW MAY, HOWEVER, this class be "controlled?" Is it able to be held in check? John McDermott states, "Complex technological systems are extraordinarily resistant to intervention by persons or problems operating outside or below their managing group." Mr. McDermott is wrong. Western society remains open enough so that if the people think this elite technological class is abusing its power, they may organize into groups, protest this abuse of power, and if necessary apply pressure beginning at local levels. The people organized into a strong group and led by certain strong individuals can best check the power of an elite class effectively. Such an example today is the awakening attack in Congress and on the news media on the so-called Military-Industrial Complex.

Western society must guard against the risk of an excessive technology or lose their freedoms. People must become aware of the elite class governing technology and put limitations on it. They must begin to question before blindly accepting technological "advances." The answer lies within each individual.

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## Algerian Existentialist Albert Camus Uses Novels, Essays To Impart Message

By Doug Lehman

The Stranger was Albert Camus' initial noteworthy literary contribution to mankind. Superficially, The Stranger is a book about an Algerian who is living an absurd and alienated life. The ramifications of this lack of purpose drive the stranger to commit murder. The relevance of the book, then, is in the way in which the stranger copes with and reacts to this absurdity.

The Stranger is an existentialist work, and is definitely in the same class with the works of Dostoevsky, Faulkner, Joyce, and Kafka. Meursault (The Stranger) has problems that are essentially those of anyone in a predominantly bourgeois, Christian society. He acts as though human relationships don't exist and is indifferent to everything except physical sensation.

The decision to be honest — totally — to himself and to base his life on the truth of being and feeling makes him a stranger in a society whose existence depends upon everyone consenting to its codes, rituals, and standards. His fate, as of one who has no superficiality, is condemnation.

MEURSAULT IS REALLY innocent. He is a victim of fate. Society incarnates a malign absurdity in his condemnation. As a result, The Stranger can also be considered an attack on the unnecessary suffering that personal and human relationships cause.

Therefore, a conclusion that life is absurd comes quite naturally for Meursault and the reader. However, a surprising result is that Camus derives a philosophy of both metaphysical revolt and hedonistic optimism out of this view of life.

A noted critic comments, "the protagonist must go through the agonizing experience of affirming that the infinite value of life lies in the very finiteness of its nature."

"HE DISCOVERS IN DEATH that, in the face of the absurd fact that all men must die, no one can afford just to exist. To fail to question the meaning of life is to condemn the individual and the world to nothingness."

The assumption of absurdity may cause one to develop a hedonistic, Epicurean, or optimistic philosophy of life. In fact, the underlying theme of The Stranger is that a world in which God is dead and

destiny is a human affair need not be an unhappy world. However, it can be happy out of the affirmation of the dignity and unique value and experience of human life.

The Stranger is a universal book, with implications relative to this. It contains an element of nostalgia, which is curiously absent from his later works.

Camus' second major work is The Plague. In an existentialist novel group in class, someone commented one day to the effect that it was not a book with universal implications. However, this indicates a superficial reading of the book. It is a symbolic treatment of the metaphysical problems brought about by a type of total alienation in an absurd universe. Here Camus evidences a concern and respect for mankind physically. This is in opposition to both de Sade and Sartre. It is an expression of a comparison and respect for humanity that goes absurdly beyond any real philosophic implications.

In The Plague Dr. Rieux is characterized as a rebel; he dedicates himself to the point of saintliness in the face of absurd suffering. This is indicative of Camus' classic conception of the rebel. The book is also concerned with some of the paradoxes in life.

The relevance of The Plague seems to be somewhat less than that of Camus' other works. However, that could possibly be attributed to a lack of ability, in my part, to grasp the full meaning of the great amount of symbolism present in that book.

CAMUS WROTE, subsequently two philosophic essays which explain his novels to some extent. The first, The Myth of Sisyphus, elaborates upon the absurdity of life and considers the resultant problem of suicide. The second, The Rebel, concerns itself with murder and rebellion.

Concerning The Myth of Sisyphus, Camus said, "The gods had condemned Sisyphus to ceaselessly rolling a rock to the top of a mountain, whence the stone would fall back of its own weight. They had thought with some reason that there is no more dreadful punishment than futile and hopeless labor."

The horror is that it is often times not a myth. Society forces us to continue the futile cycle rather than be able to drop out and retain some rationality. As the stone rolls down the hill, Sisyphus recognizes that the futility of the act is analogous to life and man. Yet he is happy with the struggle because in a masochistic sort of way it gives philosophic suicide.

THE MYTH OF SISYPHUS is an exposition of an attitude to suicide. Camus rejects it as an irrational evasion of the absurd reality. It has great value in that it presents us with a reason for existing in the face of absurdity, if only enjoying life hedonistically. However, I disagree with Camus on this point. I feel that one may also justify his existence through the exercise of selfless virtue. Although the concept is ambiguous, it is nevertheless relevant.

The Rebel begins with a definition of and differentiation between rebellion and revolution. Camus defines rebellion as an incoherent pronouncement that leads into the realm of ideas, whereas revolution originates in the realm of ideas and seeks to inject ideas into historical experience.

Camus begins The Rebel with a pithy observation, "the absurd man ... catches sight of a burning and frigid, transparent and limited universe in which nothing is possible, but everything is given, and beyond which all is collapse and nothingness. He can then decide to accept such a universe and draw from it his strength, his refusal to hope, and the unyielding evidence of a life without consolation."

Herbert Reed, in the foreword to

The Rebel, articulates Camus' idea of the implications of revolt quite well. "If we decide to rebel, it must be, because we have decided that a human society has some positive value." Thus, rebellion fits Camus well.

Existentially, revolt represents the birth of individuality. There are three consequences to this birth of individualism: 1) the individual is made more aware of his worth as a human being, 2) he recognizes the universality of human nature, and 3) he realizes the fact of human solidarity.

Camus continues in his discussion of rebellion with its metaphysical form. Metaphysical revolt is the means by which a man rises up against his own condition and the whole of creation. It is, of course, metaphysical because it questions the ultimate aims of man and of creation. However, the spirit of even this kind of rebellion can exist only in a society where a theoretical equality conceals great factual inequality.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT point in The Rebel was a further attempt by Camus to show the full implication of rebellion. Descartes said, "I think, therefore I am." The rebel says, "I revolt, therefore we are."

Although The Rebel and The Myth of Sisyphus are closely related, several contradictions do seem to appear. The Rebel affirms moral values, while The Myth of Sisyphus seems to seek a negation of some of those same values. In the former, Camus has some morals. In the latter, he desires to permit all actions which have a logical end or motivation.

The last work to be considered is The Exile and The Kingdom. It has six parts, all of which focus upon people in search of an inner kingdom where they can forget their spiritual exile.

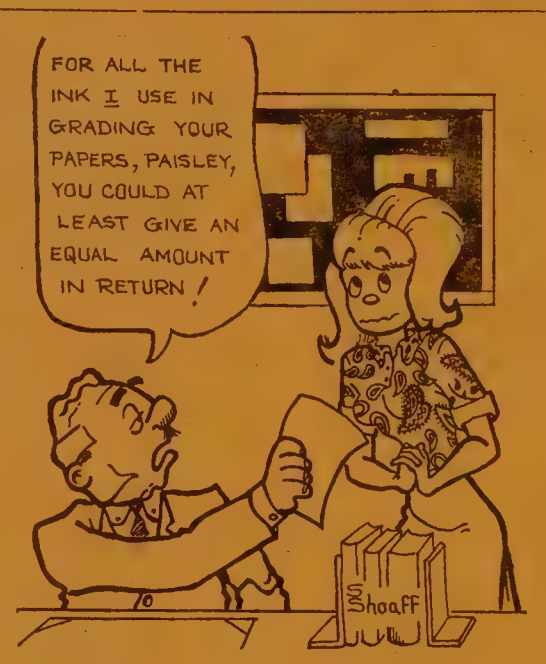
HERE CAMUS concentrates upon the qualities and problems of the ordinary person in a particular situation. Although these people suffer sharply from man's metaphysical fate and his daily misery, they do not incarnate abstract ideas in the manner of Meursault, the stranger, and Dr. Rieux. They are members of ordinary humanity, who neither withdraw from the facts of life nor sacrifice themselves to them.

In general, Camus' works seem to define moderation between two destructive excesses: acceptance and rejection. In the end, his only relevant goal seems to be that we, as human beings, live for and gain a better understanding of the present moment. He seems to differ with existentialism only on one major point — he does not believe that human existence is void of essence.

This is the relevance of Camus. He is able to metaphysically derive essence from absurdity. If one enjoys life in a physical or hedonistic sense, he has achieved essence out of absurdity. It can be made and is that simple. This is the major point of Camus' disagreement with nihilistic existentialists. It is this concept which give his works value.

FINALLY, MANY CRITICS allege that Camus has dropped out of history. A disciple of Sartre, Francis Jeanson, accused Camus of failing to face today's real issue, he said that Camus remained outside of history, he ignored the struggle of men for the metaphysical concepts. Whitaker Chambers also follows this line of thought. He says, "I am afraid that, much against my will and to the embarrassment of both of us, I must agree with Sartre's charge that Camus finds peace by substituting himself from history. In my rocking chair, I think of what Sisyphus thinks of when he descends the hill. But I also hear all the day the din of battle westward rolled — I want to struggle toward that sound, then I see that I am disarmed, and that the battle is for nothing."

## ARCHERLAND



## Laos In Southeast Asia Becomes Troubled Spot

By Bill Wagner

Slightly over five years ago, the U.S. first sent combat troops to Vietnam. Now, after innumerable lives have been lost there, the U.S. is slowly pulling out; but can it totally forsake all of Southeast Asia? Laos, Cambodia, and even Thailand are becoming spots of concern in Indochina.

For all practical purposes Vietnam is over with. Another 150,000 troops are being withdrawn, and U.S. involvement is greatly reduced. If Nixon's plan goes on schedule, "all American troops will be withdrawn in an unspecified future." This means that a U.S. victory may not take place, but at least the U.S. is out of it.

The remaining Southeast trouble spots, Laos and Cambodia, cannot be solved so quickly. Cambodia, perhaps the lesser of two evils, shall be discussed first. It has been proven that there are several troops of the N.F.L. (National Liberation Front) in Cambodia. South Vietnam has insisted, against the United States' advice, upon attacking these troops. The U.S. advisers in Vietnam fear over-extension of the limited southern troops, and thus lengthened U.S. involvement.

Cambodia is a type of DMZ with both sides actively fighting. So far, the South has 744 enemy troops and has lost approximately 33. As it has a habit of doing during war, the tide could change. If South Vietnam

is to take over and fight its own civil war, it should stay out of Cambodia and centralize its efforts on the home front.

THE NEW NIGHTMARE in Southeast Asia is Laos. Laos has been, for years, a buffer zone between Communism and Democracy. For years now, the U.S. has been secretly involved in the military affairs of Laos. Just as Vietnam quiets down, Laos — an outgrowth of the Vietnam fiasco — is becoming an other headache. The U.S. has been bombing for some time, now the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos and flying air support for Laotian ground forces (Newsweek 1970). Approximately 427 Americans have died in Laos. The U.S. has been actually doing in Laos what it told South Vietnam not to do in Cambodia.

There have been no plans for U.S. withdrawal from Laos — a move which must be done soon.

With Laos as the exception, conditions in Southeast Asia have been improving. Vietnam is nearly over, Cambodia can be solved before it's even started; and if everything else is solved Thailand will not even occur. An armed conflict in Thailand would grow from such a conflict in Laos and Cambodia.

Basically, there is hope for a final if not a lasting peace in Southeast Asia, maybe not in the near future but eventually anyway.

## Conservative Questions Idea Of Eventuality Of Socialism

By Mike Ellis

One of the biggest threats to the continuance of our society (outside of hippies and communists) is our own government. This statement is based on the assumption that the government "that governs best, governs least." The Federal Government has increased its power and influence upon the American citizen by slowly and quietly taking away many of his rights and his freedoms. Many people justify this trend by the excuse, "socialism is inevitable — with growing population, more government is needed to control the society." It would appear useless to fight against the unfathomable decrees of history.

The truth is that most people lack the intellectual ability and courage to resist a popular movement; e.g. Moratoria, however pernicious they may be. The trend of government control over our lives can be refuted by a simple consideration: Let's assume one man has all the wisdom of every congressman. Would anyone consider that man competent to coercively control actions and decisions? Or would that man be wise enough to manage the lives of the 200,000 citizens of this city? Or how about the decisions of the 200,000,000 citizens of this nation?

Obviously the more complex our society and economy, the more we should rely on the self-adapting

processes of men acting freely. As it stands, this argument is completely an abstraction; but when one studies the manifestations of such a government-controlled state, the loss of men's freedoms becomes more apparent. Take for example, the social security fraud. A worker today is forced to pay a certain percentage of his personal pay check to the government for an old-age insurance. A 22-year-old worker earning \$7800 or more this year will have paid the Federal Government \$107,073 in Social Security taxes and accrued interest by the time he is 65: the most he can get back, under the present law, is \$3,876 a year, or \$323 a month. He can not possibly receive the amount of money he paid originally in taxes. Now, suppose he invested the same amount of money paid by himself in a pension annuity. By the time he reached the age of 65 he would get back \$5,364 a year plus the entire principal of \$107,073.

NOW, BESIDES DEPRIVING the investor of his rightful savings, the Social Security idea is based on a few other objectionable premises: first, this idea assumes that man's usefulness ends at the age of 65; that at this age, men are supposed to be without savings and without capacity to earn his living. Next, the tax is regressive: it takes 9.6 percent of incomes up to \$7,800, 5.2

percent of an income of \$13,500, and only 2.6 percent of an income of \$26,000 — in other words, the poor bear the largest part of the burden for caring for America's elderly.

Social Security is a fraud: it cheats the young, it cheats the poor. We propose that (1) the S.S. system first be made actually sound through the sale of Treasury bonds, and (2) the system be made optional. This will reduce the great portion of its debt and free America's young, poor, middle aged, and middle class to (a) increase their income by close to 10 percent and (b) provide for a retirement income as much as eight times larger than that offered by the present Social Security. For those who become disabled or those who lose their savings through some tragedy, a fund — completely voluntary — such as the Heart Fund, etc., could be taken. This would free Americans of one more government restriction.

The list of lost-freedoms are enormous: you have lost the freedom of choice over that part of your finances that the Federal Government seizes to pay farmers NOT to raise certain crops; to support prices of such items as cheese, butter, etc., that is beyond the reach of willing customers; to pay for urban renewal for communities across the nation; and to pay for countless other welfare state projects of which you have no choice but to pay.



## Thinlies To Meet Central For Second Time Tonight

By Jim Talbert

Tonight the Tigers of Central will tangle with the Archer trackmen in a dual meet. It's a home meet being held at South's stadium. Central and South are meeting for the second time this season, the first being at North in the Relays, where Harold Hicks handed 100 yard sprinter Jim Williams his first defeat of the season as he covered the distance in a record 9.7 seconds.

The Tiger 880-yard relay team turned in a 1:30.9 clocking in the Lime City Relays last Saturday, two seconds off the Archer record set earlier this year by Jim Williams.

## Two Sophomores Top GAA Bowling

Two sophomores, Patti Zies and Karen Rose, bowled the highest games, 154 and 142, at the GAA league April 16. The girls also topped the high series chart with totals of 276 and 273 after the two games that were bowled.

Three bowlers tied for third place in the high game bracket with their 131's. They were Senior Cheryl Jackson, and Sophomores Debbie Durham and Karen Rose. Debbie also placed third in the high series contest with her 250.

Jane Campbell's team occupied first and second place for high team game, with a 494 and a 463, while the third position was held by Junior Debbie Carpenter's crew at 442.

For high team series, Campbell's group was at the top again with a 957. Having totaled 844, Carpenter's four took second, while Junior Janet Meads inspired her teammates to scatter the pins for a high series of 559 to come out in third position.

| Team        | W | L |
|-------------|---|---|
| 1 Swager    | 3 | 0 |
| Campbell    | 3 | 0 |
| Jacoby      | 3 | 0 |
| 2 Carpenter | 2 | 1 |
| 3 Meads     | 1 | 2 |
| 4 Painter   | 0 | 3 |
| Ayres       | 0 | 3 |

## Mural Men

### Becraft, Mitchell Lead Seniors To Night Volleyball Crown

By Jim Talbert

The Seniors, led by Dan Becraft's and John Mitchell's 10 and 9 points on serve, won the Night League Volleyball Tourney with a 15-0 win in the first game and a come-from-behind second game victory, 15-12, over El Dado.

Noon Badminton action saw Dick Silvers down Bob Schimmel 16-14 and 15-4; Steve Weitzman beat Dan Murnane 16-14 and 15-11; and Tim Warner take Geoff Silverman, 15-2 and 15-0.

Steve Waldeman topped 500 for the second week in a row with a 512, but had to take a back seat to Donn Nichols' 571 and Mike Rathusack's 545.

| Team        | W   | L   |
|-------------|-----|-----|
| 1 Gidley    | 37  | 7   |
| 2 Rathusack | 36½ | 7½  |
| 3 Stahn     | 33  | 11  |
| 4 Hemsoth   | 29  | 15  |
| 5 Waldman   | 28  | 16  |
| 6 Coleman   | 24  | 20  |
| 7 Shuck     | 22  | 22  |
| 8 Silverman | 20½ | 23½ |
| 9 Ware      | 20  | 24  |
| 10 Wilson   | 19½ | 24½ |
| 11 Dumford  | 18  | 26  |
| 12 Nebur    | 16  | 28  |

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## Tracksters Manage Fourth Place At Indy Tech Relays Competition

South Side lost its second meet in eight outings at the Tech Invitational last Friday when the Archer tracksters placed fourth. The scoring went as follows: Gary Roosevelt, 51; Indianapolis Tech, 44; Lawrence Central, 40; South Side, 37; Indianapolis Attucks, 32; North Central, 31; South Bend Washington, 11; and Muncie Central, 6.

Archer Tom Stewart won South Side's only blue ribbon when he captured the pole vault at 13'6". Bowbender cindermen finished strong in many other events. Speedster Jim Williams was clocked at 9.9 in the 100-yard dash which was

good enough for second place. Jim also finished in the runner-up spot in the 220. John Horstman, who became confused on the gun lap, finished second in the 880 with a time of 1:58.8. John was keeping careful pace and was confused by the times that were being read off after the first lap. The time keeper read the times ten seconds too fast. When hearing this, John took off "like a bullet" as Coach Walker put it, and ran out of gas.

Tom Hogan was runner-up in the long jump and finished third in the high jump. Tom jumped 20 feet 11 inches, only ¾ of an inch behind the winner, and cleared 6 feet 1 inch in the high jump.

## RANDY RHOADES PLACED

fourth in the 440, but pulled up lame in the 880 relay. Randy is expected to miss the rest of the season, but should be back for the sectionals. Part Mellott finished second in the mile run as did Bob Hopkins in the pole vault. The 850 quartet of Randy Rhoades, Charles Dunbar, Kevin Buchanan, and Charles Smith finished fifth.

Lawrence Central would have won the meet, 55-50, if they had not dropped the baton on the third leg of the half mile relay.

After the meet, Coach Walker

commented, "Although I don't like to lose, I'm not too disappointed. Our boys did a good job. We just didn't get enough breaks to win. Randy pulling up lame in the 880 relay hurt us, John being confused about the pace hurt us, but all in all our boys did a good job."

Seven records were broken in the meet and two athletes shattered two marks each. Bruce Leek, who is picked by many to set state records, tied his own state best in the high hurdles with a 14.4 mark and a 19 seconds in the low barriers. Greg Martin of Indianapolis Attucks set records in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Martin ran the 100 in 9.8 and the 220 in 21.7. Tim Hickey of Tech set a shot put record with a throw of 58-4¾ and North Central's Howard tied the high jump record of 6 feet 2 inches.

## Meterite Club Sophomores Present Gymnastics Show

On April 21 the Meterite Club conducted a meeting on the subject of gymnastics. Sophomores Debbie Tudor, Betsy Rubino, and Sue Carlson, along with Debbie's eighth grade cousin, Lori Kiser, are members of Turner's gymnastic club and took part in the presentation.

## Kelly Linksmen Win Two Over New Haven, Snider

The Archer golf team has increased its winning record to 3-0 after victories over Snider and New Haven last week. They beat Snider, 197-200, on Brookwood's back nine and New Haven, 196-213.

Tom Kelley was medalist in the match against Snider, while Gernhardt of Snider, along with Cary Fitchey of South, both shot 37's. Jim Motter had the only other sub-fourty score; he carded a 38.

Greg Passineau tallied a 42, while Alexander Drummond rounded out the quintet with a 44.

Robert Hall was low man in the Reserve match with a 39 as the Green smashed Snider, 213-239.

Kelley, Fitchey, and Passineau all broke the forty mark against New Haven. Fitchey had medalist honors with a 37. Kelley tallied a 38 and Passineau a 39.

Motter scored a 40, and Drummond was again the high man with a 42.

Steven Sprunger fired a 41 as the Reserves won by an astonishing 27 strokes over New Haven, 221-248. The scoring tables are as follows:

| Table 1   |     |
|-----------|-----|
| T. Kelley | 36  |
| Fitchey   | 37  |
| J. Motter | 38  |
| Passineau | 42  |
| Drummond  | 44  |
| TOTAL     | 197 |

| Table 2      |     |
|--------------|-----|
| J. Motter    | 40  |
| T. Kelley    | 38  |
| C. Fitchey   | 37  |
| A. Drummond  | 42  |
| G. Passineau | 39  |
| TOTAL        | 196 |

## Starting Gun

### Bowbenders Enjoy Success So Far In Springtime Play

By Gus Makreas

Success. How sweet it is. When you have got it, it's nice, but when you don't it's a long struggle to reach it. Luckily, this spring has shown that South's really in the money in the sports field, namely last Friday when the Bowbender cindermen made a good showing in the Indianapolis Tech Relays. We placed fourth which ordinarily might not be a big honor, but since it came against such obvious state powers as Roosevelt of Gary, Indy Tech, and Lawrence Central, it's good news. In fact, the Indianapolis Relays were considered by many sportswriters to be a Little State Meet. South Side really came close to a third-place spot in those Relays. The difference between Lawrence Central, the third-place school, and the Archers, was only three points.

MANY KELLY TRACK fans will remember Lawrence Central as the school that defeated the Green early in the cinder season. That was the first Archer track loss of the year. However, the wins that the cindermen have gained so far this year have more than made up for the few times that the Kellys have not finished on top of the field.

Tonight, the Bowbender tracksters will face the Central Tigers. Even if South Side should lose that track meet, its first-place position in the City Standings would not be jeopardized. South is still the Fort Wayne track champ. It's beautiful to have things sewed up that way. We wish the Green luck against the Tigers.

## MORE GOOD NEWS comes from the golf course.

The linksmen are still undefeated as of this writing. The "B" golf team has won its share of golf meets also. We hoped that both would do well during this season, and so far neither has disappointed anyone. Jim Motter and Cary Fitchey have done a good job for the team as they grabbed the low-score honors in a couple of recent meets. On the whole, the entire varsity team is playing very well together and as the golf season progresses, the scores should become lower, and the victories should keep piling on.

This is the time for baseball and when spring rolls around, many eyes turn to that game. Already definite contenders have made themselves known in both the National and American Leagues. In the National, there are the St. Louis Cardinals, the Chicago Cubs, the Pittsburgh Pirates, and the Cincinnati Reds. In the American League the leaders that have emerged are the Baltimore Orioles, the Detroit Tigers, the Minnesota Twins, and the California Angels. However, due to baseball's unpredictability, it should be interesting to see if these teams will maintain their hold over their respective foes.

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| SUNDAY                                                                                        | MONDAY                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | TUESDAY                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | WEDNESDAY                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | THURSDAY                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | FRIDAY                                                                                                                                  | SATURDAY                                                                                                                                                                                            |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|             | <p>If I ever marched my corps of two divisions in between the Russians and the Germans, I'd attack in both directions.—General Wladislaw Anders, 1945</p>                                                                                           |                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | <p>What is it; is man only a blunder of God, or God only a blunder of man?—Friedrich Nietzsche</p>                                                                                                                                                                     |                                                                                                                                                          | <p>1</p> <p>The clergy know, that I know, that they know, that they do not know.—Robert G. Ingersoll</p>                                | <p>2</p>  <p>Sophomore Party, Cafeteria<br/>SAT Achievement Test</p>                                             |
| <p>3</p> <p>Worship Today<br/>At the Church of<br/>Your Choice</p>                            | <p>4</p> <p>Miller's<br/>Standard<br/>3833 S. Calhoun<br/>744-9792</p> <p>Hi-Y<br/>Chess Club, Room 96<br/>Wranglers, Room 112<br/>GAA, Sophomores<br/>Boys' Rifle Club, Rifle Range<br/>Golf, North Side, here</p>                                 | <p>5</p> <p>One man with courage makes a majority.—Andrew Jackson</p> <p>Meterite, Room 112<br/>Girls' Rifle Club, Rifle Range<br/>Political Science Club, Room 110<br/>Golf, DeKalb, there</p>                                                                                                   | <p>6</p>  <p>GAA Gymnastics<br/>Jr. Historical Society, Room 8<br/>National Honor Society Banquet<br/>Art Club, Room 112<br/>Music Assembly<br/>Golf, Central Catholic, there</p> | <p>7</p> <p>Fort Wayne<br/>Leasing Co.<br/>5225 New Haven Ave.<br/>749-9587</p> <p>GAA, Upperclassmen<br/>Health Careers, Room 112<br/>Safety Council, Room 148<br/>Bridge Club, Room 180<br/>Student Council<br/>Golf, Concordia, there</p> | <p>8</p>  <p>Pep Session<br/>Track Sectional</p>   | <p>9</p> <p>Society in every state is a blessing, but Government, even in its best state, is but a necessary evil; in its worst state, an intolerable one.—Thomas Paine</p>                         |
| <p>10</p>  | <p>11</p> <p>The march of the human mind is slow.—Edmund Burke</p> <p>Philo Mother-Daughter Tea, cafe, 3:30 p.m.<br/>GAA, Sophomores<br/>Boys' Rifle Club, Rifle Range<br/>Hi-Y<br/>Golf, Garrett, Elmhurst, there</p>                              | <p>12</p>  <p>Girls' Rifle Club, Rifle Range<br/>DECA Employer-Employee Banquet, 7 p.m., Cafe<br/>Political Science Club, Room 110<br/>Golf Sectional</p>                                                      | <p>13</p> <p>T. P. Marathon<br/>4219 S. Anthony<br/>744-9740</p> <p>GAA Gymnastics<br/>Afro-American Club, Cafe<br/>Red Cross Club Banquet<br/>Art Club, Room 25</p>                                                                                                   | <p>14</p>  <p>Student Council<br/>GAA, Upperclassmen<br/>Lettermen, Room 9, 7:30 p.m.<br/>Bridge Club, Room 180<br/>Spring Concert</p>                  | <p>15</p> <p>The older I grow the more I distrust the familiar doctrine that age brings wisdom.—H. L. Mencken</p> <p>Track Regional</p> | <p>16</p>  <p>Golf Regional</p>                                                                                |
| <p>17</p> <p>Attend Church<br/>Today</p>                                                      | <p>18</p>  <p>Faculty Meeting, 3:30 p.m.<br/>Chess Club, Room 96<br/>Wranglers Picnic<br/>GAA Recognition Banquet<br/>Boys' Rifle Club, Rifle Range<br/>Hi-Y</p> | <p>19</p> <p>Happiness is the only good, reason the only torch, justice the only worship, humanity the only religion, and love the only priest.—Robert G. Ingersoll</p> <p>Meterite Picnic<br/>Girls' Rifle Club, Rifle Range<br/>DECA, Room 150, 7 p.m.<br/>Political Science Club, Room 110</p> | <p>20</p>  <p>Jr. Historical Society, Room 8<br/>Art Club, Room 25<br/>Jr. Academy of Science, Room 96</p>                                                                         | <p>21</p> <p>The masters have been done away with; the morality of the common man has triumphed.—Friedrich Nietzsche</p> <p>Health Careers, Room 112<br/>Safety Council, Room 140<br/>Bridge Club, Room 180<br/>Student Council</p>          | <p>22</p>  <p>Ivy Day</p>                          | <p>23</p> <p>Everything is funny as long as it is happening to someone else.—Will Rogers</p> <p>Senior Prom<br/>Track, State<br/>Golf, State</p>                                                    |
| <p>24</p>                                                                                     | <p>25</p> <p>To be great is to be understood.—Ralph Waldo Emerson</p> <p>Philo Picnic<br/>Boys' Rifle Club, Rifle Range<br/>Hi-Y<br/>Fort Wayne Teachers' Council, Cafe, 4 p.m.<br/>Chess Club, Room 96</p>                                         | <p>26</p>  <p>Jr. Classical League, Room 112<br/>Girls' Rifle Club, Rifle Range</p>                                                                                                                            | <p>27</p> <p>The less government we have, the better — the fewer laws, and the less confided power.—Ralph Waldo Emerson</p> <p>Afro-American Club, Room 112<br/>Art Club Auction, Cafe</p>                                                                             | <p>28</p> <p>Schmidt's<br/>Pharmacy<br/>4001 South Wayne Ave.<br/>745-0571</p>                                                                                                                                                               | <p>29</p>  <p>Senior Recognition Day</p>           | <p>30</p> <p>God created woman. And boredom did indeed cease from that moment — but many other things ceased as well! Woman was God's second mistake. — Friedrich Nietzsche</p> <p>Memorial Day</p> |
| <p>31</p>                                                                                     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |                                                                                                                                         |                                                                                                                                                                                                     |

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**READY FOR ACTION** . . . These 12 girls were chosen as varsity and reserve cheerleaders. The reserves are (bottom, left to right) Betty Lou Barnes, Sue Vaughn, Barb Love, Jenny Lohse, Debbie Tudor, Rita Lochner. Varsity yell leaders chosen were (top) Linda Nelson, Kathy Johnston, Kris Towns, Celeste Hite, Beth Beaman, and Linda Jones. The girls were chosen last Thursday by underclassmen.

## Publications Adviser Anne White Selects Editors Of Times, Totem

Sue Horstmeier, Reed Eberly, Mike Berk and Beth Marquart will head the Times and Totem staffs for next year. These appointments were made at last Thursday's Quill and Scroll Banquet by Miss Anne White, Times and Totem adviser.

Sue will head the Times staff the first semester. Reed will take over the second semester. Mike Berk will assume top position of the Totem with Beth Marquart assisting him as associate editor.

Other tottem editors chosen so far with their sections are Allison Lee, activities; Linda Barney, academics; Carol Seaman, faculty; Linda Dolby, seniors; Rita Lochner, juniors; and Gus Makreas, sports.

Sue Horstmeier will be at the helm of the Times, as she has been named General Manager. Previously, she has served the Times as an associate editor and news editor, and last semester is the managing editor. As a sophomore and junior, Sue was secretary of Meterite, and she recently joined Philo. She also sings in the Concert Choir. In her free time, she does volunteer work at Parkview Memorial Hospital. As General Manager Sue's job will entail coordinating the efforts of her departmental editors and seeing that everything runs smoothly. This summer Sue will divide her time between working in town and living at the lake. She is planning a career as either a teacher or social worker.

Advancing to Managing Editor from his former position of news editor is Reed Eberly. Reed has

written news, feature, and editorial stories for the Times, and has also served as assistant news editor and feature editor. As managing editor Reed will be assisting the General Manager, headlining, and copyreading. Active in Hi-Y, Reed also participates in the Junior Classical League, and is a member of the Order of Saint John. This summer Reed will journey to Northwestern University for five weeks to attend a journalism institute.

Mike Berk will be at the top of the Totem ladder next year. Mike has been appointed editor-in-chief. A picture editor for the Times and a junior editor of the Totem, Mike's responsibility as editor-in-chief will be putting together and coordinating the 1971 yearbook. To better prepare him for his job, Mike will attend a journalism institute at Indiana University this summer. A member of A.Z.A., Mike plans a career in medicine.

Filling the post of associate editor of the Totem will be Beth Marquart. Beth has been a news writer for the Times and is a junior editor for the Totem. Beth's job as associate editor will be to organize the copy that goes into the yearbook and to work with the other editors to assist them in finishing their sections. Beth is a member of Student Council, and she tutors after school. She is also a Girl Scout.

The position of activities editor of the Totem will be filled by Allison Lee. Formerly a news writer and picture editor with the Times, Alison is currently a junior editor

for the Totem. Her main job as activities editor will be to arrange club pictures. A member of Philo, Alison is also involved in the Service Club. She sings in her church choir, the Trinity Episcopal Church, and belongs to her church's youth group. Alison will journey to New York this summer and hopes to work. She is working toward a teaching profession.

Linda Barney will be the academics editor of the Totem, advancing from a news writer and makeup editor with the Times. A member of Philo, Linda plans to travel to Florida this summer and spend time at her lake cottage. She also has a job lined up. Linda is thinking of a future career in either social or guidance work.

Linda Dolby will become the Senior Class editor of the Totem next fall. Former assistant feature editor and feature editor of

(Continued on Page 3)

### Club Plans Banquet, Elects New Officers

The Red Cross Club elected officers for next year during their April 29 meeting. The results of the election will be announced at the Red Cross Club Banquet, on May 13, starting at 6:00 p.m. in the MCL Cafeteria, at Southtown Mall. The agenda will include dinner, the presentation of awards, a speaker, and the announcement of next year's officers. The awards — pins of gold, silver, and bronze — are given according to the number of points accumulated during membership. Points are given for attendance, service as officers, making posters, and attending special events.

A trophy will be awarded to the outstanding senior member. The speaker will be Mr. Robert Smith, a social worker from the Indiana Welfare Department. The Red Cross Club is sponsored by Mr. John A. Nold.

## Soph Captures Speech Contest, Moves To Indianapolis Finals

South Side sophomore Thom Smethers has recently captured two local speech contests. These contests were the first two of a progression sponsored by Fort Wayne Optimists Clubs, and as a result of his achievement, Thom will journey to Indianapolis and attempt to win his third contest.

Thom was one of three winners chosen from a field of nine contestants at the city-wide contest on March 22 at the Sweden House. Each winner was sponsored by the North Side, South Side, or Downtown Optimists Clubs, and advanced to the zone contest.

Coached by the North Side Optimists, Thom was the sole winner of this contest, picked from a list of eight entrants. This contest was at the Heritage House on April 16.

BY VIRTUE OF his triumph, Thom is eligible to attend the dis-

# Students Elect Cheering Groups; Celeste Hite Heads Varsity Girls

Six juniors and eight sophomores have been selected by the student body to serve as cheerleaders for next year.

The varsity squad is composed of Celeste Hite, captain, Lynda Jones, Kathy Johnston, Kris Towns, Linda Nelson, and Beth Beaman.

The reserves are Nancy Fleming, Barb Love, Bettilou Barnes, Sue Vaughn, Rita Lochner, Jenny Lohse, Alice Thomas, and Debbie Tudor.

Leader of the squad, Celeste Hite, is active as a Student Council member, Times and Totem agent, and is a junior class social council member. She services in the English office and is the only returning member of the varsity cheerleaders.

IN HER SPARE TIME, Celeste enjoys water skiing and participating in all sports. Commenting on next year's squad she said, "I hope our group will be the best in the city, and I know we will all work hard to make it so."

The other junior on the squad is Lynda Jones. Lynda is a reserve cheerleader, junior class social council member, and president of her church's youth group. She also services for Mrs. Mary Smith, Dean of Girls.

Cooking takes up a great deal of her time and she, like Celeste, hopes the cheerleaders can be the best in the city.

A former reserve cheerleader, sophomore Kathy Johnston also participates in Student Council, Meterite, and she is sophomore class social council chairman. Dancing and people are Kathy's favorite things.

She said, "I was happy to be selected, and I hope the student body will turn out to see our guys play."

"FLABBERGASTED" was sophomore Linda Nelson's reaction to being selected. She is vice-president of the sophomore class and is active in Student Council, Cheerblock, and Meterite as treasurer. Horseback riding and walking her dog are Linda's favorite pastimes.

Sophomore Kris Towns is a member of Meterite, the reserve cheerleading squad, and serves as a Times and Totem agent. Her favorite pastimes include water skiing and sports.

"ENJOYING PEOPLE" is sophomore Beth Beaman's favorite thing. Being president of the sophomore class, a Times and Totem agent, and servicing in the study hall takes up a great deal of her time. Beth said she was "honored and happy" at being selected.

She is also a member of Cheerblock and belongs to an Explorers Post.

Sophomore Debbie Tudor, hailing from Harrison Hill Junior High School, takes an active part in Meterite, Cinderellas, Cheerblock, gymnastics, and Student Council.

Debbie's outside activities include Turners' Gymnasium. She served as a varsity cheerleader at Harrison Hill when she was in the ninth grade. "I cried and shook for four periods," was Debbie's reaction when she found out that she had been chosen to be a reserve cheerleader. Debbie's interests and hobbies include gymnastics, swimming, and dancing. Her plans include attending college and becoming a teacher.

RITA LOCHNER, junior, also attended Harrison Hill Junior High. She participates in Cheerblock, Service Club, Cinderellas, Pom Pom Girls, JCL, Philo, Concert Choir, and as a make-up editor for the Times. Rita is kept busy with her outside activities, consisting of being a volunteer at Lutheran Hospital and a member of her youth group at church.

Rita commented that she never gave up hope; she always made up her mind to try, try again. She said that this was her dream come true. She enjoys swimming, gymnastics, talking with and helping people.

## Philo Hosts Spring Tea To Honor Senior Girls

The annual Philo Mother-Daughter Tea will take place on May 11, when Philo members who have accumulated a high number of service points will be recognized; and a high point trophy will be given to the girl with the highest amount.

A skit honoring the outgoing seniors and songs about mothers and spring will be presented. The skit is being written and produced by Jane Bennett, Joyce Bussard, Carol Cratty, Sue Horstmeier, Jennifer James, Alison Lee, Rita Lochner, Debbie Lynch, and Melissa Snider.

The girls who will be singing under the direction of junior Vicki Wagner are Cathy Crook, Linda Dolby, Barb Foland, Judy Harvill, Sue Langdon, Rita Lochner, Tompise Smith, and Deb Wilsey.

A special poem about mothers to the tune of "Sisters" will be written and sung by Barb Foland, Sue Langdon, and Tompise Smith. Decorations of fresh flowers and balloons will be done by decorations chairman Cathy Crook and Jackie Dillman and their committee. Sandwiches and punch will be made by the Home Economics Department. Tina Schaaf and Karen Bowerware in charge of the refreshments, while Val Hedges is supervising the invitations.

NOMINATIONS of junior girls for the offices next year were made by a committee of the present officers and junior volunteers. Running for President and Vice-President are Joyce Bussard and Rita

Rita plans to attend a small liberal arts college to study elementary education after graduation.

Junior Barb Love attended Harrison Hill also. She is a member of Philo, Service Club, and is President of Cheerblock. In addition, Barb participates in CYF at her church. She was also a varsity cheerleader at Harrison Hill when she was a freshman. Art rates as Barb's number one hobby. Her plans include going to college, where she hopes to go into Special Education. Barb reacted, "It's a lot of fun. I enjoyed being a cheerleader in ninth grade."

A FORMER CENTRAL Catholic student, Jenny Lohse is a sophomore at South this year. Meterite, JCL, G.A.A., and the sophomore representative for Cheerblock keep Jenny busy. She had experience as a cheerleader at St. Patrick's School in the eighth grade. Jenny enjoys all sports and has plans for college.

Bettilou Barnes who hails from Ben F. Geyer is a junior. Her clubs this year are Philo, Gymnastics, G.A.A., and Cheerblock. Outside

school she participates in Sing-Out, MYF as secretary, and as president of her Church Choir.

Bettilou was a cheerleader at Geyer during her freshman year. Her plans include college and becoming a physical education teacher. Bettilou has "always wanted to cheer at South Side because she feels it could be the deciding factor in victory or defeat for the team."

SUE VAUGHN, sophomore, went to Central Catholic. She has never been a cheerleader, and her plans include attending Ravenscroft Beauty College.

She says she really wanted to be a yell leader so that she could support the team and get the students behind them 100 percent.

Alice Thomas, sophomore, attended Weisser Park last year. This year she participates in G.A.A., Cinderellas, Archerettes, and Cheerblock.

Outside her academics Alice participates in Junior Achievement, Youth For Christ, Track Club, and her church choir. She was a yell leader at Weisser last year.

Her plans include attending college where she will specialize in pre-medicine. Alice replied, "I wanted to help promote school spirit and gain social contact during the sports season. I feel that being a cheerleader is something that every girl wants at least some time in her life. Therefore, cheerleading was one of my main goals in high school."

## Pupils To See Skit At Rally Tomorrow

South Side's next pep session will be tomorrow afternoon. It is for both the golf team and the track team. After the regular opening cheers and the school song, the Varsity cheerleaders will do "Varsity Go" and present a golf skit. Mr. Robert Drummond, golf coach, will be introduced, and present the golf team.

The second part of the pep session will have the reserve cheerleaders doing "Team Fight." The Varsity cheerleaders will then present a skit about the track team. Coach William Walker will introduce the track team.

After the second part there will be a competition yell — "Good Luck." The session will be dismissed after the regular closing cheers.

## South's Hi-Y Conducts Breakfast, Honors Mrs. Bear As Best Girl



Mrs. Phyllis Bear

Mrs. Phyllis Bear, study hall teacher, has been named 1970 Hi-Y's Best Girl. She will be honored at a breakfast on May 17 at 9:30 a.m. at Hall's Gas House.

A 1939 graduate of South Side, Mrs. Bear was chosen by a vote of Hi-Y members for her contributions to the school in her capacity as a study hall supervisor.

This is Mrs. Bear's third year at South Side. She decided to become a member of the school staff after teaching six years of Sunday School at the senior high level.

She has had two sons who have also graduated from South Side. Tom in 1962 and Rick in 1964. Her third son, David, is a sixth grader at Harrison Hill.

Among Mrs. Bear's interests, she includes knitting, music by big name bands, and all South Side sports. Mrs. Bear was also the recipient of this award in 1967.

## Indiana-Purdue At Indianapolis Offers New Therapeutic Course

Applications now are being taken for students who have graduated or will graduate from high school this spring to enroll in a new two-year course for certified occupational therapy assistants to be started in September at the Medical Center of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

The course leads to an associate degree, and is open ended so that the student may continue on for the B.S. degree at a later date if he so desires.

"This will be a critical course, since occupational therapists are in very short supply and certified assistants to increase their efficiency and ease load are in great demand," Mrs. Erna Simek, assistant professor of occupational therapy, said. Mrs. Simek will coordinate the new program.

Occupational therapy uses various methods and techniques to motivate the patient to purposeful activity in the treatment of physical, psychological and/or social disorders. The occupational therapy assistants are employed in hospitals, nursing homes, day-care centers, clinics and rehabilitation centers where they contribute to the treatment of the ill, injured or handicapped people, and work with the supervision and consultation of registered occupational therapists. (It takes a four-year course to become an occupational therapist). The assistants also may be employed in those organizations as directors of activity programs which are devel-

oped to maintain the health and socialization of its members.

THE CERTIFIED occupational therapy assistant is a technically qualified person who has successfully completed a training program approved by the American Occupational Therapy Association and is certified by that organization. As such the C.O.T.A. is a definite member of the rehabilitation team and is professionally recognized. It is the duty of the assistant, who may be either male or female, to aid the treatment programs of patients. The assistant accepts responsibilities for the care of clinic supplies and equipment and general maintenance of the clinic. He readily uses media such as wood, plastics, ceramics, or the various fine arts, which are utilized for a specific purpose with a patient. In other instances he may develop and carry out activity programs such as movies, parties, music, library, or arts and crafts.

"This is part of a major effort by the School of Medicine to upgrade and increase the numbers of personnel in the allied health sciences in the state," Dr. Lynn Arbogast, director of the IUPUI Medical Center Division of Allied Health Sciences, declared. "Many organizations and institutions now either are not utilizing many of these health team resources at all or are having them done by persons with no training in the field. There is a great opening here for students who want to enter a two-year health care program directly out of high school," he said.

## City Delegation Of Lions Club Plans France Trip For Senior

Senior Mary Beth Rhoads will spend six weeks in France this summer on a student exchange tour sponsored by Lions International. From July 7 to August 18 she will live with a French family in Martique, a city on the Mediterranean just outside Marseilles.

Her trip will officially begin in Boston where Lions International exchange students leave for their destinations in Belgium, Sweden, and France. The purpose of the trip is to promote goodwill and friendship throughout the world.

Mary Beth was chosen by members of the McMillen Park Lions Club. After applying for the tour, she was interviewed by three members from the local club: Mr. Dick Amstutz, Mr. Clyde Pierce, and Mr. Ken Courtney. They tried to find how she would represent the U.S. by asking why she wanted to make the trip and how she would make the trip and how she would represent when questioned about Fort Wayne, politics, and current United States' policies.

Before choosing Mary Beth, the board also interviewed teachers and some members of the administration from South Side.

THOUGH THERE WILL be no educational courses, Mary Beth will learn first-hand experience. She hopes to live with several families to more fully understand the different kinds of people and the lives they live.



Mary Beth Rhoads



## Haters Of Capitalism Spawn Ecology Idiocy

Read any recent issue of *Time* if you want to find out how much "time" you have left . . . you will find tales and pictures indicating that you have only a slim chance of living through the next decade. Actually there is a major pollution problem in America; consequently, to mobilize the students to see that something is done, the Environmental Teach-In was scheduled for April 22. What most South Side students do not realize is that the hard-core left is using pollution as the main issue in their Hate-Capitalism campaign. So if one plays along with the Earth Day movement, he is playing into the hands of the left.

Another point concerning the Earth Day thing that should be recognized is that it came four months after President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew began their campaign against pollution. These two leaders met with the heads of the major corporations throughout the country to discuss feasible solutions for stopping pollution of the nation's water and air without giving inflation a little boost. Both men along with many other officials declared an "all out war" against this menace.

Now, in analysis of the Earth Day proposals, several flaws become apparent. The first proposal is to give a metropolitan area a control board which will draw up a list of limitations to put on polluting factories. By the end of a certain time limit, the factory still emitting pollutants will either receive another time limit or will be closed by the government until the emissions-control device is installed.

Invariably, the factory will remain for years to pollute the air and water — before the end of the time limit, the factory can pour tons of garbage into the atmosphere to their hearts' content. Then of the control board does close down the plant, thousands of workers would be thrown out of work without compensation. In a small town, this would be disastrous.

The government has no right to tell the owners of a factory what they must do with their own property. This proposal, if nothing else, is a violation of the human right of holding property. Next, the businessmen do want a clean environment as much as we do. Even if they don't care about their own lungs, they do care about their public image. When HEW released the news that cyclamates were destroying our rat population, the companies using cyclamates spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to tell the public that they were no longer using this terrible, rat-killing poison. Now the time is approaching when seeing black and yellow smoke pouring from a company is as bad to a company's image as if it were using cyclamates.

If public image and desire for cleaner air does not prod the company to action, the almighty dollar will. It is only logical that when a company burns that fuel or uses the left-over chemicals in its sewage, the over-all cost will go down. If a company finally decides not to act against its pollution, the people of America, whose air and water the factory is polluting, are entitled to sue the company for millions of dollars.

The government, acting as the representative of the people, can bring an immediate lawsuit against the polluting company for an unforeseen amount of money. Faced with an immediate 25-million dollar lawsuit, the company will most likely act, very, very quickly. This is not infringing on property rights at all for, theoretically, a company can pollute the air as much as it wants as long as it is willing to pay the price. The money gained from the lawsuit can then be used to clean the already-dirty air.

Students, then, will not have to be bothered any more with petty problems such as air pollution; so they can get back to the problem-at-hand: Viet Nam, school administrations; one knows, all those things that are the students' responsibilities. On the blackboard of several rooms there appeared this note: WOW, Earth Day is here. Help Save the World . . . Pick Up a Beer Can. Throw It At a Pollutocrat!—Mike Ellis

## The South Side Times

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## Time Out After-Prom Pokagon Frolics Produce Hassles For Archers

By Jennifer James  
Sunday afternoon at Pokagon State Park, several of the more daring Archers took a plunge into the depths of the mighty Lake James. It was quite a sight to see Rob Scholl, Guy Colerick, Carl Norris, and Rick Penny come shrieking out of the icy waters.

Senior Bill Kimbrough has a problem of keeping his feet inside a car, as on his jaunt to Pokagon Sunday. They (his feet) "hung out" of the window the entire way.

And speaking of troubles at Pokagon, Mary Leiman had quite a difficult time trying to locate an unlocked restroom.

The Junior Prom was a most jovial event this year. As usual there were those who forgot their date's corsages, those girls who almost tripped over their gowns, etc.

An escorted and chauffeur-driven limousine brought some juniors to the prom. What a spectacle.

The Junior Classical League Banquet had Mrs. Mary Smith, Dean of Girls, in tears as she sang along with others some of the hilarious songs of the program.

"Animal Farm" indubitably is a proper title for Mr. David Cramer's room. A wasp's nest, a mouse hole, and bees and other various bugs frequent the room.

Mary Beth Rhoads has trouble differentiating the song "Raindrops Keep Falling on my Head" from the popular tune, "I'll Never Fall in Love Again."

Seniors Linda Azar and Nancy Nelson came a half hour late to a concert which the Concert Choir participated in. When asked why they were tardy, Nancy gave choir director Mr. John Meadows a note written by a policeman stating that the two had been delayed by investigating procedures.

Has anyone seen our old friend the "secret guest" alias Scott Immscher, alias Brutus? There's a reward for his capture.

It seems that people have trouble telling whether Bob Howard's cat is a cat or a dog.

Dear Editor:

We have a complaint. Your April 23 issue of *Time Out* contained false statements. The section about "the talented juniors" leg crossing as their original idea is wrong! We four sophomores originated the idea during fifth and seventh period. We would like to see this error corrected.

Signed,  
Infuriated Sophomores  
Junior Rita Lochner was so excited about the New Haven track meet that she drove all the way to New Haven with her emergency brake on.

Sophomore Cassie Catras was running around the house Saturday when she suddenly ran into the wall and jammed her fingers.

Senior Bill Kunkle was walking down the newly carpeted stairs when he caught his toe and fell all the way down backwards.

Neither birds nor dogs seem to desire to be around when Cheri Krewson is at the helm of a tandem. It seems that she has quite a reputation for her many jaunts on a blue tandem.

Saturday, April 11, a Fort Wayne Future conference was held at Central High School. Little did Art Dochterman and Jan Goldstein ever think about being in the news. However, the public was fortunate enough to be able to see them on television. (T.V. celebrities at last!) Is it true that Larry DeVincent is actually planning to portray the "J. Orpheus"?

Senior Mike Ellis should receive the Best Citizen award as he often lends his library card to those souls who forget their cards.

It appears that the "Bearded Wonder" (alias Kandy Bates) is contemplating shaving off his pride and joy for the Junior Prom. Several of his fans are begging him not to. The results should be interesting!

## ARCHERLAND



## Union Expulsion Of Communists Necessitates Congressional Action

By Kelly Clevenger  
Resolved, that Communists should be expelled from labor unions by means of Federal Legislation.

There are several reasons for discussion of the above proposition. Communist leadership of labor unions and Communist membership in unions have long been controversial aspects of unionism. The purposes, policies, and tactics of Communist unionists must be brought into the open for the sake of the people of the United States. Although many people are in favor of expelling the Communists from labor unions, there has been much discussion about the methods of expulsion.

The history of the case goes into the last century. Early union activities, especially strikes, were believed to be led by foreign subversive groups. Popular hysteria over the supposed role of Moscow in fomenting disorder in the United States led a great part of the public to believe that most strikes were started by Communists on direct orders from the Kremlin. The legitimate rights and justified grievances of the workers were forgotten in a fearful eagerness to make Bolshevism the cause of all labor unrest. Employees made the most of these fears and alarms, waging a careless campaign to identify all strikers as Reds.

The first formal organization dominated by the Communists was the Trade Union Educational League, founded in 1920 under the leadership of William Z. Foster. In 1928, to comply with a change in trade union policy, the Trade Union Educational League was changed to the Trade Union Unity League on orders from the Comintern. The seeds of the Communist threat to American unionism were nurtured in the 1929 depression. The situation was made to order for Communist propagandists. In this atmosphere the Communist Party carefully laid plans for future infiltration of American unions. Although the American Federation of Labor (AFL) has always been relatively free of Communists, the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) was infiltrated from the beginning. When the CIO was organized in 1935, Communists hailed it as a heaven-sent opportunity to put theory into practice. They made themselves useful and worked their way into important union positions.

BEFORE GOING ANY further

in the discussion, several terms pertinent to the subject need to be defined. Communists are those persons who hold to notion or engage in activities conceived to be violently left-wing, subversive, or revolutionary. This includes fellow travelers, Pro-Communists. To expel the Communists is to cut them off from membership in or privileges of the labor union. A labor union is an organization of workers with the purpose of uniting the workers' strength for obtaining such common goals as higher wages, better hours, and better benefits.

The main issues of the discussion are the following: Are Communists in unions a threat to the United States? and Is Federal legislation necessary to expel Communist unionists? The affirmative will establish that Communists in unions are a threat to the United States and that Federal legislation is necessary to expel Communist unionists.

One reason that Communists in labor unions are a threat to the United States is that they aim to support Soviet strategy in foreign affairs. There is overwhelming evidence to prove that the goal of Communists in the trade union movement is support of soviet strategy in foreign affairs, regardless of what that strategy happens to be at any particular moment. With the signing of the Hitler-Stalin Pact, Communist-dominated labor unions quickly turned against the U.S. policy concerning situations in Europe. When Hitler invaded Russia, however, the position of the unions changed. They soon made a "no strike pledge" so that production of war materials would not be halted.

ANOTHER REASON Communists in unions are a threat to the United States is that they aim to convert unions into political organizations so that they can be used as instruments for producing revolutionary change. The Communists do not promote the interests of workers but use the union as a tool. Their purposes for labor unions are these — to have a respectable base of operations, to gain prestige that could be carried over to other groups, to have a training school for already recruited and committed members, and to get a forum that the Communist leadership could use for making political impressions on the outside world. The Communists place the interests of the Commun-

## Danger Of Inundation By People Ranks High As Fear For America

By Doug Lehman

The presupposed anachronism — the Malthusian Doctrine — is now coming back into focus as a dangerous reality. When it was first published in 1798, Reverend Malthus' long-winded treatise *An Essay on the Principle of Population as It Affects the Future Improvement of Society* was recognized as foretelling accurately of a frightful eventuality. However, it soon grew obsolete pro temprore. One of the best critiques of the Malthusian Doctrine during this period of "obsolescence" was given by William F. Ogburn and Meyer F. Nimmo in *Sociology* (1940). First, Malthus, they state, did not and could not foresee agricultural, scientific, and technological advances which would alter his predictions somewhat or at least forestall them. Second, they contend that Malthus did not foresee that a rising cultural pattern, a changing and higher outlook, could and would cut the Western World birth rate in half in the years between 1860 and 1935.

During this period many people sought to evade Malthus' gloomy predictions by placing all their faith in scientific and technological ad-

vance. However, this is futile. Unless the birth rate is drastically reduced, the simple truth is that the geometric progression by which people multiply will sooner or later overcome and bury the arithmetic progression by which our food supplies increase. It is that simple!

The answer, of course, is to reduce the rate of population growth. This can be done two ways: either reduce the birth rates or increase the death rate. The former is obviously the preferred objective.

THE BIRTH RATE CAN be reduced in many ways. Birth control, abortions, and sterilization all could and must play important parts in such an effort. But, by whatever methods employed, it seems that every couple having two children could be an important means to the end of lowering the birth rate.

If every couple — starting now — had only two children, by the year 2000, population in the United States would reach an estimated 215.2 million — almost 60 million fewer people than the official estimate of 275.3 million based on current population growth trends. Continuing this, the population would stabilize at around 262 million by the year 2015.

However, that situation is very hypothetical, far from reality. The truth is that, at present, 14 per cent of American married couples have no children, 17 per cent have one child, 25 per cent have two children, 20 per cent have three, and 24 per cent have four or more.

THIS THOUGHT has received support from many quarters. In fact, even President Nixon has given his support for the idea. This support was evidenced on February 18 of the present year when Robert H. Finch, Secretary of HEW, said concerning what young people could do to protect and improve the environment: "I'd begin by saying, have only two children when they get married." This comment began a movement with an organization behind it called ZPG — Zero Population Growth. Its a very purpose is to convince married couples that it is their duty to have only two or fewer children.

ZPG is a very good idea, and its growing size and influence could be very beneficial. It began small, but later sky-rocketed into prominence. Nationally, ZPG's membership goal for 1969 was 1,000, but by the end of that year, 3,000 members had signed up. ZPG leaders see the distinct possibility of signing

## Cesar Chavez, Chicanos Score Overdue Victory

By A.W. Eatherman  
After leading a five-year strike and boycott against growers of Cal-

ifornia table grapes that do not permit workers to organize, Cesar Chavez has scored a victory. In a larger sense, it is a victory for all "chicanos," a victory for organized labor, and a victory for the unfairly impoverished of the world.

Mr. Chavez won, it is sad to note, only after he got outside help. The assistance was long overdue. The wages paid to California grape pickers, mostly Mexican-Americans, are pitiful; their working conditions, unspeakable; their feelings of futility toward what is going on and toward the lack of hope for their children, immense.

The victory was the signing of a contract guaranteeing the right of collective bargaining to the pickers with three Coachella Valley producers. Help came from AFL-CIO Director of Organization William C. Kircher and President George Meany and from a committee of five concerned Catholic bishops, headed by Bishop Joseph Donnelly, whose five months of investigation was a major cause of the signing.

Henceforward, grapes produced by the three signers will be marked with a red and black thunderbird, or eagle for the now-romantic. The Thunderbird was the symbol for "Huelga" ("strike"), the half-decade strike and boycott.

At the February meeting of the AFL-CIO, Mr. Meany proclaimed, "We assure employers who do negotiate and sign a contract that we will promote the sales produced by union workers — union label grapes — while we continue to support the boycott of scab (non-union) grapes."

AS NOTED, it is sad that it took the growers, any growers, five years to yield to Mr. Chavez's proposals and only after he got outside help. Also sad:

1 Only one per cent of California table grapes are produced by the three growers.

2 Lionel Steinberg, the grower who did capitulate, needed Meany's February statement to reassure him before he signed.

3 More broadly, that arm-twisting is necessary to give the right of collective bargaining to workers.

Nonetheless, it is a victory. Best wishes to and God's blessings on Lionel Steinberg and George Meany and William C. Kircher and Bishop Joseph Donnelly, and the other four bishops in the committee, and most especially to Cesar Chavez and his fellow pickers.

## Reflections

I got vision and the rest of the world wears bifocals. — Butch Cassidy

These nominations. Still others are given favorable speeches to prepare.

Another thing making Federal legislation necessary is the unwillingness of the labor unions to expel the Communists. This is because the unions desire the financial assistance and organizational help provided by the Communists.

The argument that expelling Communist members can be done more effectively by the union itself is fallacious, for it has been shown previously that the labor unions are either unwilling or unable to do this. The argument that Communists have already expelled men by amendments to the union constitutions is fallacious, for the Communists are still members, making the amendments ineffective. In addition, the argument that a provision of the Taft-Hartley Law requires union officers to swear that they are not members of the Communist Party nor believers in communism is fallacious, for the provision is ineffective.

SINCE COMMUNISTS in unions are a threat to the United States; since Federal legislation is necessary; since expulsion of Communists cannot be done more effectively by the union itself; since the unions' constitutional amendments are ineffective; and since the provision of the Taft-Hartley law requiring union officers to swear that they are not members of the Communist Party nor believers in communism does not affect those officials; Therefore, Communists should be expelled from labor unions by means of Federal legislation.

## Senior Summary

Sue Beger — Age, 17 . . . Height, 5'8" . . . Eyes, Blue . . . Hair, Blonde . . . Favorite things, dancing and spaghetti . . . Color, Navy and brown . . . TV Show, Mad Squad . . . Movie, The Sand Pebbles . . . Actor, Dustin Hoffman . . . Actress, Katherine Ross . . . Sport, basketball . . . Pastime, dancing . . . Pet, Peeve, Drivers who don't use their turn signals.



## Student Council Members Attend Teen Health Event

Recently, South Side students, juniors Skip Gambrell and Doug Howard, along with sophomore Kristi Kleifgen and Mr. Pres Brown, counselor, attended the Hoosier Teen Health Happening at the state fairgrounds in Indianapolis.

Sponsored by the Indiana State Medical Association, the event brought together the latest facts on drug abuse, alcohol, mental health, sex, smoking, and traffic safety in talks and in question and answer periods.

Dr. Lowell H. Steen, moderator of the program shown on Indianapolis television and president of the I.S.M.A., had this to say to the delegate: concerning the purpose of the happening: "It is essential that you have factual information about these burning issues, and that is why we have planned this program. It is not our purpose to preach to you . . . but we hope to bring you factual information presented by experts gathered from throughout the United States who can better inform you and thereby better prepare you to make valid decisions about these topics on your own."

Thursday's happenings featured several fine talks on drugs and alcohol. The Reverend Dr. John H. Frykman, a Lutheran minister who is chief of the Drug Treatment Section of the Haight-Ashbury Clinic in San Francisco, presented his views on the subject of American drug dependence.

Citing America as a "nation of junkies" and a "fix society," he noted that drug abuse is prevalent in various scales throughout America. He said he thought that the problem lies among older people and not the small percentage of hard drug users in the country. From the time of a child's birth, he is exposed to the notion that if he can escape some problem by a "fix-type" solution, go ahead and do it. Rev. Frykman cited pacifiers, diet pills, and alcohol as a "fix."

To overcome this notion, Rev. Frykman advocated "turning on to life" by finding trustworthy sources of information on which to base decisions, sincere friendships and experiences, and a taking-the-bull-by-the-horns attitude in surmounting problems where a realistic solution is necessary.

Two other speakers were Meriel Friedman and Susan Levantino, both 21-year-old ex-addicts from Encounter, Inc. — a New York City group for kicking the habit. Both gave personal stories of their drug experiences and how they rose from the depths of suicide and insanity to the point where they now tour the country on speaking engagements for Encounter. Things shaped up very well for Susan. She's getting married in January, a little more than a year after she first joined Encounter.

Ian F. Bennett, M.D., Senior Physician of the Medical Research Division of Eli Lilly and Company, also gave a talk on drug abuse.

Also included in Thursday's program was Martin D. Kissen, M.D.,

Director of the Institute for Alcoholism and Narcotic Addiction, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Along with some humorous asides on the theories of alcohol curbing shock and nukebite, Dr. Kissen provided some controversy with his recommendation to abolish the legal drinking age.

Today's program started with Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar giving a speech on youth and the law.

Next came Mr. Don Gohrman — a Madison Wisconsin traffic safety educator in the State Department of Public Instruction — and Mr. J.L. Weygandt — chairman of the Commission on Safe Transportation of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin in Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin. Both gave talks on traffic safety.

After a short break, Dr. Joseph C. Ross, director of the Pulmonary Disease Division of the Indiana University Medical School gave a talk on the folly of cigarette smoking.

After lunch, Dr. Edward Shipley of the Marion County Child Guidance Center, gave a talk entitled, Why Students Crack Up. Accenting some points such as parental pressure for grades but the neglect and lack of affection with which they reward the child get some assenting responses from the audience. The doctor noted that many breakdowns in young people come during their early twenties when in college.

The final talk of the happening was given by Dr. Evelyn S. Gendel from the Kansas State Department of Health. Her topic, teenage sex, brought some of the audience back down as everyone listened intently.

## 'Rock And Roll' Notes Fifteen Years; Alan Freed's Term Gains Diversity

Rock and roll is having a birthday. In 1970 it will celebrate its 15th year of life. The name rock and roll was born in 1955 when a New York disc jockey, Alan Freed, played black rhythm and blues music to a white audience. Big stars then were Chuck Berry, Little Richard, and Pat Boone, whose music was planted in gospel and blues music roots. Soon this type of music was being played all over the country.

Country and Western music produced the first huge rock and roll stars. Some of the singers were Bill Haley & the Comets, Jerry Lee Lewis, and Elvis Presley.

Once the rock revolution was really underway, there was one thing that was true of all of the songs. They were strictly for teens. The forms had such colorful names — "bouncy" "pop" music, smooth soul sound, and screamer. And, then as now, controversy raged among the parents on how LOUD that music was!

During the late 1950's another trend was growing — folk music. Names like the Kingston Trio, the Limelighters, and Pete Seeger were heavy items with hip kids.

ENTER THE 1960's and four boys from Liverpool, England, who had hair down to their ears! The youth liked the simple, direct "I Wanna Hold Your Hand" lyrics and the heavy throed beat. "Meet the Beatles," their first LP, came out in 1964.

Soon, the English took over the whole rock scene. Remember the Rolling Stones, Donovan, the Bee Gees, the Dave Clark Five, the Animals, and Gerry and the Pacemakers.

Along with the English rock emergence, American music produced two really important trends so well known to all now that one name title for each tells the story — DYLAN and MOTOWN.

Black rhythm and blues music had never done all that well in the white pop scene. Rock was doing fine, but most of the performers were white. But soon Smokey Robinson had a sound in the number 1 position. Diana Ross and the Supremes are great examples of the Motown sound. Others are Stevie Wonder, the Temptations, Martha Reeves and the Vandellas, and many more.

Rob Dylan's music was mainly a folk-rock or country sound with very simple melodies and deceptive lyrics. Some call him a poet; but

whatever he was many of the mess-ages fit the times and spoke what people everywhere were feeling.

TODAY IS PROBABLY the most creative and varied time in all rock history. A recent poll listed 165 groups and singers. Therefore, no single performer has a monopoly of listeners. Creedence Clearwater renders funky rock; a dab of jazz produces Blood, Sweat & Tears; personal interpretation and the electronic sound is from the Cream; and there

are sugar-rockin' ballads from Gary Puckett or Andy Kim. Sweet close harmony is offered by Crosby, Stills & Nash. If the rock gospel sound comes from Delaney and Bonnie, then the Fifth Dimension, the Friends of Distinction and the Lettermen produce a smooth, harmony sound. Glen Campbell and Elvis sing songs about good times for a change. The list could go on for miles, but one thing is certain. Rock and Roll is the sound of today, and is here to stay.

Now the pupil is ready for the shadowscope. A book is placed on a base; and when switched on, the scope projects a bar of light that travels down the page. The speed at which the light moves is variable, so the student can be made to hurry to keep ahead of the light.

After some practice on the shadowscope and after receiving folders to keep track of daily work, the student moves on to the controlled reader. The reader is actually no more than a small, automatic film-strip projector. With a booklet and film, however, the projector is a valuable asset. Again the speed can be set; but after the film is read, a test is taken and score recorded in the folders.

Tests are also taken on vocabulary words and on special exercises.

PLANS FOR THE future are hopeful. When the renovation of South Side takes place, two labs — both larger than the present one — will be used. Seniors will be able to take the course for just a few weeks so that they will be ready for college work. It is hoped air-conditioning will be installed that will eliminate all the distracting noises outdoors.

ON THE FIRST DAY, A test is given to determine one's rate of speed and how well they read. This quiz is a foundation to help deter-

mine how much work is needed for improvement. The next step is for the student to select a book he would like to read for enjoyment and to find the word count (words per inch). This is done by taking a page with an average number of words and counting the words in four inches. After the number is divided by four, one has the word count.

Gradually students became more interested, especially those who planned to go to college and wanted help in getting ahead. Full classes were soon realized; and when the first machines, accelerators as they were called, came in; a switch of rooms was made to 166.

THOSE FIRST MACHINES were out as time went on, and soon new equipment was needed. About five years ago, the federal government appointed funds for a new reading lab. Twenty-eight individual booths were installed. Fourteen contained shadowscopes, and fourteen contained controlled readers. Along with new aids came a new policy. Sophomores were the only students eligible, and they would receive one-half credit for the nine weeks.

The course is far more effective now because students are treated as individuals and helped as such. Each person moves at his own rate of speed. Vocabulary is stressed due to its importance in comprehension.

ON THE FIRST DAY, A test is given to determine one's rate of speed and how well they read. This quiz is a foundation to help deter-

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## Student Apprentice Films Documentary About Pupil Unrest

Mr. Byron Craig, student teacher of art in Room 25, has been working on a very interesting project. Along with Purdue students and faculty member Walter Wilding, he is working on a type of documentary film concerning student unrest at Purdue University.

The 2000 feet of film will feature the marching, sit-ins at administration buildings, rallies, and speeches that have occurred on the West Lafayette campus.

The film started as a spontaneous thing. The sound track may include a local band as well as the tapes of speeches. The project may end up being two films shown in sequence on two different screens with the dialogue partly commentary. The film, whose purpose is to inform the public of the things that happened and why, will present facts that the public would not otherwise be aware of.

Mr. Craig is also working with Professor Wilding and other students on a slide presentation about pollution to be used on Earth Day, April 22.

MR. CRAIG ATTENDED New Haven High School and Purdue University, West Lafayette campus, and teaches art because he excels in that field and feels he has more freedom to teach the way he desires. Representative of his tastes in music are Simon and Garfunkel and Led Zeppelin. A life guard at the city pools in the summer, he enjoys photography and swimming.

Television in general repulses him, with a few exceptions, such as "Then Came Bronson," "First Tuesday," and documentaries. He knows a professor who has a gadget attached to his TV so that when a commercial comes on he can turn the sound down.

Mr. Craig feels that education is a little behind the times and should be more progressive. His philosophy is that education should be a personal thing, with teachers concentrating more on each individual student.

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## Archer Claims Greece As Home Before Moving To United States

Not every South Side student has the chance to be born in a barn. Dino Raptis did though. On August 19, 1951, Dino came into this world in a small barn in Vsiingya, Greece. This village is very small and very strategically located in the mountains.

Life was not easy for the Raptises, so in November of 1958 they moved to the United States. Landing in New York City, they hoped to find a better life here in the United States. "Everyone hears that the United States is the land of opportunity; and we wanted to check it out," Dino answered.

Living in Greece for seven years, he got a small taste of what their school system was like. Attendance in schools is compulsory for all children between six and 14. All small villages and towns have primary schools and many have high schools. "As far as the basic system goes, it is much like that of the American system. Everyone must wear uniforms, similar to those of the parochial schools, and keep their hair cropped short."

ABOUT ALL 97 per cent, of the Greeks follow the Eastern Orthodox religion. It is most similar to the Catholic Church except that they allow priests to marry, do not accept the Pope's supremacy, reject Filioque of the Creed, and only accept the authority of the first seven ecumenical councils. Other religions practiced in Greece are Moslem and Jewish.

The population of Greece is very large in relation to the size and economic capacity of the country. This causes widespread poverty and hunger. Greece has one of the highest birth rates in Europe although the death rate has gone down in recent years thanks to modern health measures.

Greece has five major political parties. They are: Liberal Party, National Radical Party, Democratic Party of Working People, United Democratic Left, and the National Progressive Union of the Center.

THE GOVERNMENT IS a constitutional monarchy with the executive power in the king although actual administration is exercised by a cabinet, headed by a premier. The 300 member parliament is chosen directly by the people. The elections are free and open although the Communist neighbors tend to influence the people.

Does Dino ever plan to go back?

"Sure I do, I love Greece because it was my home, and I love America because it is."



Dino Raptis



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# South Cinder Team Wins Twice, Eliminates Central, Culver Crews

South Side Archers finished off their 1970 track season by easily defeating Culver Military Academy, 96-22, last Tuesday and smothering the Central Tigers, 90-27, on Friday.

South Side's Cindermen took blue ribbons in 11 individual events and won one relay in their easy victory over Central. Archers Jim Williams and Tom Hogan were both double winners. Jim took first in the 220 and 440 with times of 22.9 and 53.2, respectively. Senior Tom Hogan jumped 21 feet 2 1/2 inches to take the broad jump and cleared six feet to win the high jump.

John Horstman tied a stadium record in the 880 when he ran the distance in 1:57.3. Jim Fortney and Rick Ladd finished second and third. In the mile run Bart Mellott broke a stadium record with a time of 4:32.7.

Dave Puff finished first in the two-mile for South with a time of 10:14.6. Perry Ehresman finished second. Fred Jackson and Lindsay Stallings finished one, two, in the high hurdles with times of 15.8 and 16.7. Mike Fish finished first for South in the low barriers with a winning time of 20.7.

SOUTH SIDE'S FIELD events also proved to be quite strong. Rich Connell took first in the shot put with a toss of 48 feet and 10 inches, and Bob Hopkins captured the pole vault with a jump of eleven feet six inches.

In the final event of the afternoon, South's mile relay team — made up of John Horstman, Kurt Steinbacher, Kevin Buchanan, and Jim Williams — turned in a time of 3:30.8 to finish a near-perfect afternoon.

Against Culver Military the Bowbenders took first in every event and had two double winners. Mike Fish took first in the 100 and the low hurdles with times of 10.6 and 21.9, respectively. Tom Hogan finished first in the long jump with the distance of 21 feet 6 inches and cleared six feet 1/2 inch in the high jump.

In the 220 Charles Smith and Gary Wynn finished one, two. Their winning time was 24.0. Kevin Buchanan took first in the 440 with a time of 53.5. John Horstman broke two minutes in the 880 with the time of 1:57.6.

BOWBENDERS BART Mellott, Dave Emehiser, and Pete Strubhar swept the mile run. Bart's winning time was 4:37.3. Sophomore Dave Puff ran the two-mile in 10:11.3 to take first place.

Fred Jackson finished first in the high hurdles and second in low hurdles with times of 15.6 and 22.2. Rich Connell won the shot put

with a throw of 49 feet 7 inches, and Bob Hopkins took the pole vault with a jump of 13 feet 3 1/2 inches.

The Archer Reserves like the varsity beat out Central in every event to win the meet by a score of 89-13. The victory left the Reserve record at ten wins and one loss with only one meet remaining. Paul Blanks was the Reserve's only double winner. Paul took first in the 100 and the 220 with times of 10.6 and 24.0.

Jim Tritch took first in the high

hurdles with a time of 17.7, while Stan Martin's 22.7 was good enough to take the lows.

Kenny Crews won the 880 with a time of 2:10.1, and John Brooks covered the mile in 4:51.1. Dick Ealing took the shot put with a toss of 46 feet 11 1/2 inches. Rich Dunifon cleared five feet two inches to take the high jump and Mike Bynum jumped 18 feet and one inch to win the broad jump. Brad Montes won the two-mile with a time of 10:51.5.

and long jumps. Tom has the region's farthest distance in the long jump by leaping 21'3". Tom Stewart and Bob Hopkins give the Archers two fine pole vaulters. Both have cleared 13'3".

## Green Trackster Squadron To Go To North Sectional

All the sweat, pulled muscles and rain that the South Side Tracksters have gone through this season will come to a climax tomorrow night when they travel to North Side for the Sectional Track Meet. The Archers are favored to win the title from defending champion, North Side but will have to knock off two other city teams who have been strong this year. They are Elmhurst and Snider.

The meet has a field of 18 teams consisting of Woodlan, South Adams, New Haven, Leo, Heritage, Garrett, Bishop Dwenger, Central Catholic, East Side, DeKalb, Carroll, Concordia, Elmhurst, North Side, Snider, Central, and South. Being held at North, the tickets are \$1.00, with the gates opening at 5:30. The trials in the field events start at 6:00, with dashes and relays getting under way at 7:00. The finals start at 8:00.

In the dashes, the 100 shapes up as a race between Hicks of Central, Concordia's Zimmerman and Conrad from DeKalb. All have done 10 seconds flat or better this season. The 220 has eight runners who have bettered the 23 second mark, including South Side's Jim Williams with a time of 22.7. Ed Snyder of Snider has tied the State's best in the 440 with 53.1.

Archer John Horstman, who leads the state in the 880-yard run with a 1:57.6 clocking, will get plenty of trouble from Muth of New Haven and Puff of Snider. Both have posted under two minute times this year. The mile and two-mile have been dominated by Zumbaugh of North Side this season.

Bruce Bolyard, Concordia's all-around athlete, is the man to beat in the hurdles. He has the area's best time in the lows, 14.8, and the highs, 20.1. In the field events the Archers can expect fine performances from Tom Hogan in the high



FASTER THAN A SPEEDING BULLET . . . Well, almost, is Jim Tritch of South Side as he competes in the high hurdles against opponents from Central. Behind Jim is Kelly Dana Bredemeyer. South easily won the affair.—Photo by Bromley

## Kellys Get Second Place In City's Golfing Tourney

South Side lost its first golf meet of the year, placed second in the City Tourney, and won two other beats in recent competition.

North beat South last Monday afternoon, 210-212. The match was played on Brookwood's back nine in near-perfect golf weather.

Dan Collins was medalist with a 89. Cary Fitchey was a stroke higher, while Tom Kelley fired a 41 and Jim Motter a 42. Gary Kelley, the fourth man, shot a 43; and sophomore Alec Drummond had a 46.

Commenting on the loss, Coach Robert Drummond said, "Perhaps the loss is a good omen, not a bad one. It is good to be bumped off once in a while and a loss now is better than one later in the season."

**Scores**

|               |    |
|---------------|----|
| Cary Fitchey  | 40 |
| Tom Kelley    | 41 |
| Jim Motter    | 42 |
| Gary Kelley   | 43 |
| Alec Drummond | 46 |

The Archers were defending champs in the City Tourney but lost by seven strokes to the favored Elmhurst squad. The contest was played at Brookwood Golf Course in strong winds and wet fairways.

The Green did capture medalist honors though. After the regulation 18 holes, three players were tied at 75 — Tom Kelley of South, Bill Kratzert III of Elmhurst, and Frank Novak of Snider. Kelley won with a par on the second playoff hole.

Elmhurst had a 319 total; South Side, 326; Central Catholic, 327; North Side, 332; Bishop Luers, 334; Snider, 339; Concordia, 350; Bishop Dwenger, 354; and Central, 377.

Tom Kelley and Cary Fitchey scored against Garrett with 39's. Gary Kelley tallied a 40. Following Cary with 41's were Gregg Passineau and Jim Motter.

**MOTTER PROVED TO** be better in the Luers' match. He put together a 36 to capture medalist honors. Fitchey turned out to be second best when he fired a 37. Having a 38, Tom Kelley was the only other Archer under 40.

The Reserves also have a 5-0 record. Against Garrett, low man was Steve Sprunger; while in the Luers' match (a six men contest), Nick did was low with a 37 total.

### City Season Bests

| Event  | Time     | Record Holder                                                                                                       |
|--------|----------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 100    | 7:09.7   | Harold Hicks, Central                                                                                               |
| 220    | 22.1     | Denny Logan, Dwenger                                                                                                |
| 440    | 50.8     | Ed Snyder, Snider                                                                                                   |
| 880    | 1:56.6   | John Horstman, South                                                                                                |
| 1 Mile | 4:24.5   | Tim Zumbaugh, North                                                                                                 |
| 2-Mile | 9:42.9   | Tim Zumbaugh, North                                                                                                 |
| HH     | 14.8     | Bruce Bolyard, Concordia                                                                                            |
| LH     | 20.1     | Bruce Bolyard, Concordia                                                                                            |
| SP     | 58-5 1/2 | Dave Breininger, Concordia                                                                                          |
| LJ     | 21-8     | Tom Hogan, South                                                                                                    |
| HJ     | 6-4      | Bob Harrington, Elmhurst                                                                                            |
| PV     | 13-9     | Ron Moake, Elmhurst                                                                                                 |
| MR     | 3:24.7   | Snider (Snyder, Alden, Swenson, Jeff Paske, Frank Feltscher)                                                        |
| HMR    | 1:30.9   | South (Jim Williams, Randy Rhoades, Kevin Buchanan, Cozey Baker); Snider (Paske, Snyder, Ron Woodruff, Steve Tyler) |

**Individual Team Scoring:**

Elmhurst — B. Kratzert III 76, J. Nowak 76, D. Johnson 81, D. Berning 87.

South Side — T. Kelley 75, J. Motter 78, C. Fitchey 80, G. Passineau 93.

Central Catholic — D. Hueber 79, T. Till 82, R. Kummer 82, S. Till 84.

North Side — R. Butler 81, B. Jenkins 82, D. Collins 83, M. Siler 88.

Bishop Luers — B. Robertson 82, C. Berg 83, A. Geiger 84, E. Hagan 85.

Snider — F. Novak 75, R. Gerhardt 86, F. DeArmond 88, J. Wray 90.

Concordia — B. Gerke 86, T. Berning 87, S. Auman 87, M. Berning 90.

Bishop Dwenger — G. Ream 84, S. Multerer 84, J. Meyers 88, P. Pelkington 98.

Central — J. Jacobs 81, E. Alderfer 97, G. Bopp 97, B. Gangerer 102.

## Mural Men Gidley Team Captures Honors; Dan Barfel Compiles 598 Series

Limited action last week was highlighted by Steve Weitzman as he won the noon Badminton Tourney with victories over Mark Troyer, 15-13 and 15-5; Doug Morris, 15-11 and 15-9; and Dan Murrane, 17-15, 15-1.

The bowling season ended last week with Gidley's team taking the honors, and Dan Barfel having the season's high series with a 598 on game of 183, 211, and 204. Other bowlers who topped the 530 mark this season are Jim Dumford — 538; Mike Rathack — 545; Don Nichols — 571 and 577; Steve Waldman — 549, 546; Doug Hamilton — 541; Barfel also had a 592 later in the season.

The following are the unofficial final bowling standings for the second semester of the 1969-70 school year:

| Pos. | Team   | Won | Lost |
|------|--------|-----|------|
| 1    | Gidley | 40  | 8    |

|    |           |        |        |
|----|-----------|--------|--------|
| 2  | Rathsack  | 38     | 10     |
| 3  | Stahn     | 34     | 14     |
| 4  | Hemsoth   | 33     | 15     |
| 5  | Waldman   | 31     | 17     |
| 6  | Coleman   | 25     | 23     |
| 7  | Shuck     | 23     | 25     |
| 8  | Silverman | 22 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| 9  | Ware      | 24     | 24     |
| 10 | Wilson    | 20 1/2 | 27 1/2 |
| 11 | Gettys    | 19 1/2 | 28 1/2 |
| 12 | Nebur     | 19     | 29     |
| 13 | Dumford   | 18     | 30     |
| 14 | Bunch     | 17     | 31     |
| 15 | Metz      | 11     | 37     |
| 16 | Jackson   | 8      | 40     |

### Bowling Teachers Bow To Opposition

South Side's extracurricular teachers' bowling team lost in its bid to gain a traveling trophy and the championship of the teachers' league in the entire city.

The teacher from South who participated included Messrs. Ralph Boling, Glen Stebing, Thomas Polite, and Clarence Murray. Their team captured the championship of the league's southern division, but were defeated in two games out of three in the final series. Forest Park School won the championship by only 5 pins.

Mr. Boling attributed the loss to pressure. "The pressure of the final match not only caused low scores on our team, but also caused a poor showing by the victors."

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SMILING EVEN THOUGH THEY LOST . . . (left to right) are Mr. Clarence Murray, Mr. Ralph Boling, Mr. Thomas Polite, and Mr. Glen Stebing. These bowling mentors were defeated by Forest Park's teachers in a play-off to determine a champion bowling squad. The loss was by only five pins.—Photo by Bromley



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## Starting Gun First Pitfall Hits Linksmen; Elmhurst Trojans Win City

By Gus Makreas

Disappointment number one: The Archer golf team was defeated in its bid to take its second straight City Title last Friday with a loss to Elmhurst's tough links squad. South Side did lose only by seven strokes, but in the golf game, that is a sizeable margin and enough to consider a triumph solid. Elmhurst had been considered, and rightly so, as the team to beat this year in golf competition. Unfortunately for the Kellys, the Trojans did prove to be the team to beat, but they weren't.

Even though South Side has lost the City Title this year, there are a couple of bright spots. South Side did finish second in the battle as the Trojans grabbed first and South, as of this writing, has not otherwise lost any golf meets to its foes.

Looking ahead to future play on the links, the Sectional, Regional, and State meets are coming up at the end of this month and the beginning of the next. But, first things first. The Bowbenders still have to compete against the remaining teams coming up in the near future. On the basis of Kelly performances so far, all those meets should be won by South Side.

One more thing. In the city-wide competition, Kelly golfer Tom Kelley captured the high individual honors as City Medalist among all the golfers participating. This last week, then, in golf has not been a total loss.

TWO SOUTH CINDERMEN also gained honors of their own in recent track meets. They were John Horstman and Bart Mellott. Horstman broke the stadium record for the 880 by running it in 1:57.3. Mellott smashed the old stadium mark for the mile run by finishing in 4:32.7. It has been fantastic that this season the Kelly tracksters have been involved in many broken records as have some other Fort Wayne teams. This indicates the high calibre of the talent around this city, considered to be very strong in track.

South has been lucky to escape injuries that always seem to crop up when the crucial parts of a season come. No serious problems have confronted the Bowbenders yet, save for the regular pulled muscles and other assorted adversities. Sometimes these can be extremely serious and cause a lot of trouble for a track team coming at the wrong time. But, it is fortunate that they have not plagued the Archers.

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## Pete Strubhar Takes Award

Senior Pete Strubhar has been named recipient of the Sertoma Award by the faculty and senior class for his outstanding qualities in scholarship, citizenship, and athletics.

The coveted award is given annually by the Sertoma Club of Fort Wayne to athletes from each of the Fort Wayne high schools. Pete will be honored at a banquet on May 11.

The athlete must show a good attitude in sports along with maintaining a high scholastic average. The seniors vote for the one they think is best qualified, then a faculty committee gives a recommendation.

Pete's high school athletic career goes back to ninth grade at Harrison Hill, where he participated in varsity basketball and ran the mile in track.

AT SOUTH DURING his sophomore year, he was a member of the reserve basketball and track teams. In his junior and senior years, Pete ran in cross country and belonged to the varsity basketball and track teams.

He is also a member of Lettermen's Club and is president of his church's youth group.

His future plans call for studying at the Fort Wayne Bible College where he plans to study for the ministry.

Commenting on his selection, Pete said, "I am greatly honored to be voted this award by the faculty and my fellow students. It is always an honor to be given an award voted to you by your peers."



Pete Strubhar

## Twelve Members Of Class Of 1970 Achieve 'South Side Scholar' Title

Principal Jack E. Weicker has named 12 seniors as South Side Scholars for attaining a four-year average of 95 per cent or better.

These seniors are, in addition to valedictorian Nigel Shoaff and salutatorian Ron Shoup, Kelly Clevenger, Carol Schmidt, Jerry Van Orman, Nancy Schmidt, Stan Henry, Jan Hines, Phyllis Cavender, Sherry Viemeyer, Jason Horn, and Karen Stasko.

Senior Kelly Clevenger is consistently on the Honor Roll and Top Scholars' Board. He is active as vice-president of Junior Classical League, is a member of Political Science Club, is copy reader and writer for the Times, is active in Intramurals, and outside of school is a member of the Young Americans for Freedom.

IN HIS SOPHOMORE year Kelly received recognition in geometry. As a junior he was given the Tri-Kappa Award for being in the top one per cent of his class and the Brown University English Award. This year Kelly was named to the National Honor Society.

Future plans for Kelly include Michigan University and a major in actuary science. This summer he will work for Lincoln National Life.

Carol Schmidt earned in her junior year the Tri Kappa award and recognition in Latin. This year she has received a National Merit Letter of Commendation and was named to the National Honor Society. She also is consistently on the Honor Roll and Top Scholars' Board.

Active as treasurer of Philo, in Junior Classical League, in Service Club, and as a tutor outside of school, Carol will attend Indiana-Purdue Extension and major in elementary education.

STAN HENRY, an Honor Roller and Top Scholar, has been recently named to the National Honor Society and is a National Merit Commended student. At South Stan has been active in Service Club, Political Science Club, and the concert choir.

Next fall Stan "tells everyone that he will attend Indiana University." At I.U. he plans to major "in English with special consideration for the Shredford dialect which is slowly dying out in the Doste hills of Throckham."

Summer plans for Stan include a stay on an island in Lake Superior. Commenting on his being named a South Side Scholar, he replied, "Oh!"

Active as vice-president of Philo and in Service Club, Nancy Schmidt also finds time to help the West Central Neighborhood and work at Nobbsons.

ALSO A CONSISTENT member of the Honor Roll and Top Scholars' Board, she received the Tri Kappa pin as a junior and was named to the National Honor Society this year.

## Tests, Recognition Day Take Place Last Weeks

Principal Jack E. Weicker recently released a school bulletin concerning senior and underclass graduation and the final exam schedules. On May 29 there will be a second homeroom period for all students starting immediately after the Senior Recognition Assembly. At this time, senior homeroom teachers will pass out the report cards. Seniors only will be dismissed after the second homeroom.

During the week of May 11, letters will be sent to parents of the seniors concerning danger of failing a particular course, but there will be no "sure-fail cards" used this year for either seniors or underclassmen.

Failing seniors are to stay in school until noon on June 3 if there is any chance of their passing a course in which they are failing on May 29.

The senior final exam schedules

## Award Presentation Highlights Banquet For GAA Members

The presentation of the GAA high point award to a senior member and pins, letters, and numerals will highlight GAA's annual award banquet next Monday at 6:30 in the cafeteria. Also to be awarded are ribbons to the winners of various tournaments throughout the year.

The 1970 banquet will be informal as the activities committee has planned a variety of games for after the banquet. Sportsweek, including gym shoes, should be the attire for the evening.

The banquet menu will feature salads, vegetables, fried chicken, and desserts. Each member is asked to supply one dish or contribute money for the meat. The beverage will be furnished.

Chairman of the banquet which has the theme of "Fun House," is Jane Campbell. Assisting with other arrangements are Leslie Swager, food and serving; Janet Stovall, activities; and Pam Zollinger, decorations. Committee members include Nigel Shoaff, Diane Hershberger, Alice Thomas, Jean Gordon, Jane Geyer, Sue Miller, Joyce Widner, and Chris Nicklin.

Also Doris Westernman, Renee Smith, Jill Jacobs, Patti Zeis, Cheryl Jackson, and Becky Markey are as follows: On Thursday, May 21, tests will be given in music

and industrial arts classes. Exams in English and business are scheduled for Friday, May 22. On Monday, May 25, final exams will be taken in foreign languages and science classes. Social studies and mathematical exams are scheduled for Tuesday; while tests in art, physical education and home economics will be given on Wednesday, May 27.

The exams for underclassmen will be given in the week of May 25. Monday tests will be given in English, business, and physical education. Foreign languages, science, and home economics tests will be taken on Tuesday; while social studies and mathematics tests are scheduled for Wednesday. Thursday finals will be given to art, industrial arts, and music classes.

Locker clean-up for the underclassmen will follow the Underclass Recognition Assembly on June 1. Underclassmen will have no classes on Wednesday and Thursday, June 3 and June 4. However, they will return at 8:05 on Friday so the homeroom teachers can distribute grade cards.

Most students should be dismissed by 8:30 a.m. If a student fails and a program change is in order, he should not be dismissed until changes are made by the Guidance Office. Guidance personnel can answer the questions you may have about program changes.

## National Society Banquet Recognizes Honor Pupils

Honoring the 85 new members of the National Honor Society, the Forty-Second Annual National Honor Society Banquet was presented in the cafeteria Tuesday, May 5. The students — who were guests of the faculty — their parents, and the faculty attended the banquet. Principal Jack E. Weicker served as toastmaster of the event.

Following the invocation given by Jan Hines, a dinner consisting of Swiss steak, au gratin potatoes, asparagus, relishes, rolls, milk, and pie was served.

The program began with a welcome into the National Honor Society by Mr. Doug Hansen, social studies teacher and former member

# Mr. Weicker Announces Val, Sal; Senior Nigel Shoaff Merits Post

## Ron Shoup Gains Second Spot From Year's Graduating Class

Seniors Nigel Shoaff and Ron Shoup have been named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, for ranking first and second academically in the Class of 1970. The positions are determined on the basis of the student's cumulative grade average based on seven and one-half semesters of work.

In addition to Nigel and Ron, ten other seniors have been named as South Side Scholars, those students who have attained a four-year average of 95 per cent or better. These students are Kelly Clevenger, Carol Schmidt, Stan Henry, Jason Horn, Jan Hines, Jerry Van Orman, Nancy Schmidt, Phyllis Cavender, Sherry Viemeyer, and Karen Stasko.

NIGEL SHOAFF, ranking first in her class with a 98.00 average, presently is taking fourth year Latin, special chemistry, English, and economics.

Recently elected to the National Honor Society, Nigel has received many honors during her South Side career. Her name has appeared con-

sistently on the Honor Roll and Top Scholars' Board.

As a sophomore the Hoosier Scholar received the Latin award and geometry recognition. Nigel's junior year saw her winning awards in English, Latin, botany, and art. Also as a junior she received the Tri-Kappa award.

Nigel has been active as secretary of Art Club, in Junior Classical League, and in GAA. In addition, she participates in the choir at the Christ United Methodist Church.

In her "spare time" the valedictorian enjoys reading, listening to records, and drawing. This summer Nigel plans on working.

NEXT FALL Nigel will attend Indiana University to major in art. After graduation from college she is interested in a career as a commercial artist.

When she learned of her selection as valedictorian, Nigel commented, "I am extremely honored and just overwhelmed at receiving this award."

Second in the class, salutatorian Ron Shoup finished with a 97.49 average. He is currently taking English, Government 2, special math, and special chemistry.

Ron, consistently an Honor Roller and Top Scholar, received his Tri-Kappa award as a junior.

The National Merit Commended student was awarded the general history plaque and special math recognition as a sophomore. In his junior year Ron received recognition in physics, the United States history plaque, and the special math plaque. Also as a junior Ron earned the

## Family Living Pupils Note 'RH' Research

South Side family living students recently departed from their regular course of study to hear a talk on Tuesday, May 5, given by registered nurse Mrs. Eunice Frazier.

A resident of Denver, Colorado, Mrs. Frazier has worked in obstetrics since 1947. She came to Fort Wayne to visit her daughter, Mrs. Juanita Mendenhall — family living instructor — and while here was invited to speak.

Mrs. Frazier talked about recent developments in research on the RH blood factor, and commented that today this factor is almost nonexistent as a problem in childbirth. She then related some of her experiences in delivering babies and caring for babies and mothers.

## South's Senior Class Of 1970 To Stage Annual Prom May 23

"Beyond the Bend Ahead" is the theme of the Senior Prom of the Class of 1970. The date May 23 was set for the formal event which will be the home of the after prom from 9-11:30 p.m. Meyers Barn will be the home of the fater prom from 1-3 a.m. Tickets for the combined function will be five dollars per couple.

Earl Zimmerman's Orchestra will provide the music at the prom. Also there will be cookies and punch in the cafeteria during the dance.

A hayride is planned for the after prom along with a dance to



Nigel Shoaff



Ron Shoup

Rensselaer Polytechnic Award, the award given to the best junior student in math and science.

THIS FEBRUARY Ron was South Side's representative to the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, a program in which students travel to Washington to study government. Ron has also been named to the National Honor Society this year.

At school Ron is a service worker, tutors physics, and is active in Hi-Y and Political Science Club. He is also

in the Youth Fellowship of South Wayne United Methodist Church.

Ron enjoys photography, fishing, basketball, and electronics in his spare time. This summer Ron will work at the Post Office.

The salutatorian will enroll at Purdue University and probably major in math. A career in teaching or in actuarial science is being considered by Ron.

On receiving the salutatorian position, Ron replied, "I feel very honored to accept this position in my class."

## 85 Senior Class Members Keep Up 90-Plus Averages

Eighty-five seniors have been named to the four-year honor roll. These students have maintained an average of 90 percent or above throughout their four high school years.

They are Wesley Anderson, Matthew Bartkiewicz, Darryl Boitet, Phyllis Cavender, Derrick Clancy, Kelly Clevenger, Ruth Coleman, Patricia Comer, Larry Conrad, Kathy Couture.

Brenda Croghan, Catherine Crook, Jill Dannecker, Kay Dettmer, Diana Dudley, James Duncan, Christine Dyer, Dale Edwardson, Richard Fay, Barbara Foland.

## Meterite Plans Club Picnic

The annual Meterite picnic will be next Tuesday at Foster Park for all club members. Since it is a potluck, each girl brings her own table service, main dish, and a side dish for the other girls. Dessert will consist of pastries remaining from the bake sale. This will be the last meeting of the year.

Lana Kay Ford, Howell Forester, James Mark French, Tom Fruechtenicht, John Gall, Diane Gebfert, Robin Gerson, Robert Hall, Sandra Harshbarger, Pamela Hart.

Valerie Hedges, Stanley Henry, Cynthia Hess, Janice Hines, Jason Horn, Scott Irmischer, David Kaplan, James Kindraka, Deborah L. King, Mary Kowalenko, Susan Langdon.

Elizabeth Lantz, Douglas Lehman, James Lehman, Debbie Long, Lynn Mansbach, Shirley McEachern, Winifred Meazell, Beverly Mills, Ruth Moore, Craig Morey.

Charlene Morgan, Kathy Moses, Christine Myers, Nancy Nelson, Daniel Ochstein, Mary Beth Rhoads, Ann Robertson, Nora Sandoval, Joseph Schachter, Karen Schaefer, Warren Schladenhaufen, Patricia Schmidt, Carol Schmidt, Nancy Schmidt, Nigel Shoaff, Ron Shoup, Peggy Smith, Nancy Snyderman, Keith Sprunger, Karen Stasko.

Susan Steiner, Karen Stettler, Peter Strubhar, John Theye, James Toy, Roger Treese, Jerome Van Orman, Sherry Viemeyer, Nancy Voirol, Rosalie Voornman.

Nathan Wagley, William Weber, Deborah Wolfe, and Pamela Zollinger.

## Interested Sophs May Apply For Junior Editor Positions

The senior Totem staff for 1971 has been chosen, but the Junior Editor positions are still to be filled. Any sophomore who feels qualified and who would like to be Editor-in-Chief or a lesser editor for the 1972 South Side Totem, may apply for one of these Junior Editor positions.

Requirements are a high scholastic standing, as well as a determination to work and accomplish something. If any sophomore feels qualified and interested in being an editor, he may submit his name to Miss Anne White in the Times Room 16 within the next few days.



Scott Irmischer

## Mr. Jack Weicker Picks Last Rotarian

Principal Jack E. Weicker has chosen senior, Scott Irmischer, as the last Junior Rotarian of this school year. Scott accompanies Mr. Weicker to Rotary Club meetings every Monday during the month of May.

During the year Scott has participated in intramurals, acted as president of Political Science, sergeant-at-arm of Junior Classical League, and served the Times and Totem as chief photographer. He has been recognized by the National Honor Society and the Quill and Scroll Honorary Society.

Scott plans to attend Northwestern University this fall and will work this summer. In his spare time, he collects and trades baseball cards.

## Nancy Simmons Wins Art Prize

An Act in Time Awards Presentation Ceremony was held in the rotunda of the State House on May 2 for the students who won awards in the State exhibition of Act of Time. Martha R. Carter, Art Consultant and chairman for Act of Time, announced that senior Nancy Simmons won an award for her entry.

The award entitles Nancy and people accompanying her free admittance to any Indiana State Park during the 1970 season.

Entries will be displayed either in the State House or in the Mall of the Lafayette Square Shopping Center, 38th and Lafayette Road, in Indianapolis.



SOUTH SIDE SCHOLARS

These seniors have maintained an average of 95 per cent or better to be named to this year's list of South Side Scholars. Seated, from left, are Carol Schmidt, Jason Horn, Stan Henry, and Karen Stasko. Standing are Sherry Viemeyer, Nancy Schmidt, Jerry Van Orman, Kelly Clevenger, Jan Hines, and Phyllis Cavender. Also named to the Scholar list were Valedictorian Nigel Shoaff and Salutatorian Ron Shoup.—Photo by Watters



## Study Of Latin Language Renders Pupil Many Aids

By Doug Lehman

It seems that it is now in vogue for many high school students to ignore and not take advantage of courses in classical languages. This trend is evidenced quite strongly in the registration and enrollment figures both here at South Side and at our feeder junior high schools in Latin classes. The majority of these people appear to feel that Latin and/or the study of the classics bears no particular relevance to their "highly pragmatic" lives.

However, this is a gross misconception. It shows evidence of a good deal of superficial thinking on the part of those holding this attitude. The study of Latin can be very valuable relative to the student's specific interest and effort; the benefits can be many.

First of all, Latin improves one's vocabulary and grammatical knowledge of English to a very important extent. This area is probably the most important as far as benefits are concerned, as English has been derived from a great deal of Latin. Secondly, it has an incalculable potential for development as, if nothing else, merely a mental exercise.

THERE ARE A MULTIPLICITY of other related benefits: knowledge of ancient customs, government, history, literature, ideas, and other related cultural values is gained by the student's taking Latin. The act of declaring Latin irrelevant as a course of study creates an important paradox. If Latin is invalid, then so are the concepts upon which we base our study of history and sociology, etc. This is how far-reaching this field of study is.

The sum total one may gain from such a course taken through to its full development is impossible to express accurately and realistically. It does, however, seem to take a person of exceptional foresight to recognize this.

The doctrine of learning from the successes of others is one to which we often give lip service. Those who take advantage of the opportunity offered them by classical languages are employing that idea very well. Many more would do well to follow their example.—Doug Lehman

## Chinese Rocket Launching Incurs Worldwide Worry

The biggest fear raised by Red China's first satellite launching on March 24 has nothing to do with space technology. Instead, it is the fear that China will soon have ICBM capability for launching their atomic bombs. Both the U.S. and the Soviet Union are understandably concerned by the newest Chinese achievement. The Russian people have been told by their government that the Red Chinese people are too busy with a cultural revolution and worshipping Mao to be concerned with scientific advancement.

Now, the Soviets are afraid that either their government isn't telling them the truth, or that Russia doesn't know what is happening inside their neighbor's boundaries. They are also disturbed by the fact that Russia has done nothing major in space since the triple Soyuz flight in the fall of 1969.

Even though Russia just recently launched eight satellites by the use of one rocket (the U.S. has done this before with the Titan III-C), we should expect a Soviet space spectacular before the year is out to put Russia back in the space spotlight.

Even though the orbit for Red China's first satellite is very elliptical and will deteriorate soon, there is little doubt that China will soon have "spy" satellites following a similar trans-American path that their first is now travelling. In this way, the Red Chinese can view us in the same way we spy on them.

## The South Side Times

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## Inventive Junior Michael Berk Gives Key-Retrieving Lessons

By Sarah Miles

Elmhurst High School was quite the "happening" scene Saturday evening as they had a bomb scare. Their prom just so happened to be that evening. The entire school was evacuated while fire units, engines, and ensemble raided the place. Who says that South Side has the most original proms in the city?

Dennis Sundell is a real scatter-brain. Last week, as Dennis was making his journey homeward, he placed his books on the roof of the car. Forgetting that he did this, he got in the car and drove home. Dennis ended up chasing his bib cards, research paper outline and other miscellaneous items for three blocks.

During the SAT test in the cafeteria Mr. Ralph Bogardus was giving instructions to the students in regards to the time they would have on the second examination. The test was supposed to last 30 minutes but he said it would last for only 30 seconds. There was quite

an uproar until Mr. Bogardus recognized his mistake.

Junior Cheri Krewson is a real tandem terror. She does not stop for friend, foe, or dog.

Most people learn by experience, but it seems that Miss Wanda Kutchan is one of those people who doesn't! It seems that two mornings in a row Miss Kutchan was trying to drink her "fruit-juicy" Hawaiian Punch" on the way to school, and both mornings she spilled its contents.

The Times Room was the scene of a recent pick-up. The janitors had left their dolly in the Times Room. Seniors Gary Kelley and Dan Adams took advantage of this and gave free rides on it. When they returned it, Dan got the ride and Gary got the push.

Senior Mary Boling was at Southtown Mall recently when one of her friends called her into Kay's to look at something. As she walked into the store, she set off the burglar alarm.

## Four-Student Murder By Guard Generates 'Remember Kent' Cries

Last week, four students were killed at Kent State University at Kent, Ohio. The four students were Jeffrey Miller, William Schneider, Sandy Lee Scheuer, and Allison Krause. They were allegedly shot to death by Ohio National Guardsmen during a protest of the extension of the Vietnam War into Cambodia.

The incident started in the early afternoon when about 400 to 500 students assembled near the football practice field to hold a peaceful protest rally. Shortly after the rally began, state police moved in and ordered the crowd to disperse. After the students refused, the National Guardsmen moved in with tear gas. When the guardsmen started to advance, an alleged sniper started to fire at the soldiers from the top of an administration building.

The guardsmen apparently panicked and started firing into the crowd, which goes against all their training and longstanding rules. The result was four college students dead, and 11 wounded, three critically. Adjutant-General S.T. Del Corso later stated, "Regrettably, but unavoidably, several individuals were killed and a number wounded." The key to this statement is unavoidably, because the casualties could have been avoided if the situation had been handled properly and with more poise.

THE BIG ISSUE here is not whether the students were right or if the National Guardsmen were right, or even the President of the University, Robert L. White, was right. The big issue is this madness — this insanity that is sweeping across our country. This insanity that makes it permissible for the National Guard to fire indiscriminately into a group of unarmed college students and kill four and wound 11. This madness makes people, usually older people, say that "those college kids had it coming."

The gigantic issue facing us is, can the National Guard fire indiscriminately into a crowd of dissenting youth and kill four students in cold blood and get away with just a rap across the knuckles. Has the fear of dissent in this land of ours grown so great that people find it permissible to kill dissenters?

This sickness began to spread across the country in 1968 during the Democratic National Convention when the people of the United States thought it was all right for police to beat and club demonstrators in the streets of Chicago. The sickness has spread throughout the cities and universities of the country to a point that a powder keg with a very short fuse has developed. Like any other, this sickness should be treated immediately. However, if it is ignored, the United States is going to pass over the most

Our government is very bold, But you see the truth is never told.  
The U.S. isn't a paper-tiger anymore, Because our men are dying in war.

There are countless murders in America today, Many lives are wasted away. Suicides are committed every minute, I wonder what people see in it.

Protest cries are heard in the air, It seems as though no one cares. Marches on Washington have finally come, But you see the marchers have never won.

A lot of kids smoke Mary Jane, But you see it ruins your brain. Acid totally controls your mind, While Mary Jane doesn't leave a sign.

The cry of "Free Love" is heard in our world, This statement is only hurled. Many don't seem to see, What this fine world would turn out to be.

There are many cries which are unheard, But some without a discouraging word. Why do things turn out this way, Because we are living in the time of today.

—Deb Anspach

## Oppressed Redhead Tells Of Hardships

By Doug Howard

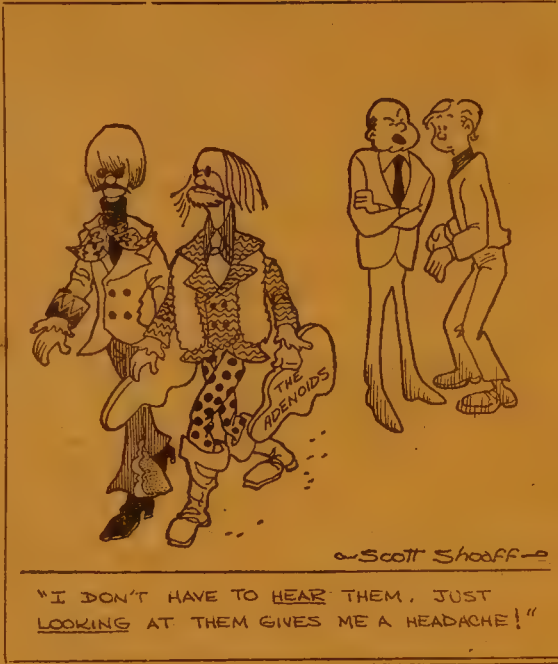
I come before the American public to draw attention to a newly-recognized, oppressed minority — the redheads. Statistical surveys show that only one person in 40 is a redhead; therefore, redheads are definitely a minority group.

The purest strain, strawberry blonde, is even more rare; thus, only the skimpy excuse of color blindness can be used to dispute these statistics, though someone like George Wallace might have a hard time doing it. Those not blessed with such plumage are understandably jealous of the fortunate few who have what it takes.

Because of this, a hard core group has come up with ludicrous rumors to the effect that redheads, by some twisted logic, are genetically inferior. There are also superstitious souls, who, through their own ignorance and fear of any unusual person, place, or thing, have built a cult of mystery around redheads, claiming they are supernatural beings of the underworld.

Often I myself am approached by a fanatic with a silver cross around his neck, a silver spike in his hand, muttering an incantation native to the West Indies. Therefore, to clear away this pall of misinformation, a great program of public education in red studies must be undertaken before militant red insurrectionists launch a bloody uprising.

## ARCHERLAND



## Colorful Iconoclast H. L. Mencken Serves Country Well As Critic

By Jerry Van Orman

H.L. Mencken was many things — a newspaperman specializing in political journalism, a literary critic, a magazine editor, an authority on American speech, a humorist, and a writer of unique prose. But foremost he was a critic of American life; perhaps the most powerful critic American institutions and practices have ever known. When Mencken came upon the American scene in the early twentieth century, the nineteenth century dream of "the carefree world of the common man had given way to the realities of political and economic frustration that follow such dreams." The ideas in the air were in a confused state. Through sorting them, Mencken became the most provocative writer of his day. Mr. Huntington Cairns writes, "He summed up more than anyone else the dissatisfactions of the period, and resolutely rejecting the values of his time he succeeded in transforming some of them."

Born in Baltimore in 1880, Mencken became a boy wonder. He was made editor-in-chief at the age of 25 of the Baltimore Morning Herald, having in only six years worked his way up through most of the positions on the news side of the paper. In 1906, he joined the Baltimore Sun and remained actively associated with the Sunpapers until his illness in the fall of 1948. From 1911 to 1915, Mencken wrote his Free Lance column for the Evening Sun editorial page, which was widely quoted across the nation. In the 1920's and 1930's he performed the difficult feat of editing the Smart Set, the American Mercury, and other magazines by correspondence and a well-planned commuting schedule to New York. No enticement could detach him from his native Baltimore. To the time of his cerebral thrombosis in 1948, Mencken poured out books (nearly 20) and articles on literature, language, manners, politics, women, ethics, prohibition, and religion. By his own estimate, Mencken's writings embraced an incredible 5,000, 000 words.

In his youth Mencken studied Huxley's prose with care. From his study he learned to combine a vigorous, controversial style with graces of humor. He knew the importance of the lead sentence from his newspaper work and developed his own with precision. Mencken could be merciless in his attacks but usually inserted laughs into these that always made for gay copy. He loved to use such words as "swinish," "hoggish," and the "bourgeoisie of the hinterland." Exaggeration and irreverence were also prevalent in his writings.

Mencken's GENERAL outlook on life was skeptical. The world appeared to him meaningless and possessed of no inherent organization; it was not something to admire or to despise, it just was. He felt man's life in it was essentially tragic. Mencken is often charged by his critics as having a complete skepticism. However, he did hold basic convictions. Mencken's belief was in knowledge, the verifiable facts of science. He thought there was a conflict between philosophy and science, and he was on the side of science. He would accept as the truth only the results vouched for by science; all the rest of man's knowledge was merely prejudice and partiality.

This confidence in science was at the root of his political thinking. The theory of democracy to him was absurd, and he argued against it throughout his life. The sources of his dislike of democracy stem from his study of Nietzsche, Carlyle, Spencer, Arnold, Maine, and Pichy. He uses many arguments against democracy of the above men. His basic objection to the democratic system was that it believed that few men are competent to be entrusted with political power. Mencken also criticized democracy in that it always seemed to be bent upon killing the thing it theoretically loved. He stated, "All of its axioms resolve themselves into thundering paradoxes, many mounting to downright contradictions in terms. The mob is not competent to rule the rest of us — but it must be vigorously policed itself. There is a government, not of man, but of laws — but men are set upon

## Women's Lib Front Protests Favoritism

By Mike Ellis

Our Women's Liberation Front is really dear to our hearts: fifty years ago women fought to get out of the coal mine and the factory, and today they are fighting to get back in. The Women's Lib's efforts are even closer to our hearts: anti-Miss America.

In 1968, the word was out to demonstrate against the Miss America Pageant. Handbills were passed out declaring, "Protect the mindless girlie symbol of American womanhood. Help crown a live sheep Miss America. Burn (oh no) bras, fashion magazines, and cosmetic goop in a freedom trash can." Live sheep, indeed.

In two years, this small group of insecure, immature, attention-seeking females grew to a huge group of 100,000 insecure, immature, attention-seeking females. This group of badly used and taken women complain that they are becoming mere "sex objects," limited and restricted because of her sexual role rather than given the unbounded possibilities held out to men.

THE AMERICAN woman, so they claim, is nothing but a toy doll that works. So what do they want? End of male chauvinism? Restructuring of sex roles? End of sexual exploitation? Or possibly communalization of house work? Maybe. But they obviously want to be as "powerful as men; and because of their weak frame, they seek power through karate training. Karate is the thing. Ah, yes, this will end sexual exploitation because everyone knows, sexist is to the women what racist is to the black.

Oh, come now, ladies . . . uh, females, no . . . oh, come on. Gaudy, is karate really the answer? Madeline Murry O'Hara made it big but she didn't know karate. Anyway, if Mad O'Hara is representative of intelligent, unexploited womanhood, maybe women are better off being merely sex machines.

## Hardship Before, During Proms Plague Zillions Of Sane Archers

By Jennifer James

Ah yes, the prom . . . As most Archers know, South Side has two proms annually — the Senior Prom and the Junior Prom. A feeling of excitement enters the minds of those who plan to attend either or both of these prime events.

In addition to this, it is extraordinarily humorous, embarrassing, and intriguing to witness or hear about some of the familiar incidents that occur before the couple arrives at the doors of the school. Here are a few that could happen to any one, even you.

There you are, Susan, dining at Jonelli's when it appears that spaghetti is slowly trickling down the front of your ivory white gown!

Or: It's now 7:35 and you just remember that you forgot to order and/or pick up your date's boutonniere.

OR: SUSAN IS preparing herself for the "big night," and is just about to put on her beautifully, newly dyed pink shoes when it becomes obvious that they're spotted. What a tizzy!

Or: All seems well. You're dancing, having quite a splendid time when your date asks you why you're wearing only one earring.

## Senior Summary

Pat Click — Age, 17  
Height, 5'9" . . . Eyes, brown, Hair, dark brown . . . Favorite things, dance . . . Color, cranberry . . . TV show, Mod Squad . . . Movie, Romeo and Juliet . . . Actor, Christopher Jones . . . Actress, Olivia Hussey . . . Sport, swimming . . . Pastime, listening to Aretha Franklin . . . Pet peeve, insincere people.

Karen Brown — Age, 17  
Height, 5'2" . . . Eyes, brown, Hair Dark Brown . . . Favorite things, Spaghetti . . . Color, Blue . . . TV Show, Mod Squad . . . Movie, The Graduate . . . Actor, Sidney Poitier . . . Actress, Julie Andrews . . . Sport, Basketball . . . Pastime, Bopping around looking for people . . . Pet Peeve, Insincere people.

Waymon Brown III . . . Age, 17  
Height, 6'2" . . . Eyes, brown . . . Hair, black . . . Favorite things, cars . . . Color, lime-green . . . Television show, Mod-Squad . . . Movie, "Three in the Attic" . . . Actor, Robert Hooks . . . Actress, Cicely Tyson . . . Sport, basketball . . . Pastime, playing basketball . . . Pet peeve, phony people.

Dain Christensen — Age, 17  
Height, 5'11" . . . Eyes, green . . . Hair, brown . . . Favorite things, good music . . . Color, blue . . . TV show, The Name of the Game . . . Movie, 2001 A Space Odyssey . . . Actor, Steve McQueen . . . Actress, Jane Fonda . . . Sport, Football . . . Pastime, watching TV . . . Pet peeve, stupid questions.

Nancy Virol — Age, 17  
Height, 5' . . . Eyes, hazel . . . Hair, brown . . . Favorite things, dances, parties, movies . . . Color, yellow . . . TV show, Dean Martin . . . Actor, Dustin Hoffman, Sidney Poitier . . . Actress, none . . . Sport, swimming and ice skating . . . Pastime, work and having fun . . . Pet peeve, bugs and mean little kids.

Or: Jerry picks up his blue-bro-caded tux at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday. He arrives at home at approximately 3:30 p.m. when he discovers that he's picked up the wrong tux, as this one is only two sizes too small. Or: What about that gem of a fellow who takes it for granted that you're "accompanying him to the prom" and doesn't definitely notify you until a week before the big night.

Or: Tim has ordered pink roses to match his date's pink gown. He has the corsage in the box and is on his way to her house. Sandy lets out a horrified gasp when she opens the box and sees chrysanthemums adorned with small red rosebuds!

OR: YOU'RE GLIDING down the floor of the gymnasium when to your astonishment, you hear a rip! You're afraid to turn about, but you do. Instead of one slit in the back of your gown, you now have two.

Or: Joan is combing her hair waiting for her date to come. She gently strokes one of the many Grecian curls, when to her bewilderment the curl topples, leaving the other curls in a toppled mess.

not by man. In a well run world he felt that "the man at the top will be the individual who has added measurably to the world's knowledge; truth-seeking will take the place of money-making as the standard of value." He went no further than these notions and never attempted to work out a political theory.

In his attack upon American society, there was no phase of American life of general interest upon which he failed to comment. What he saw in America displeased him. The country's leaders and rulers were mostly charlatans; its poets and writers except for a few like Dreiser, Lewis, and Fitzgerald were unimportant, its colleges and universities were a disgrace; its clergy was a menace to civilized life; its newspapers were manned by incompetents; and its citizens were of such low level of intelligence that they deserved what they got.

MENCKEN'S CRITICS imagined that "he looked on the American scene as a circus parade, a mixture of ordinary and strange animals, which provided him with an endless supply of copy." Although he labored through his writing to set things in their proper light and thus attempted to improve them, Mencken was convinced that there was no hope that conditions would improve in America.

His following was such a large one that he also became the most denounced man of his time in the United States. He was labeled a weasel, a buzzard, a toad, a dog, a polecat, a howling hyena, and so on. He noted that in one year more than five hundred separate editorials had been printed about him at least four-fifths of which were unfavorable.

H.L. Mencken was an iconoclast with a very wide influence in America. Many of his criticisms were of politicians, women, laws, democracy, crime, religion, etc. Though made in the early 20th century still apply today. Every period of time needs an iconoclast to check established doctrines, to question, and to keep individuals from taking themselves too seriously.



# Harsh Penalties From Law Courts Await Abusers Of Drugs, Alcohol

It is a widely known fact that more minors are using more drugs and more alcohol today than ever before. What these teens do not realize, however, is the reality of the punishment youth receive when they are found in possession of the above contraband.

Burns Statutes is the reference book that lists the penalties for misdemeanors and minor violations of the law and states what the minimum and maximum fee and jail term can be for these crimes. Misdemeanors include crimes such as theft, parking violations, and those which are dealt with most harshly — possession of drugs and alcohol.

The process which the police use to dispose of confiscated drugs and alcohol is not a very complicated or "secret" business. If a person under 18 years of age was found possessing a drug such as marijuana, the holder would be charged with violation of the Uniform Narcotics Act and may be sentenced to from two to ten years in prison and a fine of \$2,000. If a minor was found with others who were using the drug, the penalty may not be as harsh; but he would be taken to juvenile court and the judge would decide what should happen to him. He would probably be sent to Sol Wood or another home for boys or girls; and after released would be put on probation by parents and would report weekly to a probation officer.

The drugs that were confiscated from the person would be kept until the case came up in court; and after the case was closed, they would probably be ground as fine or broken down as much as possible and then put in the trash.

IF THE MINOR is found with a harder drug such as heroin or methedrine, the same prosecution action

would be taken, but the drugs would be sent to Washington to the Federal Bureau of Narcotics. There, they may test the drugs for exact identification; then after they are through with the testing, the drugs are either burned or dissolved in an acid solution and poured out.

The process of disposing of alcohol is much simpler, but the process of prosecution is sometimes longer.

If a minor is charged with possession of alcohol, a sample of the alcohol is taken for evidence in court; and the rest is just poured out into the street. The person is taken to court after he is arrested, and there his parents are usually called and asked to come and get him. A date would be set for his appearance in juvenile court, and his parents are then responsible for him. If he is found guilty in court, he is usually sent to alcoholic education school for two or three nights a week; and the length of time is determined by the judge. At this school, they are

taught why they should not drink and the harm it can do themselves and especially other people. After his term is over at the school, he is released and if caught for a second offense can be put in city jail for a period of two to three days.

SOMETIMES WHEN juveniles are apprehended under the influence of alcohol, they are made to stay the night in jail and may be sent to a home such as Sol Wood for correction.

In Fort Wayne, in the year 1969, approximately 15 arrests were made for possession of alcohol by minors under 18, and about 164 of those under 21. About 90 arrests were made of persons over 21, but who were under the influence of alcohol and could not control themselves. The amount of arrests for possession of drugs was lower but still evident. Twenty arrests were made of persons between 18 and 21 and 13 were made of those 21.

## South Side's Music Department Presents Annual Spring Concert

South Side's music department will present their annual Spring Concert this evening at 8:00 in the boys' gym.

The band will perform under the direction of Mr. Roger Garvin. They will play "The British Grenadier," a sixteenth century British tune, arranged by Albert Cobine; "Folk Legend" by Donald Hunsberger; "Soul Explosion" by John Caruso; and "Summit City" by R. Hickman. The concert choir, under the direction of Mr. John Meadows, will sing two spirituals — "Ride the Chariot" and "Sit Down Servant"; and also "All in the April Evening" by Hugh S. Robertson.

The Girls' Choir will also perform, singing "Vere Languore Nostros" by Lotti, "Dearest Lord, My God, My Song" by J. S. Bach, and "On My Wonderful Day Like Today" by Bricusse and Newley.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond, will present "Hemis Dance" by Theron Kirk and "Ballet From the Petite Suite" by Claude Debussy and arranged by Meric J. Isaac. Mr. Nicholas Brightman, student teacher, will conduct the orchestra in "Russian Fantasy" by Robert E. Brown.

Examples of the work done by seniors in the music theory class will be presented also. "America," arranged by Michael Cassaday; "Little Etude," an original selection by Sue Love;

and "Chorale" by J. S. Bach, arranged by Elaine Draudt, will be performed.

The stage band, under the direction of Mr. Garvin, will perform "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You" by Washington and Bassman; "Fly Me to the Moon" by Bart Howard and arranged by Schaefer; and "Some Like It Cool" by Dick Fenna.

As the finale, "Offertorium," the Old One Hundredth Psalm tune, by Ralph Vaughan Williams will be performed.

## Police Sergeant Robert Russell Speaks To Pol. Science Members

Police Sergeant Robert Russell discussed the policeman's responsibilities to the community and community's responsibilities to the police in his talk on police and community relations at the May 5 Political Science meeting. It was an informal talk based mainly on the facts Sgt. Russell presented and questions from the members of the club.

Sergeant Russell, the assistant director of the Police Community Relations Bureau, stated that more policemen are officials interested in public relations now than they have



TALENT APPEARS IN MANY WAYS . . . Junior Cliff Fortney, who plays harmonica, flute, and also sings in the rock group called Gritt, takes a precarious step forward, enjoying his momentary freedom.

## Newly Arranged 'Gritt' Produces Unique Sound

A groovy new group that is on the way up is "Gritt."

It consists of five guys — Mike Beck, a senior at Elmhurst who plays drums; Jeff Brown, a sophomore who also goes to Elmhurst and plays guitar; Dave Cox, a Snider Junior who is not only the organist but also lead vocalist; Cliff Fortney, a junior here at South Side who plays harmonica, flute, and also vocalizes; and Rick Kennel, a New Haven senior who plays bass.

The group, as it is today, originated last summer. Everyone, except Cliff, was already playing together as a rock and roll group. Cliff's mom heard about it from Dave's mom, and soon Cliff was also in the quintet. From there they began to head out, but in no one direction. During this period of searching, they found what they were after — a different sound. As to just what it is we'll have to quote Rick's words: "If we could tell you what kind of music we play, we wouldn't have to play it now, would we?"

ONE OF THEIR greatest accomplishments was winning the "search for the New Sound" contest for Fort Wayne, which was sponsored by WLYV. The song they entered was "Existence," written by the organist, Dave Cox. It brought them the chance to enter and hopefully win the nationals. At the time of this writing it was not known whether they had qualified to go to Washington or not.

Practicing about twice a week, the group readies itself for engagements such as playing at "Chess King" for a benefit, at the Fort Wayne IU-Purdue extension, and at Elmhurst's sophomore party. Some of the songs they play at performances include "Heart Attack," "California Girls,"

"Bring It On Home," "A Song for Jeffrey," and "Going Back to Yesterday."

One of the wild songs they like best is "Groin," which was written accidentally by Cliff. He was just playing around with a basic sound, stuck some "Pink Floyd" in the middle, and created the song.

"Gritt" has no business manager. They just offer 10 per cent of the take (if the job pays \$100 or more) to persons who succeed in securing them some work. When they had a business manager, it did not work out. "Everyone else did all the work while he sat back and got the money," said Cliff.

THE GUYS HAVE a lot of favorites that they idolize, some of which are "The Who," "The Flock," "Moody Blues," and "Pink Floyd." But their basic sound and ideas come from once source, "Jethro Tull." It's a sound that they dig and want others to be familiar with.

Everyone in the quintet gets along just fine because they have no conflicting interests or personal rivalries. It is left up to Dave to do the coordinating. He keeps the date books and sets the time for rehearsals and just generally runs the show with no pushiness. Jeff plays to benefit the group and not himself, which works just fine with Rick, who can pick up anything — and Mike, who has a weird style on the drums. Cliff just hangs in there and leads off with the "Jethro Tull" sound.

"GRITT" IS NEW, it's good, it's far out. They have a new sound that is different than all others. They play not for themselves but for the enjoyment. In Jeff's words, "We aren't trying to be different; we're just doing what we know how to do."

## Volunteer Nurses Serve Community By Hospital Work

Many South Side students have been performing a very helpful service to the community virtually without notice. These are the junior volunteer nurses of Lutheran Hospital.

The junior volunteers assist in a countless number of ways — helping to feed patients, caring for flowers, making beds, combing patient's hair, aiding in admitting and dismissing patients, pushing carts, moving patients, and running numerous errands for nurses.

Serving as a volunteer is good training in two ways. First, it helps girls interested in the nursing field to gain some experience in that area. It also discourages some from that occupation, but helps them to find other jobs in the health field. As anyone who has seen the large exhibition in the gym knows, it is a large and varied field.

TO BECOME a junior volunteer nurse, one must be 14 years of age and have the approval of a teacher, who fills out an evaluation sheet. The applicants who are then accepted are given orientation.

The junior volunteer program has been in use since 1957, reports Mrs. Sablack, who is in charge of it at Lutheran Hospital, where the volunteers are called Candy Strippers.

A large number of Lutheran Hospital's junior volunteers are from South Side. They are Jane Adams, Holly Rock, Randi Camp, Debbie Durham, Robin Geyson, Jane Geyer, Gloria Godt, and Barbara and Cynthia Griner. Also Christine Hanner, Allison Lee, Rita Lochner, Cindy Morgan, Nancy O'Neal, Sharon Radabaugh, Katie Simerman, Nicki Siples, Debbie Sterling, Winnie Thexton, and Gail Woods.

## Twins Note Advantages, Problems Of Look-Alikes

Persons often wonder about the advantages and disadvantages of twins. To satisfy their curiosity, here are the responses of some Archer twins.

Seniors Peggy and Nancy Roehm look so much alike that, as Peggy says, "even relatives mix us up." They dressed alike when they were younger, and occasionally still do. One of Peggy's teachers once pulled Nancy into her classroom and wouldn't let her go until Peggy came to the rescue.

On a recent April Fool's Day the twins switched classes and really confused the teachers. Once when they were staying at a hotel, one of the twins rode the elevator to one of the top floors and got off. When the elevator operator reached ground floor again and found her look-alike there, he was, to say the least, quite surprised.

Nancy tells that "when we worked as volunteers at the hospital, we continually confused the patients. Peggy would leave the room and go in one direction, and a few seconds later, I'd come in from the other." They both agree that one advantage is getting a date with your sister's new boyfriend — without his knowing it. However, both Peggy and Nancy resent being compared to one another, because "we are individuals."

As boy and girl twins, sophomores Ron and Rhonda Boggs have different problems. One particular thing that seems to bother them is having teachers and friends associate them with one another instead of treating them as individuals. Dating also is a problem. Rhonda asks her brother to bring his friends home to meet her, but somehow this seems more of an advantage.

ANOTHER BOY-GIRL team, sophomores Jane and Jim Geyer, feel differently. They point out that they always have had someone to spend time with and help with homework. They also add that it is a definite advantage to have someone to share the chores.

Jane says, "It's nice when Jim brings his friends to the house." Also she says that sometimes she can wear some of her brother's clothes, such as jackets and sweaters, if she's in a pinch.

Sophomores Julie and Laura Kreischer enjoy being twins because there is always someone to talk to and do things with. Since their interests are mostly alike, they usually go places together. They no longer dress alike, but even so, most people mix them up.

Being a twin does have its problems, but, as most of them will tell you, it's a lot of fun.

## Police Sergeant Robert Russell Speaks To Pol. Science Members

Police Sergeant Robert Russell discussed the policeman's responsibilities to the community and community's responsibilities to the police in his talk on police and community relations at the May 5 Political Science meeting. It was an informal talk based mainly on the facts Sgt. Russell presented and questions from the members of the club.

Sergeant Russell, the assistant director of the Police Community Relations Bureau, stated that more policemen are officials interested in public relations now than they have

been in the past. However, Sergeant Russell feels politics should be removed entirely from the department. He stated, "I feel we must become a professional agency before we will be able to cope with the arising problems of the community."

At this time politics, instead of the actual needs of the community, is often the deciding factor in questions about which projects are most important for the police department to work and spend money for.

Also, if a merit system replaced the present political system, the community will be guaranteed that the police officers and other high officials, such as the chief of police will be well trained once knowledgeable of the office they hold. At the present time, Sergeant Russell reflected, the party in office is working to stay there so it is the power structure which is actually making the decisions of the police department.

SERGEANT RUSSELL stressed the necessity for a political officer not to allow his personal feelings or prejudices to influence him in his work.

To help build a better image of police in a community, those officers who do not practice good police ethics need to be found and corrected, Sergeant Russell said. He explained the procedure for making complaints about a police officer to the Police Community Relations Bureau. He remarked that the bureau does not know which police are fixing tickets or taking bribes; but if they gather proof against a policeman, he is dealt with accordingly.

If a citizen feels an officer has gone against police ethics, he said, the citizen should fill out and sign a complaint form at the Police Community Relations Bureau. The officer, a member from the Bureau, and the complainant will then meet for a conference. If the officer is proven guilty, he is asked to appear before the Board of Captains.

Should the case be dismissed before the complainant is satisfied, he can complain to the Chief of Police.

THE CLUB discussed Supreme Court rulings such as the police carrying a revolver, knocking at homes before entering, and a citizen's being proven guilty before being sentenced. Sergeant Russell felt these were assets to law enforcement and necessary in the policeman's job of gaining, maintaining, and preserving justice.

Sergeant Russell works under Captain Hatfield on the Police Community Relations Bureau. Also working on the board is Sergeant Dehaven, who is in charge of publicity. Sergeant Russell has worked as a detective for two years and was a juvenile investigator for six and one-half years before working in human relations.

## Palm Reading Holds Clue To One's Real Personality

Of all the branches of the study of man's reaction to the world about him, that of the hand has the most powerful claim. This study is palmistry, the key to the character in which nature hides not only motive powers for life, but also those latent powers and talents through which self-knowledge can be obtained.

Palmistry is the practice of telling fortunes and describing one's personal character by examining the palm of his hand. Also known as cheironomy, the art of reading palms is based on a system in which special meanings are attached to a certain feature of a person's hand, such as a mental or moral disposition and powers, also the current of the future events in the life of the individual.

The palmist or reader will usually examine the person's right hand, taking note of its size, shape, firmness, and moisture in addition to the number, length, and depth of the lines. To the palmist, the roughness of the hand is also of considerable interest. Like astrology, palmistry makes

use of the names of the planets. Those names are given to different "mounts" or fleshy elevations of the hand. There are seven of these and ambition are the traits of character of the person. Love, honor, and ambition are the traits of character shown by the "Mount of Jupiter," located at the base of the index finger; Saturn, below the middle finger; stands for the wisdom and success of the individual; the Sun, below the ring finger, shows intelligence and love of arts; Mercury, below the little finger represents love of science and industry; Mars, just below Mercury, signifies courage and love of war; the Moon, at the base of the wrist, shows courage and moral strength; Venus, at the base of the thumb, indicates an amorous temperament.

Future predictions and character analysis depend on the prominence of each "mount." A poorly developed mount indicates that he is foolish and ignorant.

Palmistry is thought to have been practiced three thousand years before the birth of Christ. Even in the most ancient Greek writings, palmistry was treated as a well known belief.

The origin of palmistry can be traced back to the confines of the prehistoric age, but beyond this we cannot tell.

It is fairly evident that palmistry is an art of the ages which has survived close to five thousand years and will continue to survive for centuries to come.

## Members Of Library Club Select Next Year's Officers

The library club, sponsored by Mr. Robert Weick and Mr. Marshall Williams, elected its officers for next year at a meeting on May 4. Elected were Rita Thomas, president; Pam Hornberger, vice-president; and Paul Miller, point recorder.

These students will take the positions of the present club officers who are Joyce Snyder, president; Beth Wolfe, vice-president; Jo Etta Knox, secretary; and Steve Philbrook, point recorder.

## In Olden Times

35 Years Ago — The Girls Athletic Association presented their annual show on May 7, 1935. The theme was "Let's Go To Florida." The girls in the program exhibited a day's activities on the beach under the direction of Miss Alice J. Patterson and Miss Gretchen Smith.

30 Years Ago — Archers gave their last music assembly of the year on May 13. The band, orchestra, and glee club presented the program to raise money for new uniforms. Admission was 10 cents and donations were urged from those who enjoyed the concert.

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# Cindermen Win North Sectional With Amassing Of 54 Total Points

Speedster Jim Williams took first in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and nipped Snider's Ed Snyder in the mile relay to lead the South Side Archers to a convincing Sectional victory on a windy Friday night at North Side. The Archer Cindermen compiled a whopping 54 points to outscore their nearest rival, Elmhurst, by 23 points.

Jim's time in the 100 was 9.9 just one tenth of a second short of the Sectional record, as he ran the 220 in 22.3. Kevin Buchanan finished second with a time of 22.8.

The mile relay team of John Horstman, Kurt Steinbacher, Kevin Buchanan, and Jim Williams covered the distance in 3:21.3, smashing the old record of 3:23.9 set by South Side in 1968. Jim Williams was the fastest of the quartet, running the quarter in :48.0.

Tom Stewart was the other Archer record breaker. Tom vaulted 13 feet and 9 inches as did New Haven's Ed Foss. Stewart got first on fewer misses. Stewart and Foss broke the old record of 13 feet 8 1/2 inches.

John Horstman equaled the 880 mark set by Ashley Hawk of North Side in 1942. Both ran the half-mile in 1:56.5. That also is Horstman's best time of his track career.

Tom Hogan placed first in the broad jump when he leaped 21 feet 4 1/2 inches. Hogan also took third place in the high jump with a jump of six feet even. Elmhurst's Bob Harrington broke the old mark of 6 feet 4 1/2 set by Jessie White of Central in 1967. Harrington cleared the bar at 6 feet 5 1/2 inches to capture first place.

**SOPHOMORE MIKE FISH** took first place in the 130-yard low hurdles in 20 seconds flat. Fred Jackson finished second in the high hurdles with a time of 15.0, only two-tenths of a second behind the winner, Elmhurst's Steve Swim.

In the mile run Bart Mellott finished third behind North Side's Tim Zumbaugh and DeKalb's Steve Sies. Bart's time was 4:29.9. Also in that race Zumbaugh smashed

Ashley Hawk's old mile record of 4:24.0 set back in 1942. Zumbaugh's time was 4:22.8.

South Side's 880 relay finished fourth. The relay team was made up of Charles Smith, Charles Dunbar, Mike Fish, and Cozey Baker.

Regional qualifiers that will compete for South Side tomorrow evening are Jim Williams in the 100 and 220, Kevin Buchanan in the 220, John Horstman in the 880, Bart Mellott in the mile, Fred Jackson in the high hurdles, and Mike Fish and Cozey Baker in the lows. Tom Hogan will compete in the high jump and broad jump, and Tom Stewart and Bob Hopkins will participate in the pole vault. South Side's mile relay also qualified.

THE SCORING FOR the meet went as follows:

| Team             | Points |
|------------------|--------|
| South Side       | 54     |
| Elmhurst         | 31     |
| Snider           | 19     |
| North Side       | 15     |
| Concordia        | 14     |
| New Haven        | 12     |
| Bishop Luers     | 8      |
| Central          | 5      |
| Woodlan          | 5      |
| DeKalb           | 4      |
| Leo              | 2      |
| Central Catholic | 1      |

## South Senior John Horstman Contributes 7 1/2 Sectional Points

One of the many standouts in the Archer's stunning Sectional victory was six-foot, 160-pound senior John Horstman, who added 7 1/2 points.

John won the half mile event in a record-tying time of 1:56.5 seconds. He also led off the record-breaking mile-relay team — a crew consisting of Horstman, Kurt Steinbacher, Buck Buchanan, and Jim Williams.

Horstman was extremely proud of the entire team's effort in the Sectionals. He commented, "We really got together and showed everyone what we were capable of doing. I think we've really got a great team when everyone's together."

Commenting on the up and coming regionals, John replied quite candidly, "We ought to tear them up. I think we can wipe those other teams right off the map. The regional really doesn't have a lot of stiff competition. We really ought to be able to get everybody out of the regional and down to the state finals."

**SPEAKING ABOUT HIS** own race, John continued, "Like I said, the real competition comes at the

state meet, but that is not saying I'll have no other competition. This guy Hall from Plymouth runs the half in 1:57.8, and there's Muth from New Haven and the rest of the field.

"My race in the Sectionals was not exactly as I wanted it. I was very lucky. I got boxed in the first lap because of a slow start. I probably never would have gotten out if Forney hadn't moved over to let me out. When he did that, he sacrificed any chance he had of qualifying. I can't thank him enough; like I said, it was a great team effort."

## Mural Men Intramural Bowling League Crowns Champions By 21 Pins

By Jim Talbert

The "Roll-off" for the championship of the 1969-70 Intramural bowling league was won last Wednesday at Village Bowl by the team of Mike Rathack, Dan Barfell, Donn Nichols and Derek Oltman when they defeated Scott Gidley, Dick Dunkin, George Gibson, and Terry Miller by 12 pins, 1961 to 1948.

| The scores: |     |     |     |      |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Rathack     | 134 | 141 | 192 | 467  |
| Barfell     | 163 | 181 | 180 | 524  |
| Nichols     | 179 | 182 | 161 | 522  |
| Oltman      | 165 | 160 | 123 | 448  |
| Total       |     |     |     | 1961 |

|        |     |     |     |      |
|--------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Gidley | 110 | 166 | 142 | 418  |
| Dunkin | 110 | 137 | 129 | 374  |
| Gibson | 154 | 189 | 130 | 473  |
| Miller | 171 | 108 | 151 | 430  |
| Total  |     |     |     | 1948 |

In noon softball action the "Humpty Dumps" won by forfeit over the "Aces." The "Bronx Bombers" were beaten by the "Fence Busters," 11-2. "Humpty Dumps" also downed the "Smelly Burps," 8-7, and the "Socialites" beat "Trouble," 16-0.

With Intramural track only a few days off, Mr. Clair Motz has set the following down as rules to be



— Scott Shoaff —

## Trackmen Await Regional At North Side Tomorrow

Getting tuned-up for the drive down to Indianapolis next Saturday is what many students are thinking these days as the Archers prepare for tomorrow's Regional Track

Meet at North Side. The times are the same as the Sectionals, with the trials at 6:00 and the finals at 8:00.

Sophomore Jim Williams should be leading South to State in the 100-yard dash. The 220 will take a real cinder-burner by Jim to down Logansport's Ron Collins who was clocked in 22.5 at Kokomo. Archer Kevin Buchanan posted a 22.8 time to put him into contention. The 440 belongs to Ed Snyder of Snider as his time of 50.3 leads all other runners coming in next week. John Horstman, holder of the Sectional record in the 880, could be getting a breeze from Hall of Plymouth, who posted a 1:57.8 in the Elkhart Sectional.

Tim Zumbaugh of North and Tim LaBrosse from Bishop Dwenger both set meet records and both are a good five seconds ahead of the fastest times coming in tomorrow night.

**THE HIGH HURDLES** shapes up to quite a rat race between Archer Fred Jackson, a second place finisher last week, Steve Swim of Elmhurst and Marion's Darryl Boyd. All posted 15.0 or better in the Sectional. South Side Mike Fish, the low hurdle winner just nosing out Bruce Bolyard of Concordia and another Big Green man, Cozey Baker, will need another fine performance to stay out in front.

The 880-yard relay team didn't place; but John Horstman, Kurt Steinbacher, Kevin Buchanan, and Jim Williams ran the Mile Relay in record time with a 3:21.3 clocking making them the team to beat in next week's "pit stop" on the way to Indy.

Regular white gym clothes must be worn.  
A team may enter two men in each event and one team in the Mile and 880-relay.  
Winning teams — Light (140 lbs. down) and Heavy (141 lbs. up) probably will have their pictures taken after the meet.

## Two South Underclass Linksmen Relate Personal Views Of Team

This year South Side has one of its finest golf teams ever. Two of its players are Alec Drummond and Gregg Passineau.

Alec, a sophomore, plays varsity football as well as golf. He commented about the team, "So far we have been fortunate to win as many as we did, with only one loss. The squad has a lot of potential, especially with our three outstanding seniors, who have been playing very well. Another contributing factor is the fact that we have a team composed of nearly all sophomores, something to supply us in the future."

Alec remarked about the possibility of the team going all the way. "After placing second in the city tourney, I feel we have a good chance in placing in the sectionals and regionals; and with some good play the state finals are not out of reach."

## Senior Art 'Wrongway' Johnson Swims For Huntington's YMCA

"I have never seemed to have a good sense of direction in water," says Senior Art Johnson, who is now swimming under the guidance of a professional coach at the Huntington YMCA — where he participates in the freestyle, backstroke, and breaststroke competitions.

Art has been swimming since he was a child, but didn't decide to do it seriously until his sophomore year in high school. In his junior year Art transferred to the Huntington "Y" under coach Glen S. Hummer.

The opening statement was made in regard to how Art obtained his nickname, "Wrongway." During a 60-yard time trial, while swimming parallel to the shore, Art somehow managed to make a ninety-degree turn and ended up on the beach. To remedy his problem Art now makes sure he is not the outside swimmer so that he can be sure of heading in the right direction.

**ART HAS WON** numerous trophies, medals, and ribbons during the past two years. In 1969 he participated in the National YMCA meet in Little Rock, Arkansas; as well as the AAU Junior Long Distance Championship four-mile in Leesburg, Florida; and the AAU Long Distance Championship in Danbury, Connecticut, at Candlewood Lake. Art has also swam in a number of Indiana AAU meets and Ohio college meets. In April he will be in

the National YMCA meet in Springfield, Illinois.

Art, along with the rest of the swim team, is working toward the National YMCA title for the swim club. Mr. Hummer, the coach, has led eight out of the last 10 National Championship teams; and if Art's team makes it this year, his pupils will have won for the fourth year in a row. Art is also personally working for a swimming scholarship.

After graduation, Art plans to go to college as an engineering major with concentration in computer science. He has narrowed down his field of college choices to four. These include Purdue, Northwestern, Vanderbilt, and Columbia Universities.

The only aspect of swimming Art doesn't like is the long hours of practice, but he also realizes "to accomplish a goal this is very necessary." On weekends Art's practice hours are 4:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. on Saturdays. He commented that "the strenuous schedule limits my studying time and practically eliminates any social life."

Art also expressed his respect for his coach, Glen Hummer, who "has become a legend in swimming circles throughout the nation." Mr. Hummer has coached young swimmers for 35 years, and he recently received the "YMCA Swimming Coach of the Year" award from the American Swimming Coaches Association.

## Archer Girls' Athletic Association Participates In B-Ball Telephonics

The results of the annual City-wide Basketball Telephonics competition for high school GAA organizations have been announced by Mrs. Jeannette Rohleder, GAA sponsor. South Side girls placed in all the events and received ribbons for their high scores. The events and their winners are as follows:

**FRONT SHOT**  
1 — Jane Painter  
3 — Alice Thomas  
4 — Gwen Spence  
5 — Karen Rose  
Cathy Borne

**SIDE SHOT**  
1 — Janet Meads  
4 — Becky Markey  
5 — Jane Geyer

**FOUL SHOTS**  
2 — Jean Gordon  
3 — Cathy Borne  
5 — Jane Painter  
5 — Jane Geyer

**UNDER BASKET SHOT**  
1 — Karen Rose  
2 — Jane Geyer  
3 — Cathy Borne  
4 — Carol Cratty  
5 — Diane Dunten

**FREE PASS**  
1 — Karen Rose  
3 — Jane Geyer  
4 — Jane Painter

**JUMP AND REACH**  
1 — Alice Thomas  
2 — Karen Rose  
3 — Jane Geyer  
5 — Chris Nielson

**OVERARM PASS FOR ACCURACY**  
3 — Karen Rose

Jane Geyer  
Gwen Spence  
4 — Debby Durham  
5 — Alice Thomas  
Janet Meads

**PUSH PASS FOR ACCURACY**

1 — Cathy Borne  
Bettilou Barnes  
Jane Painter  
Alice Thomas  
Diane Dunten  
Karen Rose  
2 — Jane Geyer  
Becky Markey  
3 — Debby Durham  
Chris Nicklin  
Doris Westerman  
Jill Jacobs  
4 — Joan Neireiter  
Ruth Westerman  
Jenny Lohse

**DRIBBLE**  
1 — Jane Geyer

**SENIOR FAM ZOLLINGER** took the honors for high game at the April 23 howling league. Her score of 154 also enabled her to come in second on the high individual series list with a 255.

A junior and a sophomore placed second and third for high game. Beth Wolfe, with a 145, and Patti Zies with a 136, completed the top three bowlers list for that night, and also were included in the highest series results. With a 262 total, Patti was first, while Beth's 250 earned her third place.

Jane Campbell's team headed the high team series with an 820, while Debbie Carpenter's crew, 858, placed second, and the group captained by Janet Meads took third after totaling 799.

| Team       | W | L |
|------------|---|---|
| 1. Swager  | 6 | 0 |
| Campbell   | 6 | 0 |
| 2. Jacoby  | 4 | 2 |
| 3. Meads   | 3 | 3 |
| Carpenter  | 3 | 3 |
| 4. Painter | 2 | 4 |
| 5. Ayres   | 0 | 6 |

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## Starting Gun Archers 'Get It Together' At North's Track Sectional

By Gus Makreas

"We really haven't had everybody together this year. The day we really get it together, pity the other teams."

That is the way that South Side's Coach Walker summed up his feelings on the track team's potential. No doubt about it, he was right. When the Archers did get it together it would mean certain trouble for anyone standing in the way. Last Friday afternoon at the very important North Side Sectional track meet, South Side walked away with almost everything that there was to walk away with and ended up with a sensational 54 points, qualifying six men and the mile relay team for the Regional to take place tomorrow afternoon at North Side.

It can be summed up this way: Everybody came through on Friday. That's what getting it together is all about. South Side had its share of record-breakers and record-tiers as did a few of the other schools in the 18-team field. Tommy Stewart smashed the old sectional record for the pole vault by three-quarters of an inch. He vaulted to a height of 13-9. The Kelly mile relay team consisting of John Horstman, Kurt Steinbacher, Kevin Buchanan, and Jim Williams, bested the old mile relay record of 3:23.9, running it in 3:21.3. Horstman also tied the mark for the 880 with a time of 1:56.5. Sophomore Jim Williams, who had a sensational day in the 100 and 220, really came through in the mile relay when he overtook his Snider opponent in a burst of speed to help in that Bowbender mile relay win. He also came very, very close to breaking the old record for the 100-yard dash, missing it by a mere one-tenth of a second with a time of 9.9.

So, South is headed for the Regional where it is expected that the competition will be much tougher. However, if the South cindermen perform as fantastically tomorrow night as they did Friday night, the Regional title will fall to the Green and White.

Of course, one wonders what it is that gets a group of individuals to work together so well, enabling them to perform in almost a superhuman way. Kelly track star, Dave Emenhiser, gave me a pretty good answer to that perplexing question. It seems Archer Coach Walker kept the men who weren't then competing inside the locker room so that they couldn't witness all the furious activity outside and completely become unpsyched-up; if there is such a word. Coach Walker informed everyone waiting side of the good news about South's efforts and wins outside so that there was an added impetus for the "wait-ins" to win. This worked. It should work again. We watched a State Champion Track Team.

Almost, but not quite overshadowed by the events in track is the golf team's activities. The Green linksmen, too, are having an exceptional season this year, having swept almost all of their meets to date. Some of these meets have been very close, by one stroke in the meet against Concordia one week ago today for instance; but it's that one stroke that often spells the difference between a winner and a loser. That sentiment was expressed well by Coach Drummond last Friday in the joint golf-track pep session.

## Golfers Beat Cadets In Squeaker, 192-193

The Kelly golfing squad added to its winning streak of late with a narrow victory over the Concordia Cadets late Thursday, May 7. The score was a tight 192-193. With the win in that meet, the squad's record was upped to 10-1.

Gregg Passineau was medalist in the Concordia meet with a 34. Cadet Mike Berning was right behind as he fired a 35. Tom Kelley was able to put together a 37, and the only other Archer to be sub-40 was Jim Matter who shot a 38. Cary Fitchey tallied 41 while Gary Kelley's 42 rounded out the quintet.

The meet was Concordia's best in years. The Archers' shooting was near par, and the winning margin was lowered to 11.72. Coach Robert Drummond summed up the meet: "This was a doozy."

## Prom Check List

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- Rent Tux



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IVY DAY COURT . . . These senior girls were selected by their classmates to lead the Class of 1970 on the traditional path around the building on Ivy Day tomorrow morning. After the parade Steve Shine will address the class in the boys' gym. The Queen and her Court are first row (from left to right) Nancy Nelson, Jan Hines (Queen), and Jeanne Kick. Second row: Nancy Simmons, Peggy Roehm, Jan Hoffman, and Nancy Roehm.—Photo by Watters

## Members Elect Joyce Bussard To Serve As Philo's President

At Philo's annual Mother-Daughter Tea on Monday, May 11, the club members elected Joyce Bussard next year's president.

Other officers are Rita Lochner, vice-president; Carol Cratty, secretary; Jane Bennett, treasurer; Allison Lee, sergeant-at-arms; and Jennifer James, program chairman.

Besides being in Philo, Joyce Bussard does service work in a Cinderellas on the Student Council, and is vice-president of the junior class. She is planning to work at Lincoln Life this summer. Concerning the election she said, "I think we've got a real fine group of officers and I hope we can get a lot of kids active next year."

Rita Lochner service works and is a member of JCL. She also belongs to cheerblock and sings in the Concert Choir. This year she was a pom-pom girl and worked as a Times agent and bookhead. She presently is make-up editor. Next year she will be editor of the junior section of the Totem and will serve as a reserve cheerleader.

Her reaction was, "I am very pleased to be an officer of Philo because I had a great time working with it this semester. I think the club has great potential in it for next year." This summer Rita will be taking chemistry at North Side and hopes to work part time. She also plans to swim and to rest.

CAROL CRATTY IS a member of JCL, cheerblock, and Cinderellas. She writes for the Times and service works. Outside of school she is president of the Luther League at her church and chairman of the Northeast District. This summer she plans to work in the kitchen at Camp Lutherwald and get in a lot of swimming.

Chetek, Wisconsin, will be this summer's vacation spot for Jane Bennett. She is a member of cheerblock and Cinderellas. She service works, acts as homeroom agent, and writes feature stories for the Times.

"I was astonished because I'd never won anything" was Alison Lee's

## Sophomore Tom Smethers Competes In Speech Meet

Sophomore Tom Smethers will travel to Los Angeles this summer to compete in the Optimist International Oratorical Contest. From June 28-July 2, he will compete against students from 40 districts throughout the United States, Canada, and other foreign countries.

Tom previously won local and zone competition which entitled him to compete against 18 students in the state contest at Indianapolis. There his five-minute talk concerning "Youth: Pull Partners in a Better Tomorrow," was awarded first place.

## National Merit Test Organization Awards Jason Horn Scholarship

Senior Jason Horn has been awarded a National Merit \$1000 Scholarship by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. This award has been made as part of the sixteenth annual Merit Program which began with the administering of the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test in February, 1969.

The National Merit \$1000 Scholarship is a one-time non-renewable grant payable to winners after enrollment as full-time students in regionally accredited United States college or universities. Each winner, known as a Merit Scholar, may apply this grant on expense at any college of study or choice of career. Jason will attend Yale University next fall.

All students named as Merit

scholars in the elections. She service works and writes for the Times. Next year she will be the organizations editor of the Totem. She also sings in the choir of her church and is a member of its youth group.

Jennifer James service work and writes features and editorials for the Times. She is a member of JCL and Wranglers. She also sings in the Concert Choir and is a student council representative. Concerning her approaching duties, Jennifer said, "I hope that the programs next year will be original and of interest to all Philo members." A job is in store for Jennifer this summer.

## Members Of Hi-Y Club Choose Junior Officers

Members of Hi-Y Club recently elected Mike Bynum to serve as president. Scott Miller will be assisting Mike as vice-president. Mark Jones, Rich Connell, and Rob Rogers were elected to fill the offices of secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms. There will be a meeting in the future to decide in which particular office each boy will serve.

President Mike Bynum is also a member of Wranglers, secretary of the Student Council for next year, and a member of the track team.

Outside of school, Mike is the secretary of his Sunday school class and is a member of the Youth Choir at his church. He plans to continue his studies this summer by taking government and sociology in summer school.

Referring to his new position as Hi-Y president Mike remarked, "I was very happy to think a club had that much confidence in me to elect me president."

SCOTT MILLER, THE newly-elected vice-president, is the social council chairman of the junior class. He is also a member of the Lettermen's Club, participates on the varsity football team, and serves as a Times and Totem agent.

At his church, Scott is the treasurer of the Luther League and a member of the Order of Saint John. This summer he will work at a lumber company.

One of Scott's duties as vice-president is to plan the meetings for Hi-Y. He said, "I was proud to be elected and hope to have good programs in the future."

Junior Mark Jones is a member of boy's cheerblock. This summer he plans to participate in horse shows throughout the Midwest.

Referring to his new office, Mark

## Red Cross Students Elect New Leaders

Awards and announcement of new officers highlighted the annual Red Cross Club Banquet last week. Officers for next year are Nancy McKay, president; Laurel Rhoads, vice-president; Jane Geyer, secretary; Diana Jackson, treasurer; Karen Rose, point recorder; Debbie Durham, poster chairman.

Those receiving awards were Ruth Coleman, Debbie Durham, Nancy McKay, Laurie Rhoads, Karen Rose, first bronze pin; Jane Geyer, Debbie Long, Renee Smith, Janet Worling, second bronze pin; Diana Jackson, Linda Smethers, first silver pin; Janet Squires, third silver pin; Jane Shiner, second gold pin; Pam Meyer, third gold pin.

JAN, WHO HAS ALSO been named homecoming queen and queen of hearts, plans on working this summer. She also hopes to relax, read, and have fun swimming.

Next fall the Ivy Day Queen will attend the University of Wisconsin on an Honors Program and major in psychology. After graduation a career in educational television is possibly in store.

Jan's free hours this year were spent cheerleading, speaking for the Experiment in International Living Program by which she traveled to France last summer, and practicing for a leading part in the senior play. She also has recently been named a South Side Scholar, for maintaining an average of above 95 per cent, and to the National Honor Society.

Attendant Jeanne Keck has been active as senior class editor of the Totem, president of Philo, and a member of Service Club, Concert Choir, and Political Science Club. Outside school she finds time to teach a Sunday School class of retarded children.

FOLLOWING A SUMMER of working at her father's office, Jeanne will attend Miami University of Ohio and major in special education. The Quill and Scroll and Na-

commented, "I was very surprised and very pleased."

Rich Connell is a member of the physics club and chess club, and he also participates on the varsity track team. Among other summer activities Rich plans to work on the railroad.

Rob Rogers is the secretary-treasurer of the junior class and also participates on the football team. One of his extra-curricular activities is a job at Wright's Driving Range.

At his church, Scott is the treasurer of the Luther League and a member of the Order of Saint John. This summer he will work at a lumber company.

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# Upperclassmen Select Jan Hines To Lead Annual Ivy Day Parade

## Ivy Day Queen, Honor Attendants Head Procession Around School

Selected from a slate of all the girls of the Class of 1970, Ivy Day Queen Jan Hines, wearing the queen's traditional white floor-length gown, will lead her classmates on the path around South Side.

Honor attendants to Jan will be Jeanne Keck, Nancy Roehm, Peggy Roehm, Nancy Simmons, Jan Hoffman, and Nancy Nelson.

Tomorrow on Ivy Day morning, Jan and her court will lead the senior class out of the Oakdale door and around the corner onto South Calhoun. The procession will travel down Calhoun to Darrow and assemble in the boys' gym.

AFTER ASSEMBLY in the gym, seniors, senior homeroom leaders, administrators, and class sponsors will hear Steve Shine present the Ivy Day address. The remainder of the day, following a lengthened homeroom for underclassmen, will be a normal school day.

Jason Horn will be master-of-ceremonies; Bob Hall will present the Ivy plant to Superintendent Lester Grile. Following the ceremonies, the class officers will plant the Ivy.

Explaining the plan call that informed her of her election as Ivy Day Queen, Jan commented, "When I was first called by Mr. Boylan I hadn't been thinking of Ivy Day at all. Then he told me I had been elected and I felt super. I consider this a special honor since it was the senior class that voted. I would just like to say I am deeply impressed and very luck and happy. I hope I don't trip."

Jan, who has also been named homecoming queen and queen of hearts, plans on working this summer. She also hopes to relax, read, and have fun swimming.

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Referring to his new office, Mark

tional Honor Society member enjoys water sports and listening to music.

Jeanne, commenting on her selection, said, "I was overwhelmed and just felt honored."

Last year attendant Nancy Roehm earned the distinction of being named the Spirit of South Side. School time for Nancy is consumed with cheerleading and service work. Outside school she tutors at South Wayne School and works at Hill's Market.

This summer Nancy plans to continue working and to spend most of her time at the lake enjoying soaking up the sun, walking on the beach, swimming, and water skiing. Future plans for Nancy include attending Ravens-Croft Beauty College and after graduation, opening a shop of her own.

MR. DANIEL BOYLAN informed Nancy of her selection at the close of her first period class. Nancy says, "I was ready to burst. I was so happy. I couldn't believe it. I was bubbling over not being able to tell anyone."

## Artist Club Students To Sponsor Auction

Art Club will sponsor an auction boutique next Wednesday in the cafeteria. Various items will be auctioned with the bidding commencing at 4:00.

The boutique will feature all types of enamel jewelry including such things as earrings and necklaces. Also many ceramic pieces will be sold along with pictures and sketches. Finally, there will be a wide array of paper flowers.

The auctioning will be silent with bids submitted on pieces of paper. The highest bid will receive the item.

Commenting on the auction, Art Club sponsor Mrs. Ann Stahn said, "Looking to the time when we are in the remodeled art department, we hope to purchase special equipment that we might not have."

# Seniors To Sponsor Annual Prom Saturday Evening In Gymnasium

(Picture on Page 3)  
"Beyond the Bend Ahead," is the theme for the senior prom which will take place this Saturday in the South Side gym from 9 until 11:30. The after-prom dance will last from 1 until 4 at Meyers Barn.

Earl Zimmerman's Orchestra will provide the entertainment at the prom; while the group "Sound Street" from Madison, Wisconsin, will play at the after-prom.

Decorations for the dance will be based on every color of the rainbow. Many students have been working together on the various committees to make the dance a success. They are all under the supervision of Tom Kelley. Pam Beam, food chairman, has been ordering the food for both dances. A group of girls from the junior class will help serve the refreshments.

MARY BETH RHOADS has been writing special invitations and has ordered tickets. Working with Terri Patrick on the publicity committee are Denise Schmidt and Diane

Nancy's twin sister, Peggy Roehm, was also selected by her classmates to the Ivy Day Court. On notification Peggy was "so excited that she knocked her mother over with excitement."

At South Peggy has been active as a cheerleader and as a member of Service Club and Concert Choir. She babysits and works at Hill's Market outside school.

Summer will find Peggy working, traveling back and forth from the lake, and enjoying the sun. In her spare time the Ivy Day attendant likes flying, gardening, sewing, cooking, and talking to people. Next fall she will attend Ball State University and major in education.

Commenting on her selection, attendant Nancy Simmons said, "I couldn't believe it; I was stupified. I also feel very honored."

THIS YEAR NANCY was active in service work and was circulation head for the Times and Totem. She also has been named to Quill and Scroll and National Honor Society. In her spare time Nancy enjoys art, music, and swimming.

Following a summer of relaxing

and working at Pocolonas Swim Club, Nancy will attend Bowling Green State University to major in art.

Attendant Jan Hoffman commented that "Mr. Boylan acted like a secret agent when informing me of my selection." Jan added that she was surprised.

Outside school hours the Ivy Day attendant works at L. S. Ayres. Jan enjoys Atlantis, swimming, "riding tantrums in the rain with Bill," and sewing (she is making her Ivy Day gown). Summer plans for Jan include working and having fun.

AT SOUTH ATTENDANT Nancy Nelson was active in cheerleading and as a Times-Totem agent. Outside school the National Honor Society member has a job at Peerless Cleaners and tutors at South Wayne School.

Nancy's reaction to being on the Ivy Court was one of being "really excited." Summer will find Nancy working and soaking up the sun. Next fall she will attend Indiana University and major in special education.

## Seniors Vote For Steve Shine As Ivy Day Speaker For 1970



Steve Shine

The class of 1970 has chosen Steve Shine, class president, to serve as Ivy Day orator. Steve will speak to teachers, parents, and seniors in the boys' gym tomorrow on Ivy Day.

Steve plans to discuss "the year of change and the privilege of the Senior Class to make its own decisions on important matters." Commenting on his selection, Steve said, "This is a delightful way to close out my three years of high school at South Side."

At South he is president of the Senior Class, president of Assemblies Workshop, and active in Student Council and as a service worker.

This summer Steve plans to continue working at WKJG Radio and Television and relax by the pool at the Orchard Ridge Country Club.

The Junior Rotarian and DAR Best Citizen will attend Indiana University at Bloomington. After graduation Steve may attend law school and go into politics.

## Faculty Names 84 Kellys To Top Scholars Board

Eighty-four Archers have been named to the Top Scholars Board for the third quarter grading period. These students were recommended by at least two of their teachers on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and citizenship.

Those named are Jane Adams, Rose Becker, Patty Bennett, Elaine Berkeley, Dave Berning, Mark Bibler, John Brooks, Laurie Brumm, Phyllis Cavender, Ron Clark, Kelly Clevenger.

Louise Clevenger, Ruth Coleman, Jim Cornell, Betsy Crawford, Kay Dettmer, Richard Ditton, Linda Dolby, Diana Dudley, Dave Erdel, Kent Erickson.

Lana Ford, Mark French, Tom Fruechtenicht, Nellie Guers, Val Hedges, Mike Henry, Stan Henry, Cindy Hess, Sandy Hetzel, Gary Hines.

JAN HINES, Jason Horn, Doug Howard, Cathy Jackson, Judy Jones, David Judkins, Neoma Kenwood, Betsy King, Joetta Knox, Ken Krause.

George Lampe, Jim Lehman, Lynn Mansbach, Paula Mattax, Patty Mayers, Cheryl Mielke, Ruth Moore, Dan Murnane, Linda Nelson, Nancy Nelson.

Phil Nonneman, Nancy O'Neal, Bill Petro, Dave Pettigrew, Mark

Reside, Nora Sandoval, Joe Schacter, Karen Schaefer, Warren Schladenhauffen, Dave Schlundt.

Carol Schmidt, Dave Schoeff, Kathy Selzer, Nigel Shoaff, Ron Shoup, Dawn Snouffer, Mike Snouffer, Jeff Squires, Ken Stankard, Sue Steiner.

Dick Thomas, Debbie Tudor, Jerry Van Orman, Rick Viemeyer, Ann Voorbies, Marsha Wafer, Steve Waldman, Deb Winkler, Beth Wolfe, Judy Wood.

Gail Woods, Jane Young, and Pam Zollinger.

## Two Top Scholars To Attend Banquet

Valedictorian Nigel Shoaff and salutatorian Ron Shoup will attend the annual banquet of the Frontiers International Club, next Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce. Every year this group honors city valedictorian and salutatorians in this manner.

Commenting on her invitation to the honorary banquet, Nigel said, "It's a wonderful opportunity for me. I feel very privileged to be able to go." Ron Shoup added, "I'm looking forward to the banquet, and I am sure it will be a great experience."

## City Kiwanians Present Award To Archer Boy

Archer senior Jim Toy was recently named recipient of the annual Kiwanis Award for Fort Wayne Kiwanis Clubs. Jim was selected because of his outstanding citizenship and leadership during his years at South Side.

Jim is currently vice-president and program chairman of Wranglers, and he has been active in intramurals. Jim sings in the Concert Choir, and he has also sung with the All-City choir.

A member of the National Honor Society and a Hoosier Scholar, Jim has consistently been on the Honor Roll. He also participates in his Methodist Youth Fellowship. A counselor at Camp Pottawatomi last summer, Jim is going to manage the Northeast Miniature Golf Range this summer. He plans to attend Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, next fall, where he will work toward a degree in business.

Jim said, "I think that it is a great honor to have been selected. I was shocked when Mr. Weicker told me that I had been chosen for the award. I was really surprised because there are so many other worthy people at South."



Jim Toy



## University President Talks On Graduation

Dr. Eric Walker, president of Penn State University, spoke some very timely words to the summer term graduates at the end of the preceding summer. Now particularly, these words have a special relevance for seniors soon to be leaving the ivied halls of South Side. Dr. Walker's speech concerns itself especially with disenchantment and frustrated people insofar as 'the establishment' is concerned. His remarks follow in toto:

"Ladies and gentlemen of the graduating class, let me extend to each of you my personal congratulations and those of the entire university on the degree you have earned today.

This ceremony marks the completion of an important phase of your life. It is an occasion in which all who know you can share in your sense of pride and accomplishment than the next group I'd like to introduce to you.

If you of the graduating class will look over into the bleachers to your right or left, I would like to introduce you to representatives of some of the most remarkable people ever to walk the earth. These are people you already know — your parents and grandparents. And remarkable people they are indeed.

NOT LONG AGO an educator from Northwestern University by the name of Bergan Evans got together some facts about these two generations — your parents and grandparents. I'd like to share some of these facts with you.

These are the people who within just five decades have increased life expectancy by approximately 50 per cent — who, while cutting the working day by a third have more than doubled per capita output. These are the people who have given you a healthier world than they found. And because of this you no longer have to fear epidemics of flu, typhus, diphtheria, smallpox, scarlet fever, measles, or mumps. And the dreaded polio is no longer a medical factor, while TB is almost unheard of.

Let me remind you that these remarkable people lived through a depression, history's greatest. Many of these people know what it is to be poor, what it is to be hungry and cold. And because of this, they determined that it would not happen to you that you would have a better life, you would have food to eat, milk to drink, vitamins to nourish you, a warm home, better schools, and greater opportunities to succeed.

Because they gave you the best, you are the tallest, healthiest, brightest, and probably the best looking generation to inhabit the land. Because they were materialistic, you will work fewer hours, learn more, have more leisure time, travel to more distant places, and have more of a chance to follow your life's ambition.

THESE ARE THE people who fought man's grisliest war. They are the people who defeated the tyranny of Hitler, and who when it was all over, had the compassion to spend billions of dollars to help their former enemies rebuild their homelands. And these are the people who had the sense to begin the United Nations.

It was representatives of these two generations who, through the highest court in the land, fought racial discrimination at every turn to begin a new era of civil rights. They built thousands of high schools, trained and hired tens of thousands of better teachers, and at the same time made higher education a real possibility for millions of youngsters — where once it was only a dream of a wealthy few.

And they made a start — although a late one — in healing the scars of the earth and in fighting pollution and the destruction of our natural environment. They set in motion new laws giving conservation new meaning, and setting aside land for you and your children to enjoy for generations to come.

They also hold the dubious record for paying taxes — although you will probably exceed them in this.

WHILE THEY HAVE done all these things, they have had some failures. They have not yet found an alternative for war, nor for racial hatred. Perhaps you, the members of this graduating class, will perfect the social mechanisms by which all men may follow their ambitions without the threat of force — so that the earth will no longer need police to enforce the laws, nor armies to prevent some men from trespassing against others.

They have made more progress by the sweat of their brow than in any previous era . . . and don't forget it. And, if your generation can make as much progress in as many areas as these two generations have, you should be able to solve a good many of the earth's remaining ills.

It is my hope and I know the hope of these two generations that you find the answers to many of these problems that plague mankind. But it won't be easy. And you won't do it by negative thoughts, nor by tearing down or belittling. You may and can do it by hard work, humility, hope and faith in mankind. Try it.

Goodbye and good luck to all of you."

## Understanding Of Massive Problem Requires Cogent Subsequent Action

By Scott Irmischer

"The population problem underlies and is basic to the solution of most of our other problems. The average citizen doesn't appreciate the social and economic implications of population growth and what it does to the quality of all our lives. Rather than think of population control as a negative thing, we should see that it can be enriching."

John D. Rockefeller III, March, 1970

Rockefeller made this statement after being appointed chairman of the President's Commission on Population Growth and the American Future. Surely the population explosion is a problem that everyone should be concerned about, and it probably seems to many to be a good idea for Nixon to set up a commission. But the Rockefeller group won't issue a report until June 1971.

And it was last summer that the President said, "This growth (population of course) will produce serious challenges for our society. I believe that many of our present social problems may be related to the fact that we have had only fifty years in which to accommodate the second hundred million Americans . . . and now it appears that we will have to provide for a third hundred million Americans in a period of just thirty years."

There seems to be an inconsistency between Nixon's urgency last summer and his contentment in waiting until next summer for nothing more than a written report. After the Commission has stated its findings, how long will it take for positive action on the part of the government? Is positive action needed anyway? And if so, how much is required? Just how large is the problem? These questions concern all of us whether we like it or not. This paper will attempt to answer them.

First of all, let us consider the problem we are now facing in 1970. Already the United States is confronted with overcrowding. Ask anyone in or around New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, or any number of other cities, and statistics show even more are coming to the congested urban areas. In 1920 fifty-four million people lived in the cities while fifty-one and a half inhabited the farms. In 1970 the census is estimated to show about one hundred and fifty million in the metropolitan areas, whereas some fifty-old million reside in rural settings.

Where are they going to put all those people? Probably they will squeeze them into the dense metropolis or possibly they will build some fine modern slums known as "housing developments" or suburbs. Pick your term, they all mean the same thing — ugliness, poor quality, and sickening similarity. The future for the cities is dim already and promises to get worse. The urban areas offer little in the way of aesthetics. They only offer buildings, skyscrapers, streets, very few parks, people, people, and more people.

IF AMERICA ATTEMPTS to move from the cities we will only "spread the basic problem over a wider area." Americans will move life-supporting jobs. We middle-classers must not forget that there are many living in the worse slums that can not "get away from it all." The implications of moving from an industrial country to one of agriculture and rural living isn't feasible and not desirable. We would, with our same two hundred million, turn the countryside into a commercialized waste of land. Farmland would be used up for houses and conveniences — something we can't offer to do. "Each year the United States alone paves over one million acres of oxygen-producing trees and like it or not we need oxygen. Therefore, let's stay away from populating too much greenery."

The population in the States is making many people uncomfortable in the way of traffic jams, crowded urban areas, and the thought of even more togetherness; but in places like India things unfortunately aren't so uncomplicated. India simply, with its population of over one half billion, has more people than it can feed. There have already been famines in India of monumental proportions, but these will be nothing like the ones coming up in the 70's. The 80's are too far off to predict accurately and anyway just the thought of what will probably happen then is too much for a civilized man to think about.

IT HAS BEEN HINTED at earlier that the "death rate solution" is a little less than desirable. But at our present pace it seems inevitable that there will be too many to keep alive with what we have. "According to Stanford biologist Paul Ehrlich, the world's population, about five hundred million in 1950, doubled around 1950, doubled again only about eighty years later, and now seems to be doubling at the rate of every thirty-five years."

It can be argued that we are already in a death rate posture in India. There are hundreds of thousands dying of starvation, and with the government's birth control project, one which started about twenty years ago, failing to do an effective job, the problem is getting much worse. India is by no means an isolated case. There are many other countries like it today and there is good reason to believe that it is a showcase for the future of such nations as the United States.

While America has a doubling time of 63 years as compared to India's 28 years, the United States doubling time decreases every year until we catch up in relatively little time. Possibly the States won't

reach a size that becomes unbearable during our lifetime, but what about my children? We should think about them and other unborn generations.

However, the problem of overcrowding should begin to affect us soon in this country. As the rest of the world falls into the pangs of hunger and they witness Americans "living it up" with plenty of food — more than we need, the starving masses will become jealous and incensed. Their leaders will have little or nothing to lose by making war, after all war reduces the population.

The United States could easily become a target of every impoverished country in the world and totalitarian governments promising to gain a fair share for its people could and probably would take reins of vast majority of the world. All in all, the Earth might be swamped in wars and the quality of life lost in regimentation. World War III might be the easiest way out of the predicament as starvation, regimentation, and squalor add up to a slow death for mankind.

The "birth rate solution" is a much better system than the "death rate solution." If done properly, the "population bomb" will ease slowly but surely, and eventually the populace will reduce in number until a desirable level is achieved. However, the outlook for such a program is dim. But it is our only hope and we must make it work if we are to keep the world in tact.

IN SHORT WE MUST simply have fewer children. Most authorities agree on two to three per couple. In order to attain this status the experts differ greatly. They are divided basically into two camps; the ones who want gentle coercion by government and those who want federal restrictions on child birth.

Tax exemptions is one form of coercion the first group advocates. The first two children are given deduction; while each succeeding child is assessed a negative deduction. After the fourth or fifth child the price starts cutting in on the family's budget, therefore placing a deterrent on a large family. Of course birth control devices would become available through the government for those families who could not afford them. (Other children) Their proper use would also be given special attention with free classroom teaching supplied by the government.

Family planning would also be instructed to eliminate unwanted births, and advisers would be available for consultation on proper planning. Abortion laws will have to be repealed. After all, it is better to stop a life from starting than to bring a child into a dismal, overcrowded world. Anyway it can be argued that anytime a couple doesn't conceive when the women is fertile, they are in effect com-

mitting abortion by letting the potential for a human life pass by. And before a baby is born it is nothing more than a potentially, but that is a topic for another paper.

Already the country is moving toward more lenient abortion regulation. Voluntary sterilization could be a valuable birth control system if the government was willing to give monetary rewards to those having the unharmed operation. However, the Catholic church and the Puritan ethic will have to be overcome if birth control and abortions are to have telling effects on our population growth.

The second group of experts feel that government should step in and make birth control compulsory. All the steps in the preceding paragraph would be regulated and the people would be forced to practice birth control. Some authorities believe that after two children, a mother ought to be sterilized so that she could have no more children. But this is a free country and this seems a little totalitarian. If population runs wild, though, this procedure may have to be applied.

## ARCHERLAND



"I UNDERSTAND OUR NEW CHOIR DIRECTOR IS A HIT WITH THE KIDS."

## President's Cambodian Campaign Stirs Violent National Disorders

### Recent Vietnam War Widening Causes U.S. Campus Explosion

By Doug Lehman

For a very long period of time those deeply dedicated to achieving peace on earth have been working toward that goal with at least some inkling or possibility of success. In fact, with the advent of President Nixon's Vietnam troop withdrawals and last year's moratoriums, some manner of success seemed to be in the offering. However, any hope of that dream being realized in the relatively near future was smashed into bits by the announcement of the widening of the Vietnam War into Cambodia.

The actual effects of that speech by Mr. Nixon on someone who has spent a great deal of his time in the last few years, or even months, were agonizingly terrible. Imagine yourself one of these people, if you already aren't, listening to Mr. Nixon speak on April 30, 1970.

"In co-operation with the armed forces of South Vietnam, attacks are being launched this week to clean out major enemy sanctuaries on the Cambodian-Vietnam border."

"THERE IS ONE AREA, however — immediately above Parrot's Beak — where I have concluded that a combined American and South Vietnamese operation is necessary. Tonight American and South Vietnamese units will attack the headquarters for the entire Communist Military operation in South Vietnam . . ."

The most potent question of the hour was, of course, "Why?" Why should we plunge into the abyss of an Indochinese war when we had already gained a great deal of ground toward the extrication of our forces from Vietnam? The move was purely and simply suicidal. The only answer Mr. Nixon, a heretofore well-regarded man — relatively speaking, could give was something about honor and his being the lot of that president to "lose" the first war in which America has been involved.

Vermont's Republican Senator George Aiken summed up reaction to the President's move in a rebuttal to Secretary of State William Rogers: "It's my impression that if the administration moves to supply even a small part of this (Gen. Lon Nol, Cambodia's new Premier, request for military assistance) re-

quest, they will find themselves up against opposition for virtually everything they ask from Congress. And as far as that goes," he added, "I'd be willing to predict that Republicans would not be able to elect a dogcatcher in Vermont."

THIS WAS TYPICAL of the Senate thought on the matter both before and after it's occurrence. The reaction on America's college campuses was of course much more violent and disparing. The volley of National Guard rifle fire left four students — MARTYRS — dead at Ohio's Kent State University on May 4. A great majority of the prestigious New England schools shut down temporarily. The entire State college system of California — 121 campuses — was asked to close until May 11 by Governor Ronald Reagan, who feared the possibility, in his state, that bloodshed would occur similar to that at Kent State. Even in the conservative South and Midwest many colleges suffered rioting and disorder. The reaction was widespread and extremely potent.

Yet Mr. Nixon and his associates chose to disregard the cumulative efforts of America's students. This is a very crucial point. If Nixon had listened to them in the first place, instead of some remnant of Puritan and/or Protestant ethic concerning false pride, i.e. blatant stupidity, in this case, things might be different. The fact Mr. Nixon does not seem to realize is that he is perpetuating the riots, strikes, disorders, etc. The students feel that they cannot work through the establishment; ergo, destroy it!

The future, because of the Cambodia decision, seems increasingly bleak. Predictions are running like this: Nixon will fail to achieve his immediate objectives; he then will conclude that the only way to avoid losing the war is to further widen it; the whole of Indochina and, eventually, Red China will become involved; it will become a world type of conflict; in the meanwhile, America will be torn apart at the seams, due to an unresponsive form of governmental leadership. The anathema feared by many of us so long, is here. Tomorrow is here.

## Time Out Anne Voorhies Displays Talents Typical To American Housewife

Great Caesar's ghost! It seems that Miss Lois Holtmeyer's Latin class has made the Times again, as they apparently appeared to have translated "up a storm." (Literally of course.) Miss Holtmeyer, seeking to overpower the gods of Olympus, roared a timely retort to them only to be reprimanded by Jove himself!

Junior Anne Voorhies will make a fine housewife, indeed, as she pays particular attention to those household items that require refrigeration, such as dill pickles and ice cream.

Room 36 got a little wet the other day, as Mr. Robert Petty felt some raindrops on his shoulder and looked up to see a slight leak in the ceiling.

Senior Chris Meyers was in quite a tizzy the other day as she came panting into room 32 and announced brilliantly that she was present. Of course, this was right on cue as that popular teacher, Miss Holtmeyer, again took the case as she remarked, "Is Chris Meyers here?"

Dear Infuriated Sophomores: I wish to express my most sincere apology to you for the false statements that appeared in the May 7, 1970 issue of the South Side Times.

I must plead ignorance of these facts. Your limited talents as underclassmen must not be overlooked! My condolences once again.

While apologizing for misprinted facts, Leonard Coburn must not be neglected again. As one will recall in the May 7, 1970, issue of the paper, it was mentioned that a quartet of brave swimmers plunged into Lake James. Leonard's name was omitted, and it is for this that an apology is given.

Sophomore Mari Allen bought a pair of party hose recently. When putting them on, Mari discovered that there was one thing wrong with them; that being the fact of one foot that was forward and the other foot was facing the opposite direction.

Archers Don Nichols, Jim Motter, and Mike Swartz went to the Sophomore Party. They wished to return to their old sophomore days as they are sad to leave South Side.

Terre Haute is the proud owner of one shoe. Brilliant Sarah Miles lost one of her shoes last weekend while visiting. Now Terre Haute has something to remember her by!

## Senate Approves Judge Blackmun

By Jim Toy

Nestled among the many protests of President Nixon's Cambodian strategy and of his method of dealing with the erupting violence, on the campuses and elsewhere, are some favorable opinions of a Nixon decision. The move which is being discussed is the nomination of Judge Harry A. Blackmun to the Supreme Court. The most astonishing fact is that liberal Democrats Eugene J. McCarthy and Walter F. Mondale both support the President's nomination.

After the Senate turned down Haynsworth of South Carolina and Carswell of Florida, Nixon decided it was about time to try a Northern Republican judge in Blackmun of Minnesota.

The two senators who are supporting Blackmun were both leaders of the opposition to the selection of Haynsworth and Carswell. This makes the nomination look very favorable. However, Judge Blackmun has another aspect which makes his chances of being approved even greater. The Minnesota judge is a rare type of person who so far has delighted both liberals and conservatives.

After the controversial attempts of President Nixon to get whom many people felt was the wrong man into the Supreme Court, it seems he has picked a good judge whose confirmation appears certain and swift. Some people will call this a victory for the United States Senate, but as it stands now it looks like a victory for Judge Blackmun and the vast majority of the people of the United States.

### Basis Of Administration's Moves Remains Grounded In Patriotism

By Mike Ellis

Last week, a move made by President Nixon was warmly applauded and accepted by U.S. Military leaders — it was the decision to fight the Communist forces in one of their own hideouts. For the first time in this entire Southeast Asia conflict, the United States has chosen to fight on enemy territory — to carry the war to the Communist's privileged sanctuaries.

The President stressed that our intervention was for the purpose of protecting our own troops in South Viet Nam, but is evidence that the President would not be displeased if this "protection" brought about a military victory over the communists on South Viet Nam's western front. In fact, Senators Fulbright and Muskie appear to be fearful that a military victory is just what Mr. Nixon had in mind. We certainly hope this to be the case. If we, for some reason, had not intervened on the communists' movements in Cambodia we would be risking the possibility that Cambodia would fall to the communists, and thus would be endangering our entire operation in Viet Nam. Opposition to Mr. Nixon's stand is asking for a communist victory over the United States.

The President very eloquently explained what was at stake: "We live in an age of anarchy both abroad and at home. We see mindless attacks on all the great institutions which have been created by free civilizations in the last 500 years. Here in the United States, great universities are being systematically destroyed. Small nations all over the world find themselves under attack from within and from without. If, when the chips are down, the U.S. acts like a pitifully helpless giant, the forces of totalitarianism and anarchy will threaten free nations and free institutions throughout the world."

"IT IS NOT OUR POWER but our will and character that is being tested tonight. The question all Americans must ask and answer tonight is: Does the richest and strongest nation in the history of the world have the character to meet a direct challenge by a group which rejects every effort to win a just peace, ignores our warnings,

tramples on solemn agreements, violates the neutrality of an unarmed people and uses our prisoners as hostages?"

Mr. Nixon is not playing politics with the war as the presidents in the past have. He has admitted, "I would rather be a one-term president than to be a two-term president at the cost of seeing America become a second-rate power and see this nation accept the first defeat in its proud 190-year history." Mr. Nixon needs this country's support during this period of courageous recognition that the surest way to win an honorable peace is the swift and complete destruction of Communist forces and facilities on the ground. There are a few who would naively and identically oppose Mr. Nixon's stand for various reasons; do not let the majority in this school be influenced by these Peacepinks and assorted Jackasses. Support America and uphold her proud heritage — feel it.

### In Olden Times

20 Years Ago — The last senior event of the 1950 graduating class was a dance with a theme of "Memory Lane." They danced in the gymnasium to the music of Burton Schlie's Orchestra.

15 Years Ago — Mr. Wilburn Wilson, government and economics teacher, announced that in 1955 the Social Studies Department made five honor awards. One went to the outstanding student in each year of the four-year course, plus one to the student who had the best four-year average. An examination was held to determine the winners which were announced on Recognition Day.

10 Years Ago — The South Side Music Department presented its annual spring concert in 1960 in the gymnasium. Tickets could have been purchased at the door for 50 cents. Mr. Lester Hostetter, vocal director, and Mr. Robert Drummond, instrumental director, conducted the program.

5 Years Ago — "Sop Seas" was the theme of the 1965 sophomore party. The event was held in the cafeteria. Bob Sievers of WOWO headed the list of entertainers. The central decoration for the party was a "native hut."

## The South Side Times

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# Baffling Specie Of Monster Lurks In Scotland's Loch Ness Waters

There exists in the murky waters of Loch Ness an unknown specie of monster. Reports of sightings of the Loch Ness Monster go back as far as 1,500 years ago.

Before one can understand these incidents, one must comprehend the geography of this region of Scotland.

Until the end of the last Ice Age, this body of water was a branch of the sea. Then the ice on the craggy rocks melted and the earth's crust, relieved of this burden, rose and isolated Loch Ness from the sea.

Today the surface of Loch Ness is 50 feet above sea level. The sole link with the sea is the silted up River Ness, only 18 inches deep, at the northern end. Wedged between steep hills of exceptional beauty that rise to 1,800 feet, Loch Ness is 24 miles long and one to 1 miles wide. It has a maximum depth of 754 feet and more than half goes down 700 feet. The water never freezes and throughout the year, is a steady 12 degrees at flat muddy bottom.

Marine life is plentiful — salmon up to 30 pounds, 15-pound trout, gel, and pike. It adds up to a haven for the elusive giant.

Many thousands of years ago when ocean creatures had easy access to Loch Ness, many may have liked it and settled down. The murky isolated depths of the Loch, well stocked with fish, could provide an ideal sanctuary for a colony of monsters. With their basic needs satisfied, they could make themselves at home and breed. Adaptation to the gradual change from a salt-water to a fresh-water environment would have been quite possible, and "Nessie" could have become indigenous to the landlocked lake.

STORIES OF A "fearsome" beast in the Loch go back 1,500 years. The first mention of a Loch Ness monster was in the seventh century account of St. Columba's visit to the province of the Picts. He came to the river Ness and found that an aquatic monster had just bitten and killed a Pict. So the Saint ordered another Pict to rise into the water. The monster rose to take him as a salmon takes a fly, but the Saint made the sign of the cross; "and the monster was terrified and fled away more quickly than if he had been dragged by ropes."

But until 1933, these kind of stories were considered traditional folklore. In that year, a road was built around Loch Ness, and the rush of modern sightings began. Some think the blasting for the road disturbed the creature and drove it to the surface; others believe that the road simply made the Loch more accessible to watchers. Whatever the reason, over 3,000 sightings have been reported in the past 37 years. In addition, numerous photos have been taken.

On April 14, 1933, John Mackay, proprietor of the Drumadroch Hotel, was driving with his wife along the north shore of Loch Ness when Mrs. Mackay got what is generally conceded to be the first look at the great phenomenon. There was a violent commotion in the Loch. Then a long, dark, humped, body traveled through the water at high speed and suddenly disappeared, leaving a furious swirl of foam.

THEN ON MAY 11, 1933, Alexander Shaw and his son, Alistair — standing in front of their house 150 feet above the water on the south shore — saw something long, dark, and humped, 500 yards out, heading

## Different Colleges, Universities Vary In Admission Fee

In this country, the types of colleges and their fees vary greatly.

Students attending colleges out of their home states generally must bear additional costs, ranging from \$500 a year. At Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tennessee, in-state students pay \$100 less than the fixed fee.

A year at most of the institutions is divided into either three semesters or four quarters. A surprisingly large number of schools have no housing on campus, leaving the student to find his own off-campus living arrangements.

THE UNIVERSITY OF Minnesota in Minneapolis has the largest undergraduate enrollment in the country, with 30,000 men and 18,000 women in attendance. The fixed cost, though, is far from the highest in the country. Finch College in New York City, a private institution for women, has a total undergraduate enrollment of only 400, yet it is the most expensive with a fixed cost of \$4,160 per year.



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toward Urquart Bay. Their description matched Mackay's exactly.

During World War II, the monster became a military secret. It was reportedly seen by many servicemen, but the region around Loch Ness was a Commando training ground; and to quote, soldiers would have betrayed the secret of their station. Both German and Italian airmen claimed to have killed the monster, but this, said the British Broadcasting Company, was quite untrue. Right after the war, a witness testified; "and the monster reappeared undamaged."

Mr. Ewan Fraser, a 73 year old man with keen vision, spotted the monster in July, 1959, and again on August 13, 1959. The second time he quickly called his neighbor, Maggie Macdonald, and her description of the monster — the standard one — coincided with his. At the very moment these two saw the monster, a Mackenzie and a Maclean had also viewed it, only through a telescope.

THE LONG PANEL of witnesses also included a nun, a major general, a rear admiral, a Member of Parliament, three doctors, a water bailiff, three bus drivers, a mining director, four priests, several policemen and teachers, five workmen, and five woodcutters, who all saw it at once on an October night in 1955.

## Archers, Seldom Bored, Find Amusing Pastimes

What to do on Saturday night has always puzzled the members of the "swinging set." According to some Archers there is very little to do in this city, but others came up with some very unique ideas.

Senior Kelly Cleverger, using his wonderful way with words, derived, "I swing." Michael Cassidy's idea of a fun time is "to practice choir directing in front of the mirror, but it is always off the beat!" A favorite Greek, junior Gus Makreas, says, "I go down to the bank to watch the armored cars being unloaded." Boys, take note!

Many Archers find excitement right in their own homes. Rosalie Becker, for example, cleans her room and writes letters and tries to catch up on things. She adds, "I like Sundays alone amidst some greenery." Home-body Tim Reynolds said, "I stay up and watch the late movie, because this town has nothing to do!" Another television bug is Archer David Baker who answered, "I watch T.V. until about 11:00, then go to bed and listen to the radio."

Laurie Markey is satisfied just "to sit and groove with my Paul Newman poster." Animal trainer Mary Bolding enjoys "sitting at home and teaching my bird to say 'Oh Hello,' 'What a Treat,' and 'Shoaff Park.' Brad Pherson finds it entertaining just to do nothing or to write a letter.

ARCHER DOUG Howard catches up on the latest news. He responded to the question of the hour by stating, "I read the Church Page in the News to find a real stomper of a gospel group to talk about during a Monday morning current events session in history."

Partners do play a role in some Kelly's lives. For example, Foster Parkinson replied, "I fabricate utterly callous kicks. It's so much fun when you have a partner." Linda Eubank seems to have a favorite partner. She said, "I get lost with Thomas L. Shindler."

Some people find excitement outside of this thriving metropolis. Sue Miller said, "I go with my friends to Auburn, Indiana, and buzz the courthouse." Senior Rick Penny answered, "I get out of Fort Wayne as quickly as possible. Or I have a date. Playing cards with the boys is alright, too."

THE CITY PARKS provide enjoyment for two Archers. Junior Mark C. Smith says, "On a beautiful Spring Saturday evening I walk alone along the St. Mary's River, pick wildflowers, and try to solve the world's problems." Galen Yordy replied, "I go to Lakeside and watch the flowers grow." "Looking for a good time" is Donn Nichols' explanation of a swinging Saturday night.

Sophomore Bruce Bromley exclaimed to the posed question, "Ah-

were taken by monster-enthusiast Tim Dinsdale in 1956. The report said it was an animate object, and the cross section of the object would be not less than six feet wide and five feet high with a three foot hump and total length of 52 feet. The R.A.F. also said the object was moving ten miles per hour.

In each of the sightings, there are many similar characteristics of the monster. All agree that the monster has a neck of about ten feet, with a body between 20 and 30 feet in length. A hump has also been seen in each of the tales.

SCIENTISTS AND experts have limited the possibilities to four of what the monster could be. One expert reports that it could be an elasmosaurus, a giant marine reptile the late Mesozoic era — about 100 million years old. Some think it's a newt, the only member of the salamander family in Britain; however, another candidate for the title is the oarfish.

The most conceivable possibility is that of a giant sea slug. A sea slug is a mollusk that can elongate its body to enter warm burrows in search of food. Whatever the Loch Ness monster really is, is hard to explain. Nevertheless, it is difficult to discount the 3,000 reported sightings and the numerous photos taken of the monster. Although the many scientists and monster watchers disagree on what the monster is, they all agree, "There's something out there!"

Senior John Theye joyously reported that he has to spend every Saturday night at home answering letters and phone calls of well-wishers.

## Former South Side 'Drop-Out' Attends University, Makes Good

For those former South Side students who drop out, need it be the end of the line? Not necessarily. Mr. Gerald E. Pritchard dropped out of the Archer hallways in 1946. For 20 years he served his country in the Navy; during these last several years in the Navy, he taught naval medicine to new recruits.

During his Navy career, he took many educational correspondence courses. Two such courses were from the University of Hawaii and from Yale University. While on leave or while he was stationed there, he took some "quickie" workshops.

When his 20 years of active duty in the service were over, he enrolled at the University of Connecticut. This semester will be his last, and

he will graduate in June with a B.A. in psychology. While attending the University of Connecticut, he was affiliated with two national fraternities, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.

## Instructors Design Typewriter To Help Deaf Business Pupils

The South Side business department has a special kind of typewriter for deaf students. It is a newer version of the 1965 model.

The typewriter, which was designed by Mr. Leon Dolby and Mr. Ernest Walker — both business teachers at South Side — has proved to be a great aid to deaf students. On the side of the machine is a small bulb powered by two night light batteries. The light is wired to the bell hammer. When it is time for the carriage to be pushed to the right for another line, the bulb illuminates. Also, after reaching the margin, the typewriter shuts off automatically after three spaces.

This typewriter, which is the only one in existence, is an ordinary one except for the light, and it can be used by other students as well. International Business Machine, or IBM, wired the bulb to the electric system on this model.

Junior Steve Evans is the South Side student now using the machine. He has been using it since last September. Now he is able to progress at an average rate, whereas he was held back before. The typewriter has certainly been a great help for him.

TWO MAGAZINES HAVE featured the typewriter. In 1965 Royal Typewriter News published a story



DECORATING JUST BEYOND THE BEND AHEAD... Decorations for "Beyond the Bend Ahead" are being designed by (top to bottom) Dave Loggins, Judy Harvill, Diane Griest, and Layne Harmon to make the Senior Prom a memorable event for many. The prom will be Saturday night at South Side. There will be an after-prom at Meyer's Barn.—Photo by Bromley

## Select Group Of Kellys Boasts Humorous Names

"What is in a name?" "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

This famous quote points out the fact that names are not important. But South has some very unusual names in its roster.

Many are interesting and different, and some are humorous. If you find your name, or that of a friend, in the listing, please do not be offended, for it is interesting to take a look at some famous and unusual names of South Siders.

To begin, South Side can boast of some celebrities. Tom Jones, Roger Williams, and Dean Martin are all attending South Side. The following names might cause some confusion since the surnames also could be used as given names. These are Tim George, Joann Tracey, Jon Thomas, George Harvey, Bill Terry, Kathy Bridgett, Steve Elmer, and Leslie Noel.

In case one hasn't noticed, we have food, an aged pig, and a skeleton in our midst in the form of Linda Parsley, Ken Pickell, Roslin Oldham, and Mark Bohne. As an added attraction one might catch a glimpse of a sandwich with ears, answering to the name of Dennis Listenberger.

IF ONE ENJOYS tongue-twisters, try these for size — Warren Schladenhauffen, Velma Lijewski, Lydia Hrebenick, John Szczepanski, Joan

## Former South Side 'Drop-Out' Attends University, Makes Good

For those former South Side students who drop out, need it be the end of the line? Not necessarily. Mr. Gerald E. Pritchard dropped out of the Archer hallways in 1946. For 20 years he served his country in the Navy; during these last several years in the Navy, he taught naval medicine to new recruits.

During his Navy career, he took many educational correspondence courses. Two such courses were from the University of Hawaii and from Yale University. While on leave or while he was stationed there, he took some "quickie" workshops.

When his 20 years of active duty in the service were over, he enrolled at the University of Connecticut. This semester will be his last, and

he will graduate in June with a B.A. in psychology. While attending the University of Connecticut, he was affiliated with two national fraternities, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.

## Instructors Design Typewriter To Help Deaf Business Pupils

The South Side business department has a special kind of typewriter for deaf students. It is a newer version of the 1965 model.

The typewriter, which was designed by Mr. Leon Dolby and Mr. Ernest Walker — both business teachers at South Side — has proved to be a great aid to deaf students. On the side of the machine is a small bulb powered by two night light batteries. The light is wired to the bell hammer. When it is time for the carriage to be pushed to the right for another line, the bulb illuminates. Also, after reaching the margin, the typewriter shuts off automatically after three spaces.

This typewriter, which is the only one in existence, is an ordinary one except for the light, and it can be used by other students as well. International Business Machine, or IBM, wired the bulb to the electric system on this model.

Junior Steve Evans is the South Side student now using the machine. He has been using it since last September. Now he is able to progress at an average rate, whereas he was held back before. The typewriter has certainly been a great help for him.

TWO MAGAZINES HAVE featured the typewriter. In 1965 Royal Typewriter News published a story

# Thirty-Fifth South Ivy Day To Feature Grand Parade

Ivy Day has been a traditional activity since 1937 and in keeping with this tradition, it will be observed again this year. Prior to 1937, junior and senior classes planted an ivy sprig together with comparatively little pomp and ceremony. Then it was decided to make Ivy Day an exclusive senior tradition.

The first Ivy Planting was held on Wednesday, May 13, 1936. The junior and senior classes met at the south and north ends of the school building. Under the direction of Miss Emma Kiefer, Mr. A. Verne Flint, and Mr. C.A. Rex, group advisors and the ivy planting committee, the ceremonies were conducted. The ceremony lasted from 8:10 to 8:45 a.m.

The planting and ceremonies were decided upon because of need of ivy on our school building. Each year thereafter it has been a tradition for the senior class to plant sprigs of Boston ivy.

The continuance of this age old tradition of South Side is quite unlike the procedures for most activities at South, as almost all participants in the program are kept a secret until a few days before the day itself. Usually about three weeks before Ivy Day, all senior vote for an Ivy Day Queen and her court, the class orator, the presenter of the Ivy, and the planter of the Ivy. The announcement of the students who have been chosen to fill these positions is very special and important, not only to seniors, but to all the members of South Side's student body.

WHEN IVY DAY finally arrives, the underclassmen line the sidewalks to watch the parade. After the parade, the underclassmen return to their homerooms, and the real Ivy Day ceremonies begin. The queen and her court preside at the ceremonies, and the class orator gives a serious and partially sentimental speech. Following this, the members of the choir sing. This ceremony takes place on the North lawn of our school.

For this year, the court and the school band precede the senior class. The procession then marches outdoors making a circuit of the building.

This ceremony was such a complete success in 1936 that it was decided to join the ranks of South Side's traditions. As the school mellows with age, we shall probably add new traditions, too.

In 1936, the ceremony included both juniors and seniors, but it was then decided to make it purely a senior event, as well as a tradition.

THE PROCESSION WAS headed by the band in uniform and a special platform was erected for the speaker and the band. Following the band came Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, Miss Martha Pittenger, Dean, Vernon Miller, principal speaker for the occasion, and senior faculty advisers, Miss Adelaide Fielder and Mr. J. Henry Chappell.

A quartet comprised of Don Sparkman, Doris Hayes, Betty Lickert, and Norman Harrison sang during the ceremony. This followed Mr. Snider and his group next in the procession was Ivy Queen, Virginia Fathauer and her attendants.

Following the court are the members of the senior homerooms. The program for the event was as follows:

"Maytime" sung by the quartet. Ivy Oration, Vernon Miller. Planting of the Ivy, Bill Kruse and Don Reichert. Presentation of the Ivy, Jim Dern. Speech of Acceptance, Mr. Snider. Group song, Alma Mater which was sung by all and accompanied by the band.

CEREMONIES FOR SENIOR planting were held at the south end of the building after a procession around the north end and around the west side of the school.

The following ceremony took place:

Music — by a quartet from the music department. Purpose of the planting — Ruth Rose. Presentation of the Ivy — Manuel Rothberg. Planting of the Ivy — Dick Strasser and Jim Sweet. Reading — Anne Abbott. The singing of the Alma Mater by the entire senior class ended the ceremony.

Green programs with two entwined Ivy leaves on the cover, tied with white cords were given to all seniors. The senior committee consisted of Ruth Rose, chairman; Richard Strasser, Jim Sweet, Anna Bromer, and Myron Jones.

Ruth Garrison was elected Junior Ivy Queen by the members of the junior class. The class advisers nominated candidates for queen, and the class elected her in a general election.

THE PROGRAM FOR the junior planting which was held at the northeast end of the building after a procession along the east side of the building follows:

Music — By members of the band. Purpose of the Planting — Robert Storm. Crowning of the Ivy Queen — Ruth Garrison — Ned Henslee, junior class vice-president. Planting of the Ivy — Wade Theye, Jim Dern, and Richard Rastetter. Dean's Sentiments — Miss Pittenger. Faculty Response — Miss Magley. The Alma Mater was sung by the junior class closing the rites. Each junior received a program in the shape of two ivy leaves containing the program for the ceremony and the words to Alma Mater, and tied by a bow of green and white ribbon.

As one can see, some of the pompous ceremony has been deleted from the Ivy Day as we present Archers have viewed it. Nevertheless, the majority of the student body feels that Ivy Day is still the very special and sentimental day that it has always been.

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# Trackmen Net 19 Regional Points, Place Second In Final Standings

The South Side Archers collected one blue ribbon and 19 points to capture second place in the regional track meet at North Side Monday night. Elkhart scored 26 points to take first place.

Jim Williams placed second in the 100 and 220 with times of 10.2 and 22.5. Ron Collins of Logansport beat out Williams in both races by one-tenth of a second.

Mike Fish took third in the low hurdles with a time of 20.0. Darryl Boyd of Marion took first, while Bruce Bolyard of Concordia took second. Their times were 19.7 and 19.2, respectively.

Bart Mellett captured fourth place in the mile with a 4:30.2 time. Also in this race North Side's Tim Zumbaugh covered the distance in 4:17.8 breaking the mark set by Chuck Baker of Elkhart in 1969. Baker's time was 4:19.0.

John Horstman took the Archer cindermen's only blue ribbon. Horstman ran the half mile in 1:55.1, shattering the old mark of 1:56.0 set by Chris Devlin of Kokomo in 1969. Horstman's time was not only the best of his career, but also the best time in the state.

The Archer mile relay team placed third behind Elkhart and Snider with a time of 3:22.1. The

relay team consisted of John Horstman, Kurt Steinbacher, Kevin Buchanan, and Jim Williams. Elkhart's winning time was 3:20.4. Both of these times beat the old mile relay record of 3:22.6 set by Elmhurst last year.

Fred Fedawa of Manchester took the two-mile in a time of 9:34.4, just two seconds short of the regional record of 9:32.4 Marion took the 880 relay in 1:29.5.

Ray Crinshaw of Jintown took the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 8 1/2 inches, while Robert Godfrey of Elkhart, Bob Crites of Northwestern, and Dixon Baughman of Kokomo, tied in the pole vault with jumps of 14 feet 9 inches. Godfrey was awarded first on fewest misses. Tom Stewart cleared 14 feet, his best vault of this year, but did not place.

Bob Harrington of Elmhurst cleared the bar at 6 feet 5 inches to take first in the high jump.

In all, South qualified four men to go to state. They are: Fred Jackson in the high hurdles, Jim Williams in the 100 and 220, John Horstman in the 880, and Mike Fish in the low hurdles.

The scoring for the meet went as follows:

Elkhart ..... 27

|                |    |
|----------------|----|
| South Side     | 19 |
| Marion         | 19 |
| Elmhurst       | 16 |
| Logansport     | 14 |
| Concordia      | 12 |
| Snider         | 11 |
| North Side     | 9  |
| Kokomo         | 6  |
| Jintown        | 5  |
| Manchester     | 5  |
| Bishop Luers   | 5  |
| Northwestern   | 4  |
| Columbia City  | 3  |
| Dwenger        | 3  |
| Kokomo Haworth | 3  |
| Peru           | 3  |
| Central        | 2  |
| Plymouth       | 2  |
| Huntington     | 1  |
| New Haven      | 1  |
| Northfield     | 1  |

## Archer Cindermen Best Five Records

Here is a list of the 1970 Sectional bests set by Fort Wayne Regional entries and that stand now as marks to be overcome in next year's Sectional competition.

| Event  | Time     | Holder                                                            |
|--------|----------|-------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 100    | :09.9    | Jim Williams, South                                               |
| 220    | :22.3    | Williams, South                                                   |
| 440    | :50.3    | Ed Snyder, Snider                                                 |
| 880    | 1:56.5   | John Horstman, South                                              |
| 1 Mile | 4:22.8   | Tim Zumbaugh, North                                               |
| 2-Mile | 9:47.0   | Tim LaBrosse, Bishop Dwenger                                      |
| HH     | :14.8    | Steve Swim, Elmhurst                                              |
| LH     | :19.8    | Mike Fish, South                                                  |
| SP     | 58-4 1/2 | Dave Breininger, Concordia                                        |
| LJ     | 22-0     | Ron Collins, Logansport                                           |
| HJ     | 6-5 1/2  | Bom Harrington, Elmhurst                                          |
| PV     | 15-0 1/2 | Dixon Baughman, Kokomo                                            |
| MR     | 3:21.3   | South (Horstman, Kurt Steinbacher, Kevin Buchanan, Williams)      |
| HMR    | 1:30.2   | Marion (Jeff Olds, Reid LaFavour, Roger Hamilton, Mayo Scroggins) |

Following are the Regional records that stood unbroken up to the time of the 1970 Regional meets in Indiana.

| Event  | Time     | Holder                                                           |
|--------|----------|------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 100    | :09.9    | Randy Weddle, Nappanee, 1962; Tom Schenkel, Huntington, 1969     |
| 220    | :21.6    | Dave Osborne, Winfall, 1959                                      |
| 440    | :49.0    | Dale Ehle, Snider, 1969                                          |
| 880    | 1:56.0   | Chris Devlin, Kokomo, 1969                                       |
| 1 Mile | 4:19.0   | Chuck Baker, Elkhart, 1969                                       |
| 2-Mile | 9:32.4   | Fred Lands, Elkhart, 1967                                        |
| HH     | :12.9    | Howard Doughty, North, 1966                                      |
| LH     | :19.0    | Doughty, North, 1966                                             |
| SP     | 59-3 1/2 | Tom Hilligoss, Kokomo, 1965                                      |
| LJ     | 22-8 1/2 | Ralph Charlton, Central, 1965                                    |
| HJ     | 6-6      | Jevon Price, Marion, 1969                                        |
| PV     | 14-8     | Gary Thrapp, East Noble, 1968                                    |
| MR     | 3:22.6   | Elmhurst, (Greg Gust, Bob Smiley, Brett Able, Jim Yoder), 1969   |
| HMR    | 1:28.7   | North (Paul Paino, Jim Hallenbeck, Steve Bulmahn, Doughty), 1965 |

**HURDLING HIGH** . . . Cozey Baker handles the hurdles with determination as the crowd looks on at the regional contest last Friday. It was rescheduled for last Monday after rain stopped the track action.—Photo by Bromley

## Bowbender Linksman Defeat Leo As Motter Earns Medalist Title

South extended her golfing record to 11-1 by defeating Leo, 194-210 at Cedar Creek.

Shears of the Lions and Jim Motter of South tied for medalist honors with 81. Cary Fitchey, having a 37, and Greg Passineau, shooting a 39, were the only other linksman under 40. Gary Kelley fired a 41, and sophomore Steve Sprunger finished with a 43.

The B team won a three way meet against Dwenger and Central Noble. Alexander Drummond was medalist at 33, and the remaining sub-forty golfer was; Bob Hall, who had a 39. The victory edge over Dwenger was 24 and 38 over Central Noble. All the mem-

bers of the Dwenger squad shot 6's.

| THE INDIVIDUAL Averages to date are: |       |
|--------------------------------------|-------|
| J. Motter                            | 38.26 |
| C. Kelley                            | 38.75 |
| C. Fitchey                           | 38.80 |
| G. Passineau                         | 41.07 |
| G. Kelley                            | 41.9  |
| Hall                                 | 42.33 |
| Sprunger                             | 42.50 |
| Nahrwald                             | 42.50 |
| Drummond                             | 42.7  |
| Kimbrough                            | 43.0  |
| Lohman                               | 43.75 |
| M. Motter                            | 44.0  |
| Hamilton                             | 44.57 |
| McEachern                            | 45.06 |
| Varsity average                      | 202.4 |
| Opponent                             | 214.5 |

## Cheryl Jackson Bowls 152, Wins GAA Gutter Honors

Senior Cheryl Jackson had the honors for high game and high individual series for the GAA bowling league May 7. She bowled a 152 and after two games had a series of 266.

The second and third place bowlers for the individual game were two more seniors, Debbie Charles and Jane Campbell. Debbie finished with a 151, while Jane's final score was 138.

Two juniors finished the list on the individual series chart. With a 258, Joyce Widner came in second, followed by Beth Wolfe, 251, in the third position.

Debbie Carpenter's gutter gals occupied first and third place on the high team game list with a 494 and a 468 total. The middle notch was filled by Kathy Jacoby's group who bowled a 482.

The high three for team series

were Carpenter's, Jacoby's, and Campbell's crews. A 952 gave Carpenter first place; an 879 put Jacoby second; and the third position winners ended with an 847.

| Pos. | Team      | W     | L     |
|------|-----------|-------|-------|
| 1.   | Swager    | 7     | 1     |
| 2.   | Meads     | 6 1/2 | 5 1/2 |
| 3.   | Carpenter | 6     | 3     |
| 4.   | Painter   | 5     | 7     |
| 5.   | Jacoby    | 4     | 5     |
| 6.   | Campbell  | 3 1/2 | 5 1/2 |
| 7.   | Ayres     | 2     | 7     |

## South's Outstanding Golfers Discuss Future Success

South Side is fortunate to have an outstanding golf team. Their record is a near-perfect 11-1, and the team has quite good balance.

One of the Archer linksmen is sophomore Gray McEachern. Gray comes to South from Harrison Hill Junior High. So far he is undefeated in his matches.

Gray commented on the squad, "We are lucky to have a team consisting of so many sub-forty players. Our powerful seniors are an important asset as well as the remaining players."

Gray went on to remark about Coach Robert Drummond, "Mr. Drummond has proven to be a great guy. He has a good deal of knowledge about the game which has made him such an outstanding coach."

GRAY SAID THAT South is the team to be looking for in the next few years. Six of the linksmen are sophomores, this will provide for a good number of experienced golfers.

In his own future, he wishes to improve his game as well as continue his academic endeavors to the collegiate level, playing college golf if possible. His vocational preferences are to be either a tree surgeon or bookie.

Another golfer is Senior Tom Kelley, a member of last year's all-city squad and in his third high school golf season.

Tom was quite satisfied with the team, "We have a good team, very close to being the best in city. Although we are playing much better,

we have lack of experience, having only two returning players. But the real test of the team will be the Elmhurst contest, the season's toughest match."

"WE HAVE THE potential to carry ourselves to state since the top three finishers in sectionals move on. The farther we go, the more experience we will have; this will be to our advantage."

Next year Tom will be attending Wake Forest, something he is looking forward to. While going to college he would like to continue golf.

Having a strong senior like Kelley, and future material like McEachern, South will have a good team now as well as in the future.

it's  
the real  
thing



70-36

## State Track Championship Meet Features 'Cream Of The Crop'

Gary Roosevelt and Indianapolis Tech come into this Saturday's State Track Meet as the favorites when they qualified both their relay teams. This is a necessity if a team wants to place on the top in the state meet.

Baron Hill of Seymour equalled the best time in the history of Indiana Regional Track Meets with a 9.5 clocking in the 100-yd. dash. Pat Gull of Gary Mann posted a 9.9 time at the Gary Regional. Hill also had the best time in the 220 — 21.5.

The assault on the 440 record of 50.1 was close as Chris Read of Mooresville Central equalled it and Mooresville's Stewart Dell was a .1 of a second behind at 50.2. In the 880, Archer John Horstman will read a real good effort to knock off Rolland Parrish of Hammond and Bill Hicks of Indianapolis Northwest.

Both have recently been under 1:57.5. The mile run will have two fine runners in Marty Hill of Brebeuf and Dave Bell of Highland. The 9:23.0 time of Dan Bir who hails from Lafayette Catholic leads the 2-mile contenders by two seconds.

THE HURDLES WILL have Edward Givers, Lafayette in the low hurdles and a big group, including South Side's Fred Jackson in the high hurdles.

The field events will have, in the shot put Concordia's Dave Breininger who leads the incoming throwers with a 58' 10" in last Friday's Fort Wayne Regional.

The long jump will have Andy Stoll, Lafayette; Rick Roberts, Muncie South; Steve Cobb, Vincennes; and Tom Hogan, South Side, all have done 22 feet or better this season. The jumpers will be lead by 6-6'er Leon Martin of Vincennes. Gordon Crail of Greenwood cleared 14-8 in the Indianapolis Meet.

The long jump will have Andy Stoll, Lafayette; Rick Roberts, Muncie South; Steve Cobb, Vincennes; and Tom Hogan, South Side, all have done 22 feet or better this season. The jumpers will be lead by 6-6'er Leon Martin of Vincennes. Gordon Crail of Greenwood cleared 14-8 in the Indianapolis Meet.

### Mural Men

## Ben Bennett Intramural Squad Wins 1970 Track Competition

By Jim Talbert

Mike Koontz and Steve Minniefield were the only triple winners in last Thursday's running of the forty-first South Side Intramural Track and Field Meet. Mike, running in the Lightweight division, took the 100-yard dash, Low Hurdles, and the Pole Vault. "Soul on Track" won the Light Weight Title, uncontested with 37 points. Steve took the 100 yard dash, 100 yard Light Weight, and Broad Jump contests.

Ben Bennett's team, the "Quitters," took the Heavy Weight Title by compiling 53 points. The run down:

| Event        | Lightweight             |
|--------------|-------------------------|
| 100 yd. LH   | —                       |
| 1st          | Mike Koontz — 14.0      |
| 2nd          | Steve Rehner — 15.5     |
| 440 yd. run  | —                       |
| 1st          | Bob Meyers — 1:14.0     |
| 100 yd. dash | —                       |
| 1st          | Mike Koontz — 11.4      |
| 2nd          | George Swager — 12.3    |
| 800 yd. run  | —                       |
| 1st          | Frank Tadeo — 2:24.4    |
| 2nd          | Dave Pettigrew — 2:25.0 |
| 3rd          | George Swager, 2:47.8   |
| B.J.         | —                       |
| 1st          | Steve Rehner — 17:11"   |
| 2nd          | George Swager — 17:0"   |
| 3rd          | Bob Meyers — 15:4"      |
| S.P.         | —                       |
| 1st          | George Swager — 32:1"   |
| H.J.         | —                       |
| 1st          | Bob Meyers — 4'6"       |
| P.V.         | —                       |
| 1st          | Mike Koontz — 9'0"      |

|                                                    |
|----------------------------------------------------|
| 2nd — Steve Rehner — 8'6"                          |
| Heavyweight                                        |
| 110 yd. run —                                      |
| 1st — Steve Minniefield — 13:8                     |
| 2nd — Dave Aver                                    |
| 3rd — Jim Stoops                                   |
| 880 yd. run —                                      |
| 1st — Bill Dibble — 2:16.8                         |
| 2nd — Gene Franklin — 2:30.8                       |
| 3rd — Dave Davenport — 2:31.7                      |
| 220 yd. dash —                                     |
| 1st — Paul Anderson                                |
| 2nd — Dave Fincher — 27.6                          |
| 3rd — Don Platt — 28.2                             |
| Mile relay —                                       |
| 1st — Quitters — 4:11.0                            |
| 2nd — No. 1 (no time)                              |
| 3rd — Tracksters (no time)                         |
| B.J. —                                             |
| 1st — Steve Minniefield — 18'10"                   |
| 2nd — John Smith — 16:10#                          |
| 3rd — Bill Scott — 16'4"                           |
| SP —                                               |
| 1st — Scott Miller — 42'10"                        |
| 2nd — Fred Stevens — 40'0"                         |
| 3rd — Bill Scott — 37'9"                           |
| HJ —                                               |
| 1st — Dave Fincher — 5'4"                          |
| 2nd — (tie) Brown and Armour                       |
| 3rd — Scott Miller                                 |
| PV —                                               |
| 1st — (tie) Dick Fay, Bill Dibble, Jim Stoup, 8'6" |

In noon softball action the Brony Bombers downed Trouble, 9-1; the Aces won from Smelly Burps, 6-1; and Fence Bombers edged Soest's Socialites, 7-6.

## Indianapolis Regional Finds Tech Victorious

Gary Roosevelt and Indianapolis Tech both put on a fine regional performance and showed themselves to be top state contenders last Friday, May 15.

Both schools qualified four individuals and both relay teams for the state finals Saturday in Indianapolis.

Tech won the Indianapolis regional, nosing out Lawrence Central, 25-24, while Roosevelt won the Gary Regional by a 35-20 margin over Gary Mann. In Seymour, Evansville Rex Mundi tied Vincennes at 19 even.

MUNCIE QUALIFIED three men and the 880 relay team, while Vincennes put five individuals into the state meet.

The regional bests (except for Fort Wayne) are listed below:

High hurdles — 14.3; Steve Harris; Lawrence

Low hurdles — 18.9; Edward Givers; Roosevelt

Two mile — 9:25.0; Dan Bir; Lafayette Catholic

440 — 50.1; Chris Read; Lawrence

880 — 1:56.2; Bill Hicks; Northwest

220 — 21.4; Baron Hill; Seymour

Mile — 4:22.1; Marty Hill; Brebeuf

100 — 9.5; Baron Hill; Seymour

Mile relay — 3:23.2; Lawrence Central

880 relay — 1:30.6; Indianapolis Tech

Long jump — 23' 3/4"; Steve Cobb; Vincennes

High jump — 6'6"; Leon Martin; Vincennes

Shot put — 57'11 1/2"; Stewart O'Dell; Mooresville

Pole vault — 14'8"; Gordon Crail; Greenwood

## Starting Gun Local Track Fever Builds As Indy Meet Approaches

By Gus Makreas

There are roughly two weeks of school left and that means only about two more weeks of sports activities. Perhaps there is no better way to end an exciting school year than with an exciting event in the field of athletics.

The time: Saturday, May 23, 1970

The place: Indianapolis, Indiana

The event: The annual State Track Meet Championship

THAT'S WHAT ALL THE NEWS has been about lately, all over Fort Wayne and Indiana. Many sports-writers have been hashing and rehashing the recent events in trackdom. Much has been said about the upcoming track meet that will determine the State Champion, and much of that has also been said favorably about South Side's cinder squad and its excellent chances to become the next State Track Champ for the second time in three years.

LAST FRIDAY NIGHT, rain temporarily ruined the long-awaited Fort Wayne Regional at North Side. Of course, it was immediately rescheduled for Monday afternoon. Hardly had some of the events been completed on Friday when the wet stuff began pouring down. At the time I am writing this, it is Sunday and there is no way of today discussing the events of last Monday because of a Monday morning deadline for all sports material. Therefore, it is only speculation at the present time to guess that South Side qualified to take the trip to Indianapolis for the big showdown. But, I can be reasonably sure that the Kelly mile relay team qualified on Monday along with some Kelly long-distance runners and sprinters. The strength of the Archer cinder squad being what it is (strong), makes it not a difficult matter to predict what the squad is capable of accomplishing at a given time.

SOUTH SIDE'S COMPETITION this Saturday will be rough. Gary Roosevelt and Indianapolis Tech each qualified four men and both relay teams for the State Meet. Tech barely nosed-out its closest opponent, Lawrence Central, by 25-24; and Roosevelt handily won its Regional by 35-20. It will be a highly keyed up track meet this Saturday and thus, a few records should be smashed by the several powers that will be represented. It's a cliché, but may the best team win, namely South Side.

ALTHOUGH THE FORT WAYNE Sectional has been over for a couple of weeks, it should be mentioned that the Archer track team set five new Sectional records, more than any other of the schools taking part. The Bowbenders went down in the record books for the 100, the 220, the 880, the low hurdles, and the mile relay. That's power.

MORE GOOD NEWS: The golf team keeps moving along on the winning road. The most recent victim of the linksman was Leo last Wednesday. The margins of victory have been small as of late, six in the case of Leo, but always in the favor of South Side. Jim Motter, who has been playing consistently for the golfers, was medalist in that meet with a superb 34. He shared that honor with a Leo man. Of course, this year South has been blessed with a very-well performing links crew. Last season this year was regarded perhaps as a rebuilding year, but that notion has been now proven wrong.

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## Fort Wayne Area Churches To Offer Graduate Services

Baccalaureate Sunday will be conducted next Sunday. All seniors are invited to attend their church's or synagogue on that day with their caps and gowns on. Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, has sent letters to all the clergymen of the graduating seniors urging them to use this Sunday to recognize the seniors of their parishes.

Baccalaureate Sunday takes the place of the school Baccalaureate services discontinued two years ago.

## David Nebur Dies In Crash

South Side sophomore David Nebur was recently killed in an automobile accident. He is survived by a twin brother, Richard, who is a sophomore, and a sister, Nancy, who is a junior. He was a member of Miss Mary Edith Reiff's homeroom.



COMMENCEMENT HELPERS . . . These girls will be helping with Commencement exercises next Wednesday at the Coliseum. Pictured bottom row from left to right are Peggy Stephens, Flaim Holmes, Martha McCallister, and Judi Wood. Standing are Jane Bennett, Sandy Wattley, Carol Cratty, Nancy Fleming, Linda Dolby, and Debbie Hickman.—Photo by Bromley

## Representatives For '70-'71 Council Select Doug Howard As President

Officers for next year's Student Council include Doug Howard, president; Skip Gambrell, vice-president; Mike Bynum, secretary; and Claudia Thomas, treasurer. These students were elected by the representatives for 1970-1971 at their first meeting on May 13.

Doug Howard, whose name often appears on the Honor Roll and Top Scholars list, also belongs to Hi-Y and writes for the Times, and will be in charge of Hi-Y's Top Scholars Board next year. He served on the Student Council's Executive Committee this year and was also on the Council during his sophomore year. Doug belongs to the Walther League of his church, Bethlehem Lutheran.

This summer he plans to travel to Houston, Texas, and Wisconsin.

Commenting on his selection as president, Doug said, "I am looking forward to really getting the Council off the ground. I hope the Council makes some meaningful accomplishments."

The newly-elected vice-president, Skip Gambrell, spends most of his time working for the Student Council and playing for the stage band. He also does service work for Mr. Drummond.

SKIP SERVES AS president for his Youth Group at church. This summer he plans to work in the neighborhood program at his church. Participants in the program tutor and entertain small children of the community during the summer.

During the summer, Skip will practice with his band and probably play at dances and other social functions.

Commenting on his new office, Skip said, "It's an honor. I was surprised to be elected. I will try to do my best and do a very good job for the people who elected me."

Mike Bynum is the newly-elected secretary. He stated, "I think I can fulfill the job they set for me." He is also a member of Hi-Y, Wranglers, and the track team.

At his church, he is secretary of his Sunday School Class and is a member of the youth choir. This summer Mike will take a course in government and sociology in summer school.

Claudia Thomas, who will serve as treasurer during the 1970-1971

school year is a member of the Afro-American Club, Archerettes, and G.A.A.

Claudia also belongs to the Youth Group, church choir, and the branch of the NAACP at church.

This summer she will work as a junior secretary at WANE-TV. Claudia will then be furthering her journalism covering stories and doing spots on the Ann Colone Show.

Remarkable about her new appointment as treasurer, she said, "I am one student who has much faith in a working student council. As being one of the officers for our council next year, I hope we will be successful in all our efforts."

Next year's student council representatives and their alternates are as follows:

| H.R. | Junior                                |
|------|---------------------------------------|
| 4    | Jerome Dudgeon<br>Peggy Dumford       |
| 7    | Cindy Augsburg<br>Jane Adams          |
| 25   | Marcia Steigerwald<br>Sandy Steckbeck |
| 26   | Dave Schoeff<br>Cynthia Scholl        |
| 34   | Patti Meyers<br>Douglas Morris        |
| 46   | Kurt Snouffer<br>Gwen Spence          |
| 52   | Linda Nickles<br>Dave Nickles         |
| 54   | Mark Bibler<br>Kathy Black            |
| 61   | Betsy Rubino<br>Juanita Reeder        |
| 70   | Sue Carlson<br>Tom Carroll            |
| 74   | Wendy Marquart<br>Gray McEachern      |
| 76   | Jane Young<br>Jayne Wrights           |
| 77   | Sandra Jackson<br>Gary Hines          |
| 78   | Kathy Kunkle<br>Kristy Kleifgen       |
| 79   | Kathy Johnston<br>Ann Johnson         |
| 94   | Ron Clark<br>Charlotte Fruechtenicht  |
| 116  | Rhonda Gerson<br>Jenny Lohse          |
| 138  | Dave Lohman<br>Ben White              |
| 152  | William Wagner<br>Jennifer Green      |
| 174  | Stewart Grist<br>Cathy Eter           |
| 180  | Cheryl Finkhouse                      |

|     |               |
|-----|---------------|
| 182 | Sue Brandt    |
|     | Barb Buck     |
| 184 | Kris Towns    |
|     | Jim Tritch    |
| 190 | Janet Poitras |
|     | Bill Petro    |

### Seniors

|      |                                   |
|------|-----------------------------------|
| H.R. |                                   |
| 1    | Randy Raypole<br>James Ponsot     |
| 5    | Gail Woods<br>Wendy Wright        |
| 8    | Gus Makreas<br>Jeff Mann          |
| 10   | Skip Gambrell<br>Pam Gaunt        |
| 11   | Terry Welch<br>Beth Wamsley       |
| 15   | Mark Smith<br>Terri Smith         |
| 22   | Greg Passineau<br>Nancy Pequignot |
| 30   | Mark Dlug<br>Mark Drake           |
| 44   | Carol Cratty<br>Richard Connell   |
| 45   | Kathy Selzer<br>Scott Schouweiler |
| 56   | Mike Bynum<br>Joyce Bussard       |
| 60   | Vicky Bly<br>Tom Borgman          |
| 64   | Ray Hapner<br>Connie Hambrock     |
| 66   | Debbie Hickman<br>Celeste Hite    |
| 82   | Jennifer James<br>Jill Jacobs     |

(Continued on Page 3)

## School Recognizes Seniors In Annual Honor Assembly

Outstanding seniors will be recognized for their achievements during their years at South Side tomorrow morning at the Senior Recognition Assembly in the boys' gym. Presiding over the event will be Celeste Hite, 1970 Spirit of South Side.

Junior Carol Seaman will hand out trophies; and Linda Jones, Gail Woods, and Marilyn Gallatin will give out ribbons. Joyce Bussard, Dawn Snouffer, and Joyce Snyder will be in charge of the signature books. Jennifer James, Claudia Thomas, Sue Horstmeier, and Rita Lochner will usher seniors to their seats.

Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, will first present the Valedictorian's Trophy, followed by the Readers' Digest Award and the Salutatorian's Award. He next will present awards to South Side Scholars, members of the National Honor Society, and those who have made the Four-Year Honor Roll.

Mr. Weicker will give awards to the Hi-Y Best Citizen, those who have achieved three years of perfect attendance, and those who merit Green Triangle Awards. He will present the DAR Good Citizens Award, the Kiwanis Award, the Danforth Foundation Award, and the Sally Stambaugh Award, followed by the Sertoma Award and the Henry Persons Award.

Mr. Clair Motz and Mr. Wayne Scott will present awards for intramural and varsity athletics, respectively. The Letterman's Trophy will be given. Following these awards will be the English and Science Awards, along with the Mathematics, Social Studies, and Foreign Language Awards. The Ella Jo Reed Cup will also be presented.

After awards for the Junior Classical League, Art Club, and Service Club are presented, awards for Art, Library, Business, and DECA will be given, followed by a brief rest period. Next the Davis Cup will be given, and achievement awards for Girls' Physical Education, Music, Home Economics, and Publications will be presented.

Proceeding the singing of the Alma Mater, directed by Mr. John Meadows with organ accompaniment by Mr. Ron Gersmehl, and the Senior Recessional will be the presentation

# Commencement Theme Planners Choose 'Best, Worst Of Times'

## Speakers At Coliseum Ceremony To Include Dr. Grile, Dr. Young

"... It was the best of times, it was the worst of times ... it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair ... " This selection by Dickens has been chosen for the theme of the forty-eighth annual commencement of South Side High School. The exercises will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Coliseum on Wednesday, June 3, 1970.

Thirteen junior girls will be passing out programs at commencement. They are Linda Dolby, Martha Moore, Carol Cratty, Nancy Fleming, Jane Bennett, Flaim Holmes, and Sandy Wattley.

Also Martha McCallister, Ann Voorhies, Debbie Hickman, Judi Wood, Pat Bell, and Peggy Stephens. The South Side band directed by Mr. Roger Garvin, will begin the ceremony with a "Symphonic Prelude" by Marcell G. Frank and the professional "Ceremonial March" by Beethoven. "The Star-Spangled Banner" will be followed with the invocation by Nigel Ann Shoff. The choir, under the direction of Mr. John Meadows, will perform "Sing the Lord, Ye Voices All" by Haydn and "Let all the World in Every Corner Sing."

STEVEN ROSS SHINE, class president, will introduce the Superintendent of the Fort Wayne Community Schools, Dr. Lester L. Grile, who will in turn introduce the guest speaker, Dr. John F. Young. Dr. Young's presentation will be entitled "The Best of Times."

Dr. Young was born and raised in Huntington County, Indiana. After graduating as valedictorian of his high school class, he attended Manchester College where he received his B.S. degree in 1942, majoring in biological science. He attended Indiana Institute of Technology and the University of Iowa and received his Master of Arts Degree in 1947.

In 1950, he attended Ball State University and was selected by Purdue University in 1956 as one of two educators in Indiana for advanced studies. He received his Ph.D. degree in 1958 from Purdue and is a registered school business administrator.

His professional experience includes Superintendent of Middlebury Community Schools, 1950-1956; instructor at Purdue University 1956-58; Superintendent of Plymouth Community Schools, 1958-1962; As-

stant Superintendent, Fort Wayne Community Schools, 1962-1967; Associate Superintendent, Fort Wayne Community Schools since 1967.

DR. YOUNG participated in a European Seminar in Comparative Education during 1961 and 1962, visiting schools and universities throughout Europe, including a three weeks stay in the Soviet Union. In 1969, he took part in a foreign education seminar in Scotland, England, Russia, Austria, and Germany.

Dr. Young is or has been a member of many organizations including Phi Delta Kappa, American Association of School Administrators, Indiana School Superintendents Association, Indiana Association of School Business Officials, National Education Association, Indiana State Teachers Association, State Committee on Foreign Language Curriculum, State Committee on School Finance, Toastmasters Club, Church of the Brethren, Chamber of Commerce, International Platform Association, the Urban League, the Board of Directors of St. Vincent's Villa, and the Rotary Club.

HIS MILITARY SERVICE includes the rankings of U.S. Naval Aviator, Lieutenant Senior Grade, and Patrol Plane Commander and participation in the 141st Bombing Squadron and Experimental Squadron XV-25.

Following Dr. Young's talk will be the presentation of diplomas by Mr. Jack E. Weicker, Mr. Richard E. Block, and Mr. Thomas J. Gordon. The seniors will then sing "Alma Mater," and the band will play the recessional, "Pomp and Circumstance," by Sir Edward Elgar.

## Sue Horstmeier To Head Staff As G.M.; Reed Eberly To Assist As Managing Editor

(Picture On Page 3)  
Miss Anne White, publications adviser, has announced the Times staff for next year's first semester. As reported in the past issue of the Times, Sue Horstmeier will head the staff as general manager. She will be assisted by managing editor Reed Eberly.

The other editors with their positions are Mark Bibler, news editor; Jane Adams and Rick Antoine, assistant news editors; Jane Young, feature editor; Janet Poitras, assistant feature editor; Bill Wagner, editorial editor; Marcia Steigerwald, assistant editorial editor; Jeff Salon, sports editor; Ben White, assistant sports editor; Jennifer James, advertising manager; Mark Smith, business manager.

Mark Bibler, former assistant news editor, is vice-president of Wranglers and a member of Student Council and intramurals. The Honor Roll and Top Scholar student also belongs to his church's Youth Fellowship Group and is an acolyte. This summer Mark is planning to



Dr. John Young



Dr. Lester Grile

## Twelve Mentors Not To Return At South's Reopening Next Fall

Twelve teachers will not be "among those present" when South Side reopens next fall. Eleven have resigned their positions, and one will be on a one-year leave of absence.

Mr. Don Locke, social studies teacher, will be on leave next year to pursue graduate studies at Ball State University.

Mr. Pat Bosi, English, and Mr. Herbert Meyer, science, will be on the faculty of Homestead High School, a suburban school beginning its first year of existence in September. A new job with CBS Musical Instruments in Fullerton, California, awaits Mr. Roger Garvin, band teacher. The company deals in electronic music synthesizers, amplifiers, and drums.

MR. WILLIAM SANTON, science

has been named head of the science department at Elwood, Indiana, High School.

Mrs. Linda Mitchell, home economics, and her husband are moving to Oakwood, Illinois. While her husband attends seminary, Mrs. Mitchell plans to teach and work toward her master's degree.

The foreign language department is losing three teachers: Miss Ann Mol, French, planning to be married; Mrs. Ruth Kinniry, part-time French, planning to stay home; and Miss Carmen Wilson, Spanish, undecided but hoping to travel and study Spanish.

Miss Karen Simmons, speech, hopes to attend school in Rome. Mrs. Ann Stahn, art, is undecided. Transferring to Snider High School is Mrs. Lois Smith, business teacher.

lake history in summer school and work for the West Central Program.

CONSISTENTLY ON THE Honor Roll and Top Scholars' List, Jane Adams, assistant news editor — wrote for the Times this year and also played in the orchestra. At church, Jane sings in the choir, is a member of the Koinonia discussion group, and a member of the youth group. Senior High Fellowship. Jane plans to play tennis and take it easy this summer.

The other assistant news editor will be Rick Antoine. Rick is currently a feature writer for the Times and is president of Employers Post 2351, a public speaking organization. This summer he plans to have a job.

The newly-appointed feature editor, Jane Young, is a member of Student Council, Meterite, and service club. This summer the Honor Roll and Top Scholar Student plans to spend a week in Florida with her family and a week in Bloomington, Indiana, attending the Indiana University Latin Conference.

The assistant feature editor, Janet Poitras, whose name has appeared on the Honor Roll and Top Scholar's List has been a writer for the Times this year. She belongs to Cinderellas and will be a Student Council Representative next year.

Janet's plans for the summer include taking history in summer school, a driver's education course, participating in the city park's tennis league, and perhaps spending a week at camp.

BILL WAGNER, the new editorial editor, has formerly been assistant make-up editor and assistant editorial editor. Outside of school, Bill holds down a part-time job at McDonald's. This summer he will attend a two-week news conference at Indiana University.

## Wranglers Elect Geoff Silverman To Lead Members As President

At the Wranglers Club picnic at Foster Park on Monday, May 18, Geoff Silverman was elected to serve the club as next year's president. Assisting Geoff will be Mark Bibler, vice-president; Jennifer James, secretary; and Rose Becker, treasurer.

For the past year Geoff has been a member of Bridge Club. Outside of school he has worked the past year at both the Civic and Children's Theater. He works mainly on debate and extemporaneous speaking. This summer he is going to a debate institute at Ball State. Concerning his election, he said, "I was really hoping to get elected because the school is in danger of losing its membership in the National Forensic League, and I want to get more kids involved in the club here."

Mark Bibler has served as assistant news editor of the Times the second semester. He is also on the Executive Council of the Student

Council. A consistent honor roller and top scholar, he serves as acolyte at First Presbyterian Church and is a member of the Youth Fellowship there. He plans to take history in summer school and work for the West Central Neighborhood Association.

JENNIFER JAMES IS a member of Student Council and Junior Classical League. She also writes for the Times and this summer plans to work at Bakers'.

Rose Becker is a member of Temple Youth Group. She takes a drama class at the Civic Theater and plays the piano for the Sunday School at her synagogue. She is also interested in music of any form. Her reaction to the election was "I was surprised at my nomination and pleased with the election because being an officer will make me be active in something I like to do but am not always willing to work for."



PORTRAIT OF LEADERS . . . Next year's Student Council officers pose for the Times camera. They will lead the young council. Left to right are Mike Bynum, secretary; Doug Howard, president; and Skip Gambrell, vice-president. Claudia Thomas, secretary, was not present for this picture.—Photo by Bromley



WORKING HARD, OF COURSE

Mr. Martin Reilly and Mr. John Koval display the talents that have made them the two popular Archer janitors. We are sorry to see them retire.—Photo by Bromley



## Publications Require More, Better Support

The prevalence of apathetic critics at South Side has recently become noticeable. Many students flagrantly criticize school publications and subsequently do not contribute an ameliorative effort. These people do not seem to realize that criticism entails an important obligation, an obligation to contribute constructive criticisms and to help improve the object of the criticism.

For instance, if a student dislikes or disagrees with a certain publication or a certain facet of a publication, he should realize that one of the reasons for the defect, whether it actually exists or not, might be that personnel is lacking. He himself can solve that problem with a little empathetic action. In truth, it seems that a lack of willing writers and workers is definitely handicapping our school publications.

There are many benefits to be gained from writing for school publications. The individual student can gain writing experience, a public forum for his ideas, notoriety, and knowledge. The student body benefits in the form of being better informed, becoming well-rounded by an exposure to various and sundry views on the pressing issues of the day, and having a vehicle for expression open to all students.

Along these lines, an often-neglected means of expression is the letter to the editor. This medium should be taken advantage of by all who have same gripe either about the school or an article in a school publication. Also, letters to the editor often prove interesting and thought-provoking to the readers.

The opportunity afforded students by a school newspaper ought to be used more and criticized less.—Doug Lehman

## Reflections On Past Year Reminded Of Joy, Sorrow

With only about nine school days left, summer plans made, and life looking might fine — school is nearly over. Now is the time to pause and reflect on the nearly past year. Undone assignments, missed school days, and lessons left incomprehensible come to haunt everyone as finals occur.

These annual venerable ogres are the cause of much worry, consternation, and mental and physical strife; but then what would existence be without exams? (A lot easier!)

All isn't bad, however, a long anticipated vacation is rapidly approaching. The year has been a fruitful one. For sophomores, it existed as an initiation into the renowned educational institution of South; juniors survived term papers and the prom, coming out the better for both; for seniors, the year passed slowly as college or a job neared with each passing day.

Looking ahead, after the rest of this school year and this summer, what can be foreseen? More school. Old friendships will be renewed, new study material learned, and, of course, more finals. So, time does go on; but, still it is nice to try and stop or slow it down during the months without the three "R's."

## The South Side Times

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Feature Editor ..... Linda Dolby  
Assistant Feature Editor ..... Jane Young  
Sports Editor ..... Gus Makreas  
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Jeff Salen  
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GENERAL MANAGER ..... JERRY VAN ORMAN  
MANAGING EDITOR ..... SUE HORSTMAYER  
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... TERRI PATRICK  
STUDENT ADVISER ..... JOHN THEYE  
FACULTY ADVISER ..... MISS ANNE WHITE

## Time Out Mark Smith Retrieves Football From St. Mary's River In Park

By Jennifer James and Sarah Miles

Some people will do just about anything they want to talk to someone. Sophomore Jerome Dudgeon was driving down Calhoun Street with Jim Koontz when he noticed that Kris Towns was in the car behind him. He decided that he wanted to talk with Cindy Augaburger and Betsy Rubino who were with Kris. He stopped his car in the middle of Calhoun St., got out and raised the hood of his car. Cars started lining up behind him, but he told them just to go on because he was having car trouble. Dave Shlundt and Tom Syndrom came and offered Jerome assistance but he said he didn't need it, because he was just talking to the girls!!!

Some Archers seem to get very "wound up" over the week-end. Two such Archers happen to be Tim Muterspaugh and Doug Hamilton. After proving their ability to gulp, swallow, and digest a Mad Anthony in a new record time of 14:6.8, they practiced their gymnastic capabilities outside of Atz's. What a sight!

One poor soul lost his sole in the hall recently. What a "soulless" Archer!

Junior Mark Smith's football was floating down the river the other day. Not allowing Jennifer James to rescue it for him, he grabbed a long branch and saved the life of his football himself.

## Kent State Deaths Motivate Rightists To Defend Actions

To the Editor:

I would like to make a few comments about an article which appeared in the Times on May 14. The article to which I am referring is entitled "Four-Student Murder By Guard Generates 'Remember Kent' Cries." Here is a list of my grievances:

1. A peaceful protest rally does not include throwing bricks and rocks at the police and the National Guard because they ordered the demonstrators to disperse.
2. The National Guardsmen did not "apparently panic" — they were protecting themselves from the "peaceful demonstrators" who were throwing rocks at them. Besides, the Guardsmen did not ask to be sent there — they were ordered there.
3. The National Guardsmen were not the only ones who were shooting. Over the weekend following the demonstration, a doctor made a statement to newsmen to the effect that the student which he had examined could NOT have been shot by the guardsmen because the bullet which he extracted from the student was of a smaller caliber than that used by the Guard.
4. The students were not killed "in cold blood" — they were armed with rocks, which can be just as fatal as any bullet, and at least one student, and probable more, was armed with a gun. If you don't believe the statement about the rocks, think back to last summer when a girl was killed right here in Fort Wayne by a rock which was thrown through the windshield of the car during the Racial Disturbances here.
5. To the person who wrote the "article" — how would YOU have handled the situation "properly and with more poise" when teargas failed to produce the desired effect, and rocks were being thrown at you from a crowd of about 500?
6. It is not permissible to kill dissenters just because they are protesting, but according to our Constitution we have the right to protect ourselves.
7. This "sickness" did not begin to spread in 1968 during the National Democratic Convention. What about the riots down in the South in '65 and the Detroit riots in '67 — or isn't this part of the sickness because of the fact that no college students were killed by the National Guard?
8. The "sickness" in this country does not lie in the police "heating up" demonstrators, but in the so-called "peaceful assemblies" which do not remain peaceful. It seems as if many of the "peace-loving" "CHILDREN" in college have no respect for authority and for law enforcement officials. Maybe it's going to take a little bit of shooting to get these kids to settle down and obey those who have authority over them.
9. Why is it, that when someone gets hurt, they're always "innocent bystanders?" Why is it that these "poor innocent kids" were only passing between classes? The mere fact that they were even there for the demonstration makes them anything but "innocent."
10. I've heard the comment that the police and the National Guard should have been able to control themselves as they have been able to in the past. Well, believe it or not, policemen are people, too, with human feelings and human emotions. Don't you think that they would get tired of having rocks, dirty names, and garbage (such as during the Democratic Convention) thrown at them and their fellow workers across the country?

I was very shocked to know that the Times would even consider printing such an article as the one to which I am referring.

I'm sure that there will be a few people who will say that I feel this way because my dad was a policeman up until a year ago. But do you have to be a policeman's daughter (or son) in order to have respect for the law and for those who try to enforce the law? If this is true, then the real sickness in the U.S. does not lie with the fact that four Kent University students were killed by National Guardsmen; but rather, it lies in the vast disrespect for the law.

Karen Stotler

## Rising Number Of Runaway Teens Represent Society, Family Trouble

By Betsy Colvin

In one city after another the teenage rebellion against the establishment is becoming more and more evident. Proof of this has been a great increase in runaways who number at least one-half million a year.

The kids of today are under a great amount of pressure, coming mostly from home and school achievement. Many parents unknowingly push their children, making them feel that they are loved only because of their academic and social achievements.

Teenagers "give up" for many reasons — religion, society, and the influence of science. Underachievements in these areas can cause a young man or woman to feel, "I

make no difference anyway; why should I stay?"

A child is not fooled by his so-called "happy" family set-up when he is subject to his drunk parents coping out of their problems. The kids of today are bothered by the way their parents live in dishonesty to make money and their unobjective thinking towards them, their children.

Materialism doesn't play as big a role in the life of the present day high school student as it does to his parents. As a result, he rebels by trying to shove materialistic values down the throat of the older generation.

Lack of stern authority can bother an adolescent. He does not need nor does he want another friend, he needs a father and mother.

MANY KIDS WHO RUN away aren't really looking for anything. They say they want to identify with honesty and poverty. This is the attitude of the young. It has become one of unimportance, a complete state of confusion. The result of this mixed up attitude is another runaway added to the already large number each year.

The police are confounded. For the first time in history, the number of boys leaving is much less than the number of girls. 65 percent or all runaways handled by New York's Missing Persons Bureau are girls. The average for runaway girls is 15, but many are younger.

Why are so many kids running away from society? Dr. Robert Pomeroy, head of the University of Pennsylvania child center in Philadelphia stated, "It's a difficult age to grow up in. There's a sense of anxiety in the air today which is brought constantly into the home through radio and T.V. Kids are sensitive to the pressures of modern life. We saw how strongly they reacted to the Kennedy assassination, for example. Some of them responded by simply running away and reverting to a primitive society to which they give new loyalties. Girls mature faster than boys, of course, and in our new permissive age, they have more opportunity to test their independence, which they are doing."

Runaways seem to think that the opportunities can be found in places like New York's East Village and San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury, the hippie lands.

The situation of the world today

has given these kids the feeling that their lives are lacking something, and so they search, trying to find something to fill that gap in their lives.

Talk about freedom, communal living, free love, and drugs is intriguing; and the kids of today are aggressive enough to go and get it. Only after searching in vain for the "new people" with "new ideas," do the runaways realize the impact of their mistake. In many cases the realization comes too late.

The story of sixteen-year-old Linda Fitzpatrick, who went searching for the things she could not find in her wealthy Greenwich, Connecticut neighborhood, made headlines during the summer of 1967.

She traveled to East Village, where she began experimenting with both drugs and sex. By October she was dead. Her body and the body of her friend James Hutchinson were found on the floor of a very filthy basement, their heads bashed in!

The generation gap seems to be one of the biggest reasons for the increasing number of runaways. If a child cannot communicate with his own parents he may begin to feel unwanted and insecure. He leaves looking for this security. He ends up searching for kids with whom he can identify.

MANY KIDS, CURIOUS about life, get disgusted with everything and he or she begins to feel "I've got to go. I can't take it anymore. I hate all these materialistic attitudes and this rigged social status. I have to find myself." What the runaway doesn't realize is that if he can't cope with the way things are, he won't make it elsewhere either because reality is everywhere.

Something must be done about the present problem of runaways, not the enforcement of more laws to scare the young from going, but an improvement of the family unit and community as to make them want to stay.

## Letter To Editor

This is a response to the cartoon that appeared in the Times of May 14. This cartoon showed a man criticizing a boy because of his long hair. He said he didn't want to hear him, just to look at him gave him a headache. Then people ask: "What's wrong with youth today?" I say what's wrong with the older generation! I can tell you, they are too eager to criticize. If an older man sees a boy with long hair he instantly thinks that the boy is uncouth, weird, etc.

The older generation demands respect. How can we give them respect if they won't give it to us? They complain about the students' protesting. Students have every right to protest the war. It's their generations' lives being lost.

They say there are other ways to get things done. Older generation: May I ask you a question? How many letters have you written to your senator or congressman about ending the war?

Sincerely yours,

Richard D. Runkel

Dear Mr. Runkel,  
I would first of all like to thank you for writing to the Times to express your feelings on a point of editorial comment; we need and desire much more of that.

To some degree, I agree with what you have said. I agree we are unjustly prosecuted because they take advantage of their constitutional prerogatives. Many members of the "establishment" are unresponsive to the desires and grievances of youth. However, your point is not well taken beyond this.

You seem to exhibit, in your abject condemnation of the older generation, the same intolerance perhaps to an even greater degree which you are accusing them of possessing.

ALSO, THE REPLY manifests a great deal of extremely superficial thinking or possibly no thinking at all on your part. (The cartoon to which you refer obviously has the same flaw). Nevertheless, this is a very important point. Some of the major causes of many of today's problems are intolerance, prejudice, mediocrity, superficial thinking, apathy, etc. These are all things of which you imply condemnation, while at the same time exhibiting them quite aptly. Think about it!

Sincerely,

Doug Lehman

## Senior Summary

DOUGLAS VOGEL — Age, 17 ... Height, 6'5" ... Eyes, blue ... Hair, blonde ... Favorite things, go on dates ... Color, blue ... TV, Mission Impossible ... Movie, Love Bug ... Actor, Peter Fonda ... Actress, Raquel Welch ... Sport, basketball ... Pastime, work on cars ... Pet Peeve, people who lie.

JAN LEE WADE — Age, 17 ... Height, 5'10" ... Eyes, blue ... Hair, brown ... Favorite things, girls ... Color, blue ... TV, Andy Williams ... Movie, Goodbye Columbus ... Actor, Charlton Heston ... Actress, Shirley Jones ... Sport, football ... Pastime, cutting people down ... Pet Peeve, people who put themselves down.

JOHN HORSTMAN — Age, 18 ... Height, 6' ... Eyes, blue ... Hair, light brown ... Favorite things, running, girls, money ... Color, blue ... TV, It Takes a Thief ... Movie, Funny Girl ... Actor, Steve McQueen ... Actress, Sophia Loren ... Sport, Rugby, soccer ... Pastime, watching Banana Splits ... Pet Peeve, people who don't act themselves.

## ARCHERLAND



## Soil, Water Conservation Means Protection Of Natural Resources

By Paul Sieber

Conservation means the protection and wise use of our natural resources. Much of the land on earth is not suitable for cultivation because it is either too cold, too wet, too dry, or too mountainous. The remaining land must be protected or it will soon become unproductive. Theodore Roosevelt said, "When the soil is gone man must go, and the process does not take long."

"All living things stem from the land; everything animal and vegetable is a product of the earth under our feet, and finally returns to enrich and renew this great resource."

Since primitive man spent much of his time hunting, and gathering fruits and nuts, he had little time to learn how to till the soil. By 6,000 B.C. people had learned that plants grew from seeds and they began settling down and living in permanent communities. They used crude sticks to plant and cultivate their crops but the topsoil soon washed away on sloping land and they were forced to move to a new location.

ABOUT 1,000 YEARS later they learned that crops grew better if they were planted near river banks where the soil was replenished by flooding. By the year 4,000 B.C. they were digging irrigation ditches and growing crops in very large quantities in the Nile River Valley. The next civilization developed in the hills of Lebanon, Syria, and Palestine. Here rains furnished water for crops but also washed away the topsoil. Some farsighted farmers spent as much as \$5,000 an acre on building rock-walled terraces but most of them let the earth slip away.

The famous Greek Philosopher Plato commented on the fact, "The land is like the skeleton of a sick man. All the soft earth having been wasted away leaving only the bare framework."

During the Middle Ages civilization developed around the feudal castle in the shadows of the ancient ruins. The early American Indians were chiefly hunters and only grew small patches of corn. But gradually as the white man came, he cleared the forests and began farming the rich soil. During colonial days, soil erosion was a problem realized by few people, some of whom were Benjamin Franklin, George Washington, and Thomas Jefferson.

AFTER THE 1849 gold rush to California, people began settling on the tall grassy prairie lands and by 1860 these lands were being planted to wheat, corn, and cotton. By 1925 tractors and combines were in general use and millions of acres of land had been plowed for crops. Then between 1930 and 1940 came the drought that turned the plains states into what came to be known as the "Dust Bowl."

By 1933 soil erosion was recognized as a national problem and the United States Government initiated a Soil Conservation program. Many states passed laws forming soil conservation districts and by 1955 every state in the Union had passed laws concerning conservation; which included eighty-five percent of all farmland in the nation. Today nearly 2,000,000 farmers and ranchers have started private programs on their own land. They include contour plowing, irrigation, strip cropping, and the building of farm ponds.

A century ago the soil contained a rich store of minerals that had accumulated through the decay of mineral and organic deposits. When settlers came the main object was to produce as much as possible in the shortest amount of time. After a few years the loss of fertility began to show in the form of small yields and the way the topsoil was readily blown away. This situation is known as soil depletion.

DURING THE 1930'S billions of tons of topsoil were picked up by the winds and carried away. On May 11, 1934, the sky as far away as Boston, Massachusetts was turned to a dirty yellowish-tan by the soil lifted from the plains of Kansas and Oklahoma. In one day the wind stole an estimated 300 million tons of soil.

Soil is the process of centuries of work by mother nature. It began with the breaking up of rocks by means of freezing, thawing, wind, and water. Insects, worms, plants, and bacteria all aided in the formation of soil. It had taken approximately twenty thousand years to produce the soil we now depend on. Each year an estimated 400,000, 000 tons of earth are carried away by the Mississippi River alone. It would take a train of freight cars 476,000 miles in length, enough to reach around the equator nineteen times, to haul the soil washed away from American fields each year.

"Of all the forms of soil loss, erosion is the most advanced and most destructive." Millions of acres of our precious topsoil is now lying at the bottom of our river-bends and on the bottom of our oceans. Some has been blown thousands of miles by violent dust storms. Erosion has constantly occurred but nature was always able to check it. Then the farmers came, destroying vegetation and trees to make more soil available for cultivation. They exposed the soil to all the elements thus causing wind and water erosion. In the United States alone 50,000,000 acres of farm land have been destroyed and another 5,000,000 acres are threatened by poor soil management.

ONE FORM OF WATER erosion is known as sheet erosion. This occurs when water stands in a field and flows away carrying with it a small amount of soil and minerals. Hill erosion occurs in rolling or hilly country when water falls on the soil and as it runs off forms

small channels or rills which if not checked could cause serious gully erosion. In approximately one year, rain falling on a barren slope can wash away as much as sixty truck loads of fertile topsoil.

Wind erosion has become a serious problem in western Texas, Kansas, and Oklahoma because of the strong prevailing winds that blow from the south. Originally native grasses and other vegetation grew in these areas; but when the farmers realized the value of this soil they began in the usual way of trying to produce all they could and soon ruined their soil leaving it unprotected and vulnerable to all the forces of nature.

Another major problem in soil conservation is leaching. This is caused when water runs through the soil absorbing minerals as it goes. The water then carries these minerals with it beyond the reach of the plant roots. This problem is especially prevalent in sandy soil.

LOSS OF ORGANIC matter is another serious problem that confronts the conservationist today. It occurs when fields are harvested and the remaining stalks are used for straw or when native grasses are burned off before plowing, instead of being plowed under. The solution for this problem is simple, if a farmer would replenish the field and prevent the soil from drying. Soil flora are organisms that reduce organic matter to a form that can be used by the plants. The plowed under organic matter then acts as fertilizer.

One of the most important parts of conservation is good land management. A large percentage of the farmland under cultivation in the United States today is sloping, some gentle, some quite steep, and unless a farmer manages his land carefully, he will soon find his precious topsoil lying on his neighbors' fields or on the bottom of a river or stream.

Crop rotation is a good method to use in preventing mineral depletion. This consists of planting a different crop every year in a three or four year cycle. By using this method it will help to retain the minerals and prevent the soil from being depleted.

The United States Conservation Service was formed in 1935 under the Soil Conservation Act. This division of the Department of Agriculture has initiated an extensive program in soil conservation. Expert agricultural engineers travel around the nation investigating problems and offering aid where needed. All farmers have access to the vast store of knowledge acquired by these engineers in solving their soil problems.

ALTHOUGH I mentioned farmers frequently as the cause of erosion, they are not entirely to blame because, "Soil and water conservation is everybody's business."



# Lazy Winter Pupils Must Beware Of Fast Summer Time Activities

Students are not aware of the perils that may result from the fast action games in which they participate during the hot summer months. However, after the inactivity of winter, students' bodies are not prepared for the quick change. The heat and humidity during these months can and do, in some cases, produce sunstroke, heatstroke, and heat prostration.

These diseases can be fatal. Humidity helps to bring them on by interfering with the evaporation of perspiration, which is one of the body's most important cooling devices. Loss of large amounts of water and salt through perspiration also helps to bring on collapse. Anything which heats the body, such as exercise, puts an extra load on the system. Fortunately, these conditions can almost always be prevented by sensible hot-weather care.

Sunstroke is caused by too long exposure to the hot sun, while heatstroke is due to prolonged oppressive heat, often indoors. The causes of both appear to be the same. Both have the same symptoms and need the same first-aid treatment. They usually start with a severe headache. Everything looks red to the victim, and he loses consciousness. He develops a fever of 110 degrees or higher. If unconsciousness and high temperature last any length of time, the danger is very great. In extreme cases, the victim collapses suddenly and dies within a few minutes.

When a person collapses in hot weather, a doctor should be called at once. The victim should next be moved into the shade and any tight clothing should be loosened. Finally his skin should be felt. If it feels hot, he probably has sunstroke or heatstroke; but he shouldn't be given first aid until this is made positive. The collapse may have been caused by something very different, such as apoplexy or heart failure.

If a thermometer is available, take his temperature. If it is 105 degrees or higher, give first aid. If it is around 102, take it again every five minutes, and begin first aid at once if the temperature is steadily rising. A pillow placed under the victim's head will keep him comfortable as possible. To cool him, wet his clothes with cold water, cover him with cold wet sheets or bath towels, or put ice packs around his head, neck, and body. It is also wise to fan him and to rub his arms and legs to keep the blood circulating. If it is possible, a cold tub bath should be prepared while the doctor is on his way. If a thermometer is not present, do not give first aid; wait for the doctor.

HEAT PROSTRATION, or heat exhaustion, is caused by prolonged heat and humidity, but is very different from heatstroke or sunstroke. The victim is usually conscious, but weak and dizzy. His temperature falls instead of rises, and he feels cold and clammy. A doctor should be called at once, in case of this event. The victim should be moved into the shade and any tight clothing should be loosened. If the victim's skin is cold and moist, keep his head low and warm his body. Even though the weather is hot, cover the victim with blankets and put hot water bottles around him. His arms and legs should be rubbed. If he is conscious, give him hot tea or coffee.

Simple, common-sense precaution will nearly always prevent these conditions. During hot weather, don't expose yourself to the heat when you do not have to. It is advisable to wear a hat in the hot sunshine. Heavy or tight clothing should not be worn. One should not exercise in the sun after he has eaten.

ON SULTRY DAYS, keep the air circulating to help the evaporation of perspiration. Keep shaded windows open and use an electric fan.

If a person perspires freely, he may need extra water and salt. Drink water often throughout the day, one glass at a time. The amount of salt one needs depends upon how much he perspires. Office workers probably get enough in their food, while smokers may need a salt tablet every half hour, or a quarter of a teaspoonful dissolved in a glass of water every hour. Children who perspire freely at play should be given salted crackers or salted nuts. One should use his best judgment. If he feels that the heat is too much, he may not be getting enough salt. A severe lack of salt may cause cramps.

Some people must be especially careful in hot weather. The aging, the very young, alcoholics, and people with heart trouble are easily affected by sun and heat. A person who has had sunstroke or heat prostration will collapse more easily a second time.

## Teacher Linda Krauskopf Claims Brother As Pupil

A student teacher here at South, Miss Linda Krauskopf, has run up against an unusual problem in the classroom. She has her younger brother, Jim, as a student.

Miss Krauskopf is herself a graduate of South Side and is currently enrolled at Ball State University, where she hopes to earn her Master's Degree. She is teaching Mr. Ralph Bogardus' government classes.

Trying to instruct and treat her own brother as an ordinary pupil can have its difficulties. For one, Linda says that whenever she calls on Jim she gets a strange feeling because she actually senses in advance what his opinion will be. She knows him too well to act as though he is a stranger, but she tries.

Miss Krauskopf had great apprehensions about the situation at first, but Jim has helped to ease the tensions. He tries, and succeeds, in keeping very quiet in class and attempts to treat his sister as an ordinary teacher, which isn't always easy.

ANOTHER DIFFICULT adjustment to be made is grading Jim's papers. At first, he asked Linda such questions as: "How am I doing?" or "What was my grade on that test?" He has quit asking now because Miss Krauskopf was not letting out any secrets.

In a way they live dual lives. At school they become just a teacher and her pupil. At home they relax again as brother and sister and try to avoid mentioning the classroom. It makes for an easier relationship all the way around.

OF COURSE, THE emotional strain can become rough at times, especially on Jim. He hears the comments about what certain students think of the teacher or assignment, but he has to remain more or less indifferent. And both Linda and Jim are afraid that people will say Jim is getting extra help at home or even to go so far as to suspect Linda is slipping in a few good marks for her brother.

But any such suspicions are completely unwarranted. The two Krauskopfs keep their school and home life separated and try to function as any other teacher and his student. It is not really difficult for them but, as in any situation, it can present problems that require solving.

A South Side grad, she feels very close to school different from being student to being teacher. A lot of change has taken place. She feels that the dress code makes for more relaxed relationships between kids and teachers and has helped by giving more communication. She also feels that Ivy Day is going out as far as popularity with the students, especially the boys.



THE CHANGING TIMES . . . The new staff for next year's weekly newspaper are (bottom center, clockwise) Bill Wagner, Ben White, Jane Adams, Brue Bromley, Jennifer James, Sue Horstmeyer, Reed Eberly, Mark Bibler, Marcia Steigerwald, Janet Poitras, Jane Young, Jeff Salon, Mark C. Smith, Rick Antoine.—Photo by Van Orman

## Archer Ron Clark Will Tour Europe

Sophomore Ron Clark will travel to Europe for three weeks this summer, from July 6 through July 27.

Ron will journey with other teenagers from Fort Wayne and the surrounding area who are in his Youth Seminar group. Reverend Vernon Denney is the pastor of the group.

Ron's first stop will be in France. In Germany he will tour Frankfurt and the southern regions. The stops in Austria will be Vienna and Innsbruck; and he will visit Geneva, Switzerland.

The group will see the sights in many of Italy's enchanting cities. They will visit Turin, Genoa, Lazzaria, Florence, Venice, and, of course, Rome. Ron is "disappointed that the group will spend only a few days in Rome." He added, "Being a Latin student, Rome will probably be the most interesting to me. There are so many things to see."

AFTER TOURING the mentioned spots, they will return to Paris and board a plane bound for home.

Ron, along with the other students, will study the customs of the various countries and investigate other youth groups. Naturally, they will tour the cities and countryside and sightsee quite a bit.

The group will fly both ways and travel through the cities by bus. In Ron's estimation the trip will cost him approximately \$1,000.

## Graduating Kelly Seniors Tell Reasons For Selections Of Different Universities

Recently some seniors were asked if they were going to attend college, and if so which one and for what reason. Their answers reveal that they have insight into the problem of choosing the right school and have put much time into their choices.

Rick Baron is going to attend the I.U. regional campus for two years and the Bloomington campus for four years, mainly because he has a scholarship from them. Rick will take an optometry course those six years, and going to the regional school will give him a good pre-optometry background.

Jane Campbell will go to Bowling Green State University in Ohio. She likes their good physical education courses and math curriculum; she also likes the campus.

Dele Edwardson is going to Whetton College because it has one of the top curriculum in the country and was recommended by friends. But in addition to this, he arrived at this choice because he utilized the college catalogue in the library.

ROBIN GERSON is going to attend Northwestern College because she is going to major in psychology, and it has a good department. Robin also likes the location and size of the school.

Jan Hines will attend the University of Wisconsin. She feels it is "progressive, liberal, and one of the best in the Big Ten."

Indiana University is Cathy Jackson's choice because of their interior decorating course. She chose I.U. because it offered what she was interested in and is close to home. Susan Langdon will go to Butler University since she has a scholarship there.

DePauw University has the preference of Shirley McEachern because she wants a small school and a good one academically. Beverly Mills will attend the I. U. regional campus because she is moving to Angola, and it will be conveniently close and financially realistic.

Nancy Nelson will go to I.U., Bloomington, since she just likes the atmosphere. Ann Robertson will also go to the Bloomington campus because it is the only college she has ever known. Her father went there, and she herself has always liked it, having gone to many of its football games and other activities.

## Doug Howard . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

- Mariane Alatz
- Barb A'Hearn
- 88 Don Thornburg
- Rita Thomas
- 90 Cheryl Krewson
- Robert Quick
- 103 Ron Ensley
- Cindy Etter
- 110 Randy Bates
- Bettilou Barnes
- 112 Sandy Robertson
- Cindy Salge
- 144 Neoma Kenwood
- Debbie Kissinger
- 166 Beth Marquart
- Pam Matter
- 172 Douglas Howard
- Barton Hoffner
- 176 Reggie Claypool
- Leonard Coburn
- 178 Claudia Thomas
- Jeff Squires
- 186 Pam Haynatt
- Jackie Mertz

The retiring president of Student Council is Craig Morey. While under the leadership of Craig, the Council has helped to organize the talent show, continued the operation of the book store and set up a student bulletin board and various student faculty committees.

## Lincoln Life Insurance Co. Gives Grant To 'Kelly' Boy

Senior Kelly Clevenger has been awarded the McAndless Scholarship for study at the University of Michigan. This scholarship, named after a former president of Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, is awarded for the study of actuarial science. The scholarship is given by the insurance company. It also provides summer employment at Lincoln Life.

Kelly is a member of the political science club, Junior Classical League, and H.Y. He also writes for the Times. His reaction to the scholarship was, "I was very happy to get the scholarship, and I'm looking forward to working and gaining valuable experience."

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## South Manages Third Spot In 880 For Scoring In State Track Meet

Gary Roosevelt scored 31 points to win their ninth Indiana track crown. Indianapolis Crispus Attucks was runnerup with 19 and defending champions Elkhart, was third with 18. South's John Horstman placed third behind Bill Hicks of Indianapolis Northwest and Rich Stover of North Central in the 880-yard run. Horstman's three points were the only points that the Archers scored in their twenty-fifth place finish.

Roosevelt, who was behind early in the meet, came on strong with a one-two finish in the low hurdles and first in the 880 relay to win the meet.

Pat Gullett of Gary Horace Mann won the 220 in the record breaking time of :21.4, nipping Greg Martin of Indianapolis Attucks by one-tenth of a second. The former record of :21.9 was held by Randy Simms of Muncie Central.

THE OTHER BROKEN record was in the pole vault as Gordon Crail of Greenwood and Dixon Baughman of Kokomo battled it out for the top spot. Both contestants cleared the bar at 15-1 and 15-3½, but Crail won the meet with the tremendous vault of 15-5½, smashing the old record of 15-0½ set by Gary Thrapp of East Noble in 1963.

Greg Martin won the 100 for the third time in three years with a time of :09.7. Gary Powell of Terre Haute was second.

Dave Churchill won the long jump with a tremendous leap of 25-1½. The defending high jump champ had the only 23 plus jump in the meet. In the high jump, Leon Martin of Vincennes and Ed Burt of Peru both cleared the bar at 6-6, but Martin was awarded first on fewer misses. Bob Harrington of Fort Wayne Elmhurst was third at 6-5.

Dave Breininger of Concordia had the best Fort Wayne showing when he placed third in the shot put with a toss of 53 feet 1¼ inches. Mike Harrison of Indianapolis Northwest won the event with a 59 feet 8¾ put.

Chris Read of Lawrence Central won the 440 in :49.7. Bob Herrick of Elkhart was runner-up, while Bruce Durden of Roosevelt was third. Tom Jackson of Attucks won the high hurdles in 14.4. Bruce Leek was the loys in 18.7, and was followed by Ed Givens. Both are from Gary Roosevelt.

Tim Zumbaugh of North Side took the lead in the gun lap of the mile but ran out of gas in the stretch to finish fourth. Marty Hill of Brebeuf took the race in 4:16.6.

TIM LABOSSE OF Bishop Dwenger placed fifth in the two mile to score Dwenger's only point. Dan Bir, of Lafayette Central Catholic, won the race in 9:25.9. Dan's brother Mark set the two-mile record last year when he covered the distance in 9:09.3.

The scoring for the meet went as follows:

|                            |    |
|----------------------------|----|
| Gary Roosevelt             | 31 |
| Indianapolis Attucks       | 19 |
| Elkhart                    | 18 |
| Gary Horace Mann           | 16 |
| Lawrence Central           | 14 |
| Indianapolis Northwest     | 12 |
| Indianapolis Tech          | 9  |
| Gary West                  | 8  |
| Fort Wayne Elmhurst        | 7  |
| Vincennes                  | 7  |
| Fort Wayne Concordia       | 6  |
| Brebeuf                    | 6  |
| Crawfordsville             | 6  |
| Greenwood                  | 6  |
| Lafayette Central Catholic | 6  |
| Terre Haute Gerstmeier     | 5  |
| Batesville                 | 1  |
| Highland                   | 1  |
| Kokomo                     | 4  |
| Marion                     | 4  |

|                         |   |
|-------------------------|---|
| Muncie South            | 4 |
| North Central           | 4 |
| Peru                    | 4 |
| Logansport              | 4 |
| Fort Wayne South        | 3 |
| Gary Wirt               | 3 |
| Muncie Central          | 3 |
| Symour                  | 3 |
| West Lafayette          | 3 |
| Cabaret                 | 2 |
| Evansville Rex Mundi    | 2 |
| Fort Wayne North        | 2 |
| Fort Wayne Snider       | 2 |
| Gary Lew Wallace        | 2 |
| LaPorte                 | 2 |
| Madison Heights         | 2 |
| Portage                 | 2 |
| Rensselaer              | 2 |
| Fort Wayne Central      | 1 |
| Fort Wayne Dwenger      | 1 |
| Fort Wayne Bishop Luers | 1 |
| West Noble              | 1 |

## South's Golf Team Wins Meets, Posts Near-Perfect 16-2 Record

The South Side golf team brought its record to 16-2 with triangular meet victories over North and Central Catholic and Central Catholic and Central.

Huber, of C.C. was medalist on Brookwood's front nine with a 38 last Thursday. Robert Hall, Nahrwold, Alexander Drummond, and Steve Sprunger of South all fired 42's while Bill Kimbrough's 45 brought the total to 213, giving the Archers a two stroke lead over Central Catholic and 24 stroke advantage over Central. The Archers in this meet were all "B" team members who played the opposing varsity teams.

The Green defeated North by a single shot and Central Catholic by 12 in a meet last Wednesday. Butler of North was medalist. Jim Motter was the low Archer with his 37; Alexander Drummond had a 38, and Greg Passineau shot 39. Cary

Fitchey and Bob Hall both shot 40. The final score was 194-195-206.

The meets brought the team average to 201.3 while all Archer opponents averaged 211.67 per meet.

The individual averages of each Kelly player throughout the golfing season are as follows:

| Player      | Avg.  | Matches |
|-------------|-------|---------|
| Jim Motter* | 38.05 | 17      |
| T. Kelley*  | 38.64 | 12      |
| Fitchey*    | 38.72 | 17      |
| Passineau*  | 40.56 | 15      |
| Hall        | 41.41 | 4       |
| G. Kelley*  | 41.61 | 10      |
| Nahrwold    | 41.66 | 1       |
| Drummond    | 42.20 | 9       |
| Sprunger    | 42.33 | 2       |
| Kimbrough   | 42.87 | 1       |
| M. Motter   | 43.90 | 0       |
| Hamilton    | 44.20 | 0       |
| Lohman      | 44.66 | 0       |
| McEachern   | 45.66 | 0       |

\* Earned golf letter

## Robert Drummond Reflects On Year For South Golfers

Coach Robert Drummond reviewed the 1970 South Side golf season. He said, "I am very pleased with the team's performance this year. Most everyone considered this a rebuilding year, but the 16-2 record was very pleasing. In fact, the last meet was our reserves against both Central's and Central Catholic's varsity. "Our linksmen took the match."

"As for the sectionals," he continued, "I can only say that we have a good chance, that we will surely make it." (The three top teams with their three top players qualify for the regionals). "Four boys chosen from the following — Jim Motter, Tom Kelley, Cary Fitchey, Gregg Passineau, Gary Kelley, and Alexander Drummond — will represent South in sectional play."

MR. DRUMMOND mentioned the fact that during three meets there were hail storms. One tourney was finished though. He also said that of the two meets we lost both were only by two strokes, yet we won a few by one.

Coach Drummond was exceptionally pleased about the showing that the sophomores made, as well as the rest of the team which included only two returning lettermen. The B team ended the season at 13-0, but it included some seniors which does not reflect next year's hole.

He said, "Any student is welcome to try out for the team next season, including this year's freshmen." Coach Drummond summed up the year with this, "All in all it has been a good year." His happiness is reflected by the team who wishes to thank him for all he has done for them this year.

## South Side Gains Exciting Sport; Plans Call For Baseball Program

Starting in the spring of 1971, a new sport will be added to all the other existing South Side competitive sports. Baseball, running from April to August, will be offered to all eligible players attending South Side or planning to attend South Side.

Along with South Side, five other schools will take part in the new baseball program. They are North Side, Elmhurst, Snider, and the two new high schools — Northrop and Wayne. Central, since the next school year will be its last, will not participate in the new program.

The chairman of the senior high athletic program, Dr. Robert Cowan, announced the rules for the baseball competition. He also announced three of the four coaches for the city schools who will head the future baseball teams. Coaching for the Archers will be Robert Holmes, now a teacher at Memorial Junior High; and coaching for North Side and Snider will be Tim Russell and Jerald Miller, respectively. Elmhurst has yet to name its head baseball coach.

CITY SERIES competition will begin on a limited basis at first but will later fan out to include more schools in the playing schedule. The only other schools who presently have baseball teams are Concordia and Central Catholic, the parochial schools. The other two parochial schools, Bishop Dwenger and Bishop Luers, have no baseball plans for the near future.

The scheduled games will not take place before spring vacation and not after August 1. The respective teams may use their senior players only until they graduate and not after. They may also use players from the

various junior high schools after the prospective players graduate from them in June. These boys can only play for the senior high that they will attend in the fall.

Diamonds to play on will be a problem, but plans presently call for the two new schools, Northrop and Wayne, to have baseball diamonds so that there will not be much pressure put forth for the use of the various city diamonds in the Fort Wayne parks.

GOVERNING PLAY in this new School Athletic Association rules. No games or practice sessions may be held on Sundays and boys will be allowed to pitch only a certain amount of innings per game under these rules.

Although there will be a conflict

with two other spring sports here at South, namely golf and track, it is possible for boys hoping to participate in the baseball program to do so after they have finished competition on the golf or track teams.

South Side's new coach, Robert Holmes, is a graduate of Warren High School and Purdue University. He has served as the director of the Wildcat League at Hanna and West Swinney parks. He is presently head football coach and assistant track coach at Memorial. He also teaches physical education and health.

For those boys who have hopes that, though they may not be material for the varsity string, they can still be on the reserve team, it is a vain one. Present plans do not call for reserve teams, but they, no doubt, will appear soon.

## Mural Men Humpty Dump, Bronx Bomber Teams Capture Softball Crowns

By Jim Talbert

The noon softball championships were decided last week when the Humpty Dumps won the lightweight division with 17-2 triumph over the Aces. The Bronx Bombers took the heavyweight title by downing the Pence Busters, 8-4.

In the annual spring golf tourney held at Foster Park, Neal Forss captured the lightweight crown. Dan Hofer and Kent Gettys tied for the middle weight title, and Ray Long took the heavyweight class.

Commenting on this year's Intra-

mural Program, Mr. Clair Motz said, "To all the boys who competed in Intramurals this year, we wish to say 'Thank You' for your attendance and trust you had a good time and profited from the activity. 'Sports for all' is our slogan and we feel the Intramural program is one educationally sound and every should have such a program. Our 20 sports give everyone a chance to play his favorite sport and receive a school letter. Have a nice vacation and hope to see you all next year."

## Starting Gun

## Past Year's Sports Action Provides Many Memories

By Gus Makreas

The 1969-1970 sports year is all but over for South Side. The golf sectional, regional, and state competitions have yet to take place; but all other activity in sports has ended. There is, though much to look back upon.

Last Saturday in Indianapolis a hopeful handful of Archer track stars attempted to make good in the important state meet. However, the only glory South Side had coming was John Horstman's third place in the half-mile. To those fans that may think that the Kellys made a poor showing, it just wasn't so. The teams that were present at the meet were the best that Indiana had to offer; and considering some of their great power, South actually did well with that third place in the 880. We did a lot better than some other teams there!

THE TRACK SEASON has been a spectacular one since the Archers had a great regular season, while finishing first in the sectional and second in the regional. Some good prospects are in store for the Green in track next year, and to that future team we wish nothing but the best of luck. To this year's very fine cinder squad we can say nothing else but "well done!"

The past year has been good to some South Side sports teams and not so good to others. Here is a summary of what was accomplished by the various athletic squads of South in '69-'70:

FOOTBALL: South Side was rated as the "team to beat" before the pigskin season got underway. Although South did win some decisive games, the overall fortune of the team was not as good as had been hoped for. South finished with a 3-5-1 overall mark.

CROSS COUNTRY: The harriers certainly had talent. In all, they defeated 53 teams and lost to only 13 during the course of their fall season. They placed second in the sectional and tenth in the regional. That regional, of course, was a disappointment for the team as they were unable to qualify for the state cross country meet.

TENNIS: The next squad had a few returning lettermen who aided the team in compiling an 8-2 record and finishing third in the sectional. South Side now has the capability to produce an equally-impressive team next year.

BASKETBALL: This year was definitely an improvement over the last. The regular season mark for the Kellys was an even 10-10. Then came the loss to the Concordia Cadets in the Fort Wayne Sectional, and the final basketball record became 10-11.

WRESTLING: Next year, the Archers have great potential in this area. This year had it. The grapplers took third place in the City and seventh in the sectional. However, no matmen could qualify for further competition, namely the regional and finally state.

GOLF: 16-2 was the final mark for the linksmen. This was truly a fantastic year for a team which was supposed to be in its rebuilding stage. Everyone came through consistently and confidently to help the squad acquire a good record.

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